OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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COLUMBUS 10, O

WEATHER
Cool, occasional showers tonight; cloudy and cool Wednesday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 64, NO. 241 TELEPHONE 4251-6 ★ MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 ★ Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

EARLY BALLOTING SETS RECORD

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15,000 See Halloween Parade

Hundreds Appear In Costume

Crowd One Of Biggest

By EILEEN DEWHURST

One of Mansfield's biggest Halloween crowds watched one of the city's biggest and best Halloween parades last night.

More than 15,000 persons lined the parade route. Police and state highway patrolmen had trouble opening a path wide enough for the paraders.

The weather cleared late in the day and it was an ideal evening for the carnival.

Leading the parade was a car in which rode Mrs. Ada Hunt Doerr, sponsor of the annual celebrations, her husband, Robert Doerr, and Mayor and Mrs. Roy W. Vaughn.

The Mansfield Senior High school band was the first of eight bands to appear in the parade. At intervals in the line of march were the Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson school bands, Madison high school band, Leesville school band, American Legion band of Shelby, and the Loudonville and Galion school bands.

Most of the bands appeared in their snappy colorful costumes, but the John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed musicals joined the spirit of the carnival and donned humorous costumes for the parade.

There was variety in the parade. There were pirates, witches, black cats, devils, an ostrich, and some real chickens and a goat.

RIDE IN WAGON

The seniors at Senior high school who call themselves the "49'ers" appeared in pioneer costumes in a covered wagon drawn by a jeep.

A 1908 car chugged along, keeping up with the modern vehicles.

But the car wasn't the only oldtimer in the parade. An old horse-drawn, hand-pumped type fire engine put in an appearance also. The engine is owned by Dan Bechtel of Amoy-Pavonia road.

Hundreds of children and adults moved past the reviewing stand at the south side of Central park.

At the conclusion of the parade prizes were awarded by Mrs. Doerr.

A $10 prize for the most unique costume for men went to Roy McKinley, superintendent of schools at Fredericktown, who was dressed as a giant ostrich.

Mrs. Adrian Reed of Mansfield, R. D. 1 won a similar prize for women for her unusual witch's costume.

Other prizes awarded to adults were:

Best-dressed woman, Mrs. Boyd Weirman, 1090 Park avenue west; most-comic woman, Mrs. Elmer Deffenbaugh, of Ashland; best-dressed man, Martin Gabor, 116 East Fourth street; and most comic man, Harold Doerr, 101 Mendota street.

All of the adults received $10 each.

The most comic boy prize was awarded to Chuck and Johnny Scott of 352 West Fourth street who were both attired as shmoos. best dressed boy, Richard Swanger, rear 190 North Main street; best dressed girl, Imogene Whitinger of Lucas; and most comic girl, Jean Wentling, 213 Richland avenue.

All of the children's prizes were $5 each.

(Continued on Page 3)

MERRYMAKERS—Merriment marked the "Help Hunt Halloween" parade in downtown Mansfield last night. School bands, attractive floats and costumed marchers were featured in the goblin festivities that found the parade ending at the judges' stand at South Park street. In the upper photo is part of the interested crowd viewing the proceedings on the judges' stand. Center top photo shows some of the hundreds of masked participants in the parade as they marched down Fourth street. Upper right, an unidentified trio rides grandly down Fourth street in their shipshape old auto. Lower left photo shows Ron Barr, Madison high student, being given an easy ride by two of his fellow students, Johnny Comer and Johnny Friend. Center photo, "Shmoos" Chuck and Johnny Scott, 352 West Fourth street, pose for the camera. The Shmoos won a prize in the most comic boy class. Lower right are some of the prize winners of last night. From left to right, Martin P. Gabor, 116 East Fourth street, as the best dressed man, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wierman, 1090 Park avenue west, with Mrs. Wierman as the best dressed woman. L. A. Them, right, was one of the judges.

Grenades, Guns Used By Troops

Violence Renews In French Coal Strike

PARIS—(INS)—Derailment of two trains carrying coal miners and a number of clashes between troops and strikers marked fresh outbreaks of violence today in the communist-led French coal walkouts.

Immediately after the government ordered troops and police to drive strikers from all pits held by them, the new flare-ups of disorder occurred.

In the Lievin basin near the north central coast of France, strikers resisted the troops, who used tear-gas in reprisal.

Many shots were fired and grenades thrown at entrenched strikers who poured gasoline into the pitheads and set fire to it in an effort to impede the advance of soldiers. Fifteen soldiers were injured.

The casualties included a regular army captain.

In the St. Etienne region in central France two shots were fired against police patrols supervising the Couriot mines. Two men were arrested.

Newly-occupied coal pits included 28 mines in the Pas de Calais area and others in the departments of Saone-Et-Loire and Tarn.

Only one passenger was injured in the derailments, one of which occurred in the north of France and the other in the south.

Armed pickets, including numerous foreigners, were arrested in the Lens area.

In the Valenciennes region in the north, where one train was derailed near the Herin station, unidentified men hurled explosives which caused considerable damage. One man was injured. Saboteurs were reported to have unbolted the rails near Herin before the explosives were tossed at the Fresnes station.

Rails also were unlocked in southern France between Aubagne, just east of Marseille, and Labarque, derailing a train en route to the Fuveau mine. No one was injured.

Three columns of troops operating in the north left the Douai, Carvin and Bethune areas and moved on to occupy pits at Lens, Lievin and Noeux.

In central France troops occupied two pits at Messeix and also mines at St. Eloi and Labouble.

Ohio Race A Toss-up

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Neither rain nor threat of rain dampened the enthusiasm of a record 3,500,000 Ohioans who cast their presidential, state and local ballots today.

Polls are open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. EST.

The traditional independence of Ohioans in splitting their ballots is indicated by this trend: although the state is expected to give Republican Thomas E. Dewey a margin of 200,000 or more over President Truman in the presidential sweepstakes, the race for the governorship remains strictly a toss-up.

The counting of votes will be slowed by the complicated presidential ballot, which local election board officials have been ordered to tally first.

The ballot contains, in addition to the Truman and Dewey names in the party columns, the names of 25 independent electors supporting third party candidate Henry A. Wallace.

Although Wallace is expected to get less than three per cent of the vote, each ballot for each of the 25 will have to be tallied before the weary counters can go on to the state and local tickets. Thus it may be late tomorrow before Ohioans will know for certain who their next governor will be.

MILK PRICE DROPS

NORWALK—(AP)—Milk is down to 21 cents a quart in Norwalk, a one-cent drop.

New Revolt Hits Korea

Claim North Korea Plans Invasion

SEOUL—(INS)—The government revealed tonight that a new insurrection has broken out in American-occupied South Korea following the recently crushed rebellion.

The disclosure came after an official spokesman in Seoul had charged that the Russian-sponsored North Korean regime has moved 20,000 troops into position for a projected invasion of South Korea.

South Korean army headquarters announced that 92 mutinous constabularymen, described as Communists, had surrendered to Loyalist authorities at Taegu this evening after killing a Korean military policeman.

The communique, disclosing the uprising, said government reinforcements had been ordered rushed from Kwangju and Chongju to Taegu which was stated to be "still" under Loyalist "control."

At Taegu, it was announced, the South Korean army MP was shot and killed by the insurgent constabularymen when he attempted to arrest a mutinous sergeant-major who had organized a revolt "aimed at taking over the city's police stations."

The charge that North Korean troops have been massed within striking distance of South Korea was made by government spokesman Kim Dong Sung.

He said the troop movements apparently constituted a preliminary preparation to "invade South Korea when the United Nations orders American troops to withdraw."

Sen. Taft Leaving For Italy Vacation

CINCINNATI —(AP)—U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft will leave tomorrow fora vacation in Italy and Germany. The Republican senior senator said he had "no specific overseas mission" but that the trip would last several weeks.

Chinese Officials Resign

Communists Demand Chinese Surrender

(Compiled From Wire Services)

Chinese communists called today for quick surrender of Chiang Kai-Shek's beaten armies in Manchuria and openly boasted they would conquer all of China.

Reports from good authority said fighting had ceased within the entire Mukden area. There were no major disorders, this source said, as the triumphant Red forces took over their richest prize of the Civil War.

No further information came on casualties or damage from the bombing of Mukden yesterday by government planes an hour after the Communists completed their occupation. Several bombs exploded within two blocks of the U. S. consulate.

The impact of Mukden's fall and the disaster to Chiang's armies jarred China. The military setback added heavily to economic instability.

In Nanking, Chinese Premier Wong Wen-Hao announced his resignation, coincident with news of a Communist push to within two miles of Taiyuan, the government's chief arsenal center.

The prime minister told the legislative Yuan (Parliament) he had tendered his resignation to President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Finance Minister Wang Yun-Wu also submitted his resignation to Generalissimo Chiang in a government crisis born of civil war reverses and economic deterioration.

Mukden's conquerers urged residents, including foreigners, to continue normal activities. The proclamation was signed, "The Committee of Northeast People for Negotiation of Temporary Peace." It was interpreted here as governing only the Manchurian area.

Mao Tze-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, said Red forces already control 907,000 square miles, or roughly 24.5 per cent of China's area. Under them, he said, are 168,000,000 people, about 35 per cent of the total population.

FIRE DAMAGES RUGS

DELAWARE — (INS) — A fierce blaze raced through the Delaware Rug Cleaning company plant on Route 42 southwest of Delaware last night, damaging 65 rugs.

Chest Fund Up $4,000

More than $4,000 in additional pledges was reported by Community Chest workers today to bring the total to $111,663 in the campaign to raise $122.635.

With three days remaining in the extended drive the Blue Stars unit reported a total of $59,279 and the Red Feathers $52,384.

Those who have reported their quotas completed include the Leppert Machine shop, team 16 of commercial B division, headed by Elliott Evans, with $220 on a quota of $215; the Ohio Public Service company of public service division, Joy Herbert, $729 on a quota of $700; lumber companies of the construction division, Frank Gadfield, $365 on a quota of $320.

Physicians in the professional division, Howard Doner, $2,404 on a quota of $2,300; in commercial A division filling stations, Leslie Wagner, $861 on a quota of $855, and service garages, Robert Moore, $511 on a quota of $470, and team 4 of general division, Mrs. Orlo Smith, $177 on a quota of $171.

Killed By Train

MARION — (AP) — Charles William Townsend, 67, was struck and killed by a New York Central train at a grade crossing here at 6:20 a. m. today. He was a night watchman for the Baker Wood Preserving company.

County Voting Expected to Top '40 Total

Election-at-a-Glance

PRESIDENCY—Sought by Republican Thomas E. Dewey, Democratic incumbent, Harry S. Truman, in a field of nine other candidates.
SENATE—95 candidates competing for 32 seats, with GOP's present majority in the balance. Present lineup: 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats.
HOUSE—432 places to be filled, 962 candidates, Present lineup: 246 Republicans, 187 Democrats, two minor parties.
GOVERNORSHIPS—32 contests, 100 candidates. Present lineup: 24 Republicans, 24 Democrats. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert (R), against Frank J. Lausche (D) in Ohio.
TOTAL POTENTIAL VOTERS (21 years old and over)—95,000,000.
ESTIMATED REGISTRATION—Over 66,000,000.
ESTIMATED VOTE IN U. S.—Over 51,000,000.
ESTIMATED VOTE IN OHIO—3,500,000.
ESTIMATED VOTE IN RICHLAND COUNTY—37,000.
RACES IN RICHLAND COUNTY—State representative, county commissioner (two to elect), sheriff, prosecutor, recorder, and clerk of courts.

A mid-morning spot check of more than a score of Mansfield and Madison township precincts indicated a record vote is being cast today despite dreary skies during the morning.

Pre-election forecasts said the total Richland county vote probably would top the 36,000 cast in 1940 when the late President Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie for president.

Nearly every voting booth reported the voting at 10 a. m. was running ahead of previous years. Most spokesmen reported the voting was "heavy" or "much heavier."

The weather brightened about noon, and political leaders said an afternoon without rain would bring out still more voters. The polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and will close at 6:30 p. m.

The vote in the first three wards of Mansfield showed that about 26 per cent of the registered voters had cast their ballots by 10 a. m. Those wards are nominally Republican.

The voting in the other three Mansfield wards, nominally Democratic, totaled about 21 per cent of the registered voters.

A check of five precincts of Madison township showed that 30 per cent of the registered voters in those precincts had cast ballots to 10 a. m. Madison township is nominally Democratic.

Helping to swell the vote in Mansfield were the $2,250,000 school bond issue, a $590,000 bond issue for a sewer improvement program, and the city police and firemen's bid for salary increases.

Madison school district voters as well as voters in eight other school districts were balloting on school bond issues. Two districts were voting on tax levies.

Other factors that were bringing out the vote were the races for the presidency and governor and hotly-contested races for several of the county offices.

The 17th district congressional race, which ties in closely with the national campaign, has drawn unusual interest.

6 COUNTY RACES

Contests for six county offices were being decided today. The contests for county commissioner, sheriff, and prosecutor have attracted most interest in the county.

The precinct vote at 10 a. m. today and the total registered voters in the precincts follow:

1-B, 81 of 280; 1-I, 114 of 431; 1-L, 120 of 387; 2-A, 117 of 350; 2-B, 156 of 476; 3-A, 86 of 345; 3-D, 70 of 350; 3-F, 68 of 326; 3-K, 60 of 289; 4-B, 63 of 400; 4-D, 76 of 400; 5-B, 69 of 389; 5-D, 131 of 460; 6-A, 55 of 300; 6-F, 110 of 370; 6-I, 45 of 304.

Madison township, A, 106 of 432; B, 96 of 300; C, 130 of 500; D, 77 of 450, and I, 90 of 300.

'Jury' of 50,000,000 Votes Today

(By United Press)

The greatest jury of the world comes in today with its verdict on the candidates for president of the United States.

From 47,000,000 to 50,000,000 free men and women are expected to vote. A world half slave and half free is alert for the election day decisions of American citizens.

Polls began to open at dawn on the Atlantic coast and followed the sunrise westward. First major poll closing will be at 4 p. m. EST in eastern Kentucky. The last ballots will be cast in Washington state in the minutes before 11 p. m., EST.

Soon after that hour tonight press associations and newspapers will have tabulated approximately 8,000,000 votes representing every state in the union. Unless the election is very close the trend will have been established by midnight.

To win the White House, the polls and surveys pick Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 46 years old now and the gang-busting boy-wonder of the mid-thirties. If he wins, he still will know he has been in a fight.

President Harry S. Truman was a slow starter with the Democratic campaign. But he finished fast and tough. He was slugging his opponent even in a final speech last night when it is more usual for the top candidates to speak softly and urge that all eligibles go to the polls. Dewey maintained that tradition.

THEY VOTE, TOO

Mr. Truman voted at 11 a. m., EST in Independence, Mo. He plans to go to bed fairly early tonight even though the election is not determined. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said however, that he might awaken Mr. Truman sometime during the night.

Dewey voted at the public school at 121 East 51st street in New York City. He then returned to his suite in the Roosevelt hotel to await the outcome.

All the principal presidential candidates and their running mates were on the air last night, including two who are in the contest for a variety of reasons but mostly to keep Mr. Truman out of the White House. They are Henry A. Wallace, the Communist-sparked candidate of the Progressive party, and J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights candidate who leads the southern rebellion against Mr. Truman on the issue of civil rights.

First U. S. Return, Dewey 11, Truman 1

HART'S LOCATION, N. H. —(AP)—This small White Mountain community—the first in the nation to report returns in today's election—cast 11 ballots for Gov. Thimas E. Dewey and 1 for President Truman.

In the 1944 presidential election Gov. Dewey polled 4 votes and Franklin D. Roosevelt 6.

Tojo's Trial Nearing End

TOKYO —(INS)— The allied war crimes tribunal was summoned today to reconvene in Tokyo Thursday to pronounce judgment on "Pearl Harbor Premier" Hideki Tojo and 24 co-defendants.

The reading of the bulky majority opinions is expected to take several days. During this process it will become clear who among the 25 former Japanese war leaders are to be acquitted—if any.

Call 4251-6 For Fastest Vote Returns

The News-Journal's annual election party will keep Mansfielders abreast of the latest returns tonight. Most complete and fastest election returns will be available by calling 4251-6. An expanded staff of reporters and tabulators promise Mansfielders the returns before they are available at election board headquarters. In addition to the local races, Associated Press wire service return will be received continually on state and national races. A staff of operators will be on the job to answer calls and to post the latest election returns in The N-J window during the night. National and state returns are expected to start coming in by 7 p. m.

Public to See Fire Station

The new No. 5 fire station on Marion avenue, near Cline avenue, will be open for public inspection from 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow, Fire Chief L. J. Steele announced today.

"We're holding open house so that people in the Woodland and South Boulevards areas which are protected by the No. 5 station can inspect the new building and meet the crews," the chief said.

Crews from both shifts will be present.

Lose $6,000,000 In Wages

Miners Shut Down Coal Pits to Fight T-H Backers

(By United Press)

The United Mine Workers shut down the nation's coal industry today to make sure its 480,000 members vote against candidates for Congress who supported the Taft-Hartley labor law.

More than 1,500,000 other union members took the day off in accordance with contract terms or obtained several hours' leave under state laws to go to the polls.

Organized labor's stated objective is to defeat every congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley act. Few unionists believe they will achieve this goal. But they hope to come close enough to impress Congress with labor's political power.

Labor also hoped to defeat closed shop bans proposed in Massachusetts, New Mexico and Arizona, and a proposal to repeal California's railroad full crew act.

Thousands of John L. Lewis' coal miners were called to special election day meetings by their local unions to make sure they vote. In many locals absentees will be fined if they don't attend.

The shutdown, it was estimated, will cost the miners more than $6,000,000 in wages and about $500,000 for their welfare and retirement fund.

Across the country another 80,000 union members stayed away from their jobs to work for the CIO Political Action committee as poll watchers, baby sitters and drivers of cars to take voters to the balloting places.

Lewis, like other labor leaders, opposes the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley act. But unlike most of the others, he called for the election of GOP presidential nominee, Thomas E. Dewey. On that score a big segment of his union was expected to differ with him.

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As a first date---

junior dresses

Junior dresses in many fine fabrics. All the famous makes you look for. Party and classic styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

at $17.95

Juniors
Second Floor—O'Neil's

from our second floor of fashion

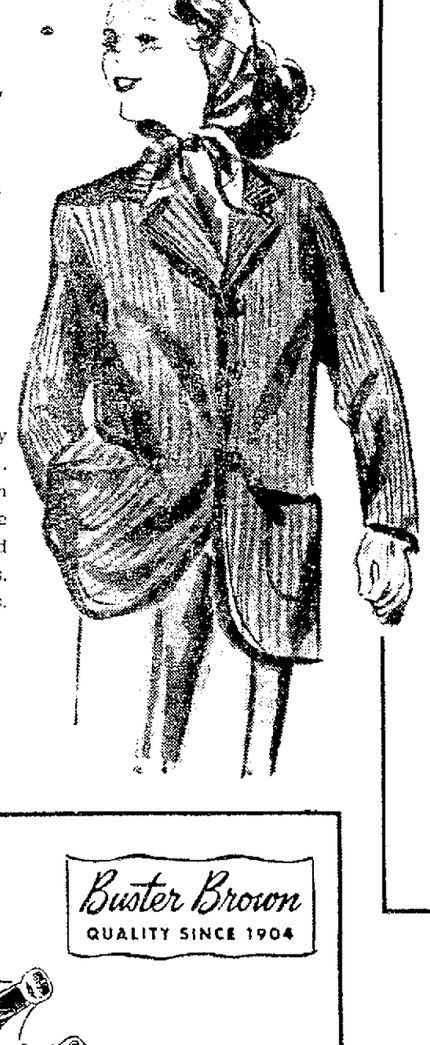
- *Brown*
- *Grey*
- *Beige*
- *Black*
- *Wine*
- *Navy*
- *Checks*
- *Glen Plaids*

Sale!
$29.90

- *Worsted Wool Sharkskins*
- *Worsted Wool Checks*
- *Wool Gabardines*
- *Worsted Wool Stripes*

Teen's Corduroy Jacket, a buy at this low price

$8.95



There's nothing like a corduroy jacket in young wardrobes . . . and there's nothing that can compare to the price we're marking this jacket. Tailored classic with patch pockets, leather buttons. Dark tones. Sizes 10 to 16.

Teen Shop
Second Floor—O'Neil's

junior menswear gab at a sensible low price

$55

As young in heart as it is young in price! Tailored from lustrous wool gabardine with a poet's collar, deep cuffs . . . a hood to have or have not. Grey, green, black or wine. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Coats—Second Floor—O'Neil's

your coat at a price with white mink trim

$89.95

The luxury of mink against the fluid folds of black broadcloth. The collar trim and neat . . . the coat full and flaring, yoke scalloped, sleeves gathered to a cuff. The price . . . pleasing. Sizes 12-18.

Suits

You've actually seen them advertised in leading fashion magazines, $49.98 - $59.98

These are the suits with the famous labels that you know as well as you know your own name. These are the suits that you've seen dozens of times in all the leading fashion magazines, with price tags to $59.98. See them . . . have one tomorrow. Many of them are samples. All have hand made buttonholes, all are fully and beautifully lined, all are tailored right-up to the minute. Sizes 10 to 18.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor—O'Neil's

Buster Brown
QUALITY SINCE 1904

Shining Sandals

For her pretty feet . . .

Your daughter will go to school or visiting with flying colors in Buster Browns trim two-strap sandals. Long wearing, cute-styled, expertly fitted.

$5.95 - $6.50

TUNE IN the Buster Brown Radio Gang every Saturday morning at 11 on Station WTAM.

pigtailers all wool hooded Coat worth $25

One Day Only! **$20**

Smart princess styled coat with detachable fur trimmed hood. Double breasted with gilt buttons . . . warmly lined for the coldest weather. Choose grey, green or wine. 7-14. Tomorrow only!

$39.95 covert Coat with hood

$33

Pigtailer's soft all-wool overcoat with matching detachable hood. Double breasted style, belted back. Wine, green, brown. One of a group. 7 to 14.

Pigtailers' Snow Suits

Reg. $14.00 **$11.00**

Warm 2-piece poplin snow suits. Water repellent. Red jackets, navy pants. Fleece lined. Sizes 8-14. Limited quantity, so hurry.

Famous Toastwarm Weather Winkys

$14.95 - $22.95

1 to 6x. Zip-in style. Finest snow suits made. 1 and 2-piece styles. Wind resistant, water repellent. For boys and girls.

Infants—Second Floor

NEW

Cute!

Just what you want for tiny tots. Keep little feet warm and dry.

Shoes—Main Floor

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(TRADE MARK)
POCKET-WEIGHT OVERSHOES

98¢

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Canton McKinley Wins High School Election

know your athletes . . .

Alan Poorman, Senior high cross country runner . . . a 17-year-old senior, Alan participates only in track and cross country . . . does all right in both but has had slightly better luck on the cinders. . . . Ran on the second-place medley team in the Newark relays. . . . Was fifth in the mile in the district meet. . . . Has two pair of gold track and cross-country. . . . has a letter in both. . . . 18 next January he wants to go to college if the draft does not interfere. . . . Has an unusual ambition for an athlete, would like to study drafting. . . . Now builds model planes with the hope of drafting plans for the real thing some day. . . . His only victory was in the mile in a duel meet with Canton McKinley. . . . After running well back all the way, he passed a Canton man in the stretch for his greatest sports thrill. . . . Like all but three members of the cross-country team, Al is an Appleseed man. . . . He did not participate in any sports at Appleseed. . . . Has high praise for Senior High athletes, articularly track coach Harry Mehock. . . . says he didn't know much about running but Harry gave him every chance to make good.

POORMAN

Bengal Cross Country Team Opposes Cats

Mansfield Senior High school's cross-country team winds up its regular season activities tomorrow afternoon on the Coolridge course with Springfield providing the opposition at 3:30.

The Springfield Wildcats are unbeaten this season and last week copped the central district championship. Mansfield has won four, lost one and tied one this season. The Tygers tied Dayton Dunbar, a team beaten by Springfield in the district.

Senior high lost to Akron East, Rubber city district victor, during the regular season and last week was second to Toledo Waite in the district. Mansfield had won four of the five preceding district crowns.

TURNER TO RUN

As an added feature of tomorrow's meet, Tom Turner, Union township, will compete as an individual. Turner, the lone Union harrier, raced across the finish line first in the Toledo competition.

Coach Harry Mehock expects a field of 15 teams and possibly 150 individual runners for the Saturday meet. Akron North won the crown last year but East is the early favorite this time. A motion picture will be shown contestants at 9:30 a. m. at Senior High with racing scheduled for 11 a. m.

Columbus West, beaten by Mansfield, and Cleveland West Tech are other district kings due for an appearance Saturday.

Frank Albert Trails Trio

NEW YORK —(INS)— Frankie Albert of the San Francisco Forty-Niners will have to go to town in a big way next Sunday to regain his lost laurels in the All-Amercia football conference.

George Ratterman of the Buffalo Bills now leads the pack. The "Kid" has accounted for 1,808 yards. Glen Dobbs of the Los Angeles Dons is second with 1,716, and Yelberten Abraham Tittle of the Baltimore Colts is third with .675, or 32 yards more than Albert.

Hamilton, Middletown Follow Dogs

Ohio's sports writers went to the polls early today and balloted Canton McKinley's Bulldogs into top place for the second straight week in the state high school football ratings.

Both Associated Press and International News Service polls gave Canton a commanding lead over the Big Blue of Hamilton which moved up to second place. Alliance, second spot holder last week, fell to seventh place in the AP ratings and was not even listed by INS writers. Alliance was smothered 46-7 by McKinley Friday.

THE BIG TEN

AP Poll	INS Poll
1. Canton McKinley	1. Canton McKinley
2. Hamilton	2. Hamilton
3. Middletown	3. Middletown
4. Toledo Waite	4. Toledo Waite
5. Massillon	5. Newark
6. Newark	6. Martins Ferry
7. Alliance	7. Massillon
8. Martins Ferry	8. Gallipolis
9. Lakewood	9. Ven. Philadelphia
10. Canton South	10. Fremont Ross

Middletown was put in third spot and Toledo Waite fourth in both polls. Newark was fifth in the INS and sixth in AP while Massillon with fifth in AP and seventh in INS.

MANSFIELD 13TH

Somewhat surprising to local fans was the 13th spot awarded Mansfield in the Associated Press ballots.

Writers in several cities which the Tygers have beaten still rate Mansfield highly.

The Tygers, after rebounding last week to score the most points of any team in the state, could still very well end up near the top of the heap. A victory over Hamilton and Martins Ferry is all that would be necessary to skyrocket them into the first five.

Hamilton in second spot has a more impressive scoring record than McKinley but has met consistently with the best grade competition. The Blue has scored 304 points to 64 for the opposition while McKinley has a 240-41 record. Third place Middletown, undefeated but tied by Newark, has the best scoring record: 297 points against 41 for its opponents.

BEST DEFENSE

Martins Ferry, against whom Senior high ends the season Nov. 19 has the best defense of any of the ranking teams. The Purple Raiders have allowed only 19 points while scoring 188 themselves. Martins Ferry is rated sixth in INS and seventh by AP.

Mt. Vernon's undefeated Yellow Jackets have been placed 15th and will meet Newark at Newark Friday in the one of the two known games which brings together ranking elevens. Canton McKinley goes against Lakewood in the other.

Hunting, Trapping Regulations Now Ready at Agents

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Lester C Bailey, of the Ohio Conservation division, announced today that printed folders containing abbreviated hunting and trapping rules could be had from county game protectors and hunting license agents

The books were late in distribution this year because the conservation commission delayed naming the seasons and regulations until it made a study of the game population.

Bailey, law enforcement chief for the division, said the pheasant season runs from Nov. 15 to Nov. 25, with daily bag and possession limits of two cock birds, while the rabbit season opening the same day, extends through Dec. 18 The bag and possession limits on rabbits are four per day.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALLERS—Members of the Notre Dame football squad are shown attending an All Saints day mass in a chapel car attached to their train during a brief stop at Willard, O., yesterday. The team was en route to South Bend from Baltimore after its game Saturday with Navy.—(Associated Press photo)

Trio of Pin Blasters Get Honor Roll Tallies Monday

Fritz Wolf, Bud McKee and Jake Streitmater added their names to the "600 club" last night as they bowled a trio of fine series on the Colony and Richland Recreation alleys.

McKee, the Gorman-Rupp softball star, led the pin assault with a 624 in the Commercial "C" league at Colony. The series was comprised of games of 222, 206 and 196, while Streitmater had 201-186-214—601.

Some Officials Of Coast Loop Want Best 11

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)—A lot of folks in these parts, including some Tournament of Roses association officials, would like to see the top Big Nine team in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. But it's probably too late to arrange it.

Michigan looks like a cinch to be the Big Nine champion. But the Wolverines were in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day (an understatement, indeed; score Michigan 49, USC 0) and under the Big Nine - Pacific coast conference agreement can't come again so soon. There must be a three-year interval before a repeat performance.

So it'll be Northwestern or Minnesota, or? against the PCC champion, California or Oregon, unless something is done, quick.

START MOVING

Lathrop K. Leishman, chairman of the Rose Tournament football committee, says he'll start moving through channels as soon as his association's executive committee formally notifies him that that is their wish. The association president and executive committee chairman, Harold C. Schaffer, is out of the city and action awaits his return.

Leishman said he'd put the matter up to the PCC president, Dean Stanley Freeborn of California, and the PCC Rose Bowl committee chairman, Bill Hunter of USC.

"It isn't just Michigan, but personally I feel, and I know others do, that we should have the best in the Big Nine here each year for the Rose Bowl, not the No. 2 or No. 3 team," Leishman said.

And as for the Big Nine:

Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Nine commissioner, said bluntly in Chicago: "I don't see a chance of changing the agreement this year."

Barnes Market and Local 17 took command of the "C" league as they broke a four-way tie to pull away from Urschel Insurance and Mansfield Tire. Urschel lost one of three games while the Tiremen were tripped twice by Pioneer Printing. Barnes and Local 17 swept their matches.

Just missing the honor roll was Red Mancese, who had the high single game, a 245, and a 591 series. Emmet McIntire had 584, while Fritz Weber and P. Jewell were tied at 572.

★

Wolf entered the honor roll as a member of the Morgan's team in the Richland A league. He had games of 167, 231, and 218 for a 616 series. H. Bosh was runner-up with 571 while W. Cleckner and W. Young tied with a 547. Gene Yingling turned in a 525; B. Huck, 521; Dale Cleckner, 519; and A. Keefer, 517.

★

Baku Grotto lost its undisputed lead in the Club league after taking it on the chin three straight times from American Legion. The Optimists moved into a tie with Grotto with a two out of three victory over Doherty's.

Bob Lynch of University club set the pace. He had a 172-181-227—580 to take both single game and series honors. Art Hilborn, Colony manager, had a 575, Lloyd Pugh posted 563, Bob Hilborn, 562, and Pete Linster, 543.

★

A fine 534 series by Peg Shoup and a 201 single game by Marty Dye paced the Women's Variety league. Peg had games of 179, 183, and 172 while Marty finished up with 137 and 176 for 514.

Florence Hardwork helped keep National Cash Register in the loop lead by pacing the team to a three straight win over Pendleton's Market. Evelyn Marshman was the only other woman over 500 as she came in with a 517.

Mary Dintaman posted a 486 and Helen Kurek a 465.

★

Harvey Hildebrand led Gorman-Rupp bowlers with a 140-208-157—505. Earl Turner had 494, John Kulka, 482; Al Owen, 485; and George York, 470.

★

Betty Pearl paced the Mansfield Tire girls with a 154-139-122—415. Emma Frontz had 398, Helen Hazen, 382 and Bertha Glorioso, 378.

Archer Gets Pair

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Using a bow and arrow, Dr. L. F. Herrmann of Berea, O., killed two buck deer this season. He got one in Wisconsin and the other in Michigan.

Grid Sked

SATURDAY

Home Team	1947 Score
EAST	
Bowdin-Maine	0-13
Brooklyn-C. C. N. Y.	35-7
Buffalo-Niagara	27-14
Cornell-Colgate	27-18
Dartmouth-Columbia	0-13
Duquesne-Holy Cross	DNP
Fordham-Boston U.	6-26
Frank-Marsh-Ursinus	27-0
Geneva-West Liberty	DNP
Gettysburg-Delaware	0-26
Johns Hopkins-Swarthmore	12-19
Lehigh-Muhlenberg	14-21
Massachusetts-Springfield	7-14
Penn-Penn State	DNP
Princeton-Harvard	33-7
Rensselaer-Clarkson	DNP
Rhode Island-Connecticut	0-23
Rutgers-Lafayette	20-0
Scranton St Vincent's	27-19
Steubenville-Maryland St.	DNP
Temple-Syracuse	12-28
Thiel-Allegheny	20-7
Trinity-Amherst	DNP
Tufts-New Hampshire	0-34
Vermont-Rochester	6-7
Wash Jeff-Bucknell	DNP
Westminster-Waynesburg	2-8
Yale-King's Point	34-13
MIDWEST	
Western Conference	
Illinois-Iowa	35-12
Minnesota-Purdue	26-21
Wisconsin-Northwestern	29-0
Big Seven Conference	
Nebraska-Kansas State	14-7
Oklahoma-Missouri	21-12
Other Games	
Adram-Alma	7-25
Ashland-Bluffton	42-6
Canterbury-Hiram	6-6
Case Tech-Baldwin-Wallace	0-27
Findlay-Defiance	DNP
Franklin-Wilmington	19-6
Dayton-Miami	0-13
Grinnell-Wash. (St. L.)	DNP
[illegible]-Notre Dame	DNP
Ball St.-Manchester	9-0
Iowa State-Drake	38-6
Kent State-Bowling Green	16-21
Marietta-Wabash	DNP
Marshall-John Carroll	DNP
Mich. State-Marquette	13-7
Monmouth-Beloit	0-12
Mt. Union-Muskingum	DNP
Oberlin-Carnegie Tech	DNP
Ohio Northern-Capital	13-7
Ohio State-Pittsburgh	0-12
Rio Grande-Heidelberg	DNP
Ripon-Carroll	7-13
Rose Poly-Cedarville	0-0
St. Ambrose-Bradley	6-19
St. Mary's (Minn.)-Hamline	0-0
Toledo-Wayne	7-0
W. Mich.-Butler	20-21
Upper Iowa-Wartburg	19-0
Wheaton-Valparaiso	13-6
Wichita-St. Louis	38-6
LaCrosse-Whitewater	DNP
Wittenberg-Denison	6-12
Wooster-Heidelberg	6-9
SOUTH	
Southeastern Conference	
Auburn-Miss. State	0-14
Florida-Georgia	6-34
Georgia Tech.-Tennessee	27-0
Vanderbilt-Louis. State	13-19
Southern Conference	
Clemson-Furman	35-17
Davidson-Richmond	13-7
Duke-Wake Forest	13-6
North Carolina-William & Mary	13 7
South Carolina-Maryland	13-19
The Citadel-Geo. Washington	DNP
V. P. I.-Wash.-Lee	27-14
Other Games	
Alabama-Miss. Southern	34-7
Centre-Southwestern	6-6
Chattanooga-Mississippi	0-52
Hampden-Sydney-Gallaudet	DNP
Lenoir Rhyne-Guilford	14-7
Louisville-Catawba	DNP
No Car State-Virginia	7-2
S. Louis-Sam Houston	DNP
Stetson-Erskine	0-27
Tulane-V. M. I.	DNP
Wofford-Presbyterian	7-12
SOUTHWEST	
Southwest Conference	
Arkansas-Rice	0-20
Baylor-Texas	7-25
So Methodist-Texas A & M	13 0
Other Games	
Houston-S. F. Austin	14-25
New Mexico-Arizona	12-22
Texas Tech-Texas Mines	DNP
Tulsa-Oklahoma A. & M.	13 0
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Augustana (S. D.)-N. Dakota	7-13
Colorado A. & M.-Utah	0-19
Colorado Coll-Nebraska St.	DNP
Colorado-Utah Aggies	12-35
Huron-S. Dakota (So.)	19 7
Idaho-Montana State	DNP
Idaho Coll.-Whitman	20-10
Idaho-(No.)-Idaho State	0-47
Montana State-Pacific Coll	DNP
Sioux Falls-Western Union	6-26
South Dakota-North Dakota State	13-7
PACIFIC COAST	
Pacific Coast Conference	
California-U. C. L. A.	6-0
Washington-Oregon	0-6
Washington State-Oregon State	14-13
Other Games	
St Mary's-Portland	26-13
San Diego-Fresno St	7-7
INTERSECTIONAL	
Albright-Otterbein	DNP
Army-Stanford	DNP
Brown-Western Reserve	DNP
Denver-Detroit	DNP
Kentucky-Villanova	DNP
Kenyon-Hobart	0-12
Michigan-Navy	DNP
Ohio Wesleyan-Rollins	DNP
West Virginia-Ohio U	DNP
Xavier-Quantico	DNP

Can Get Trophies

Winners of News-Journal Class A golf and mixed doubles tennis trophies may pick up their awards at the N-J sports department.

'48 High School Grid Sked Nears End; Important League Games Still Listed

By CHARLEY STINE

The 1948 football season is fast drawing to a close with only two games remaining on most teams' schedules, yet a pair of important league championships in the area have yet to be settled.

One of these, the Northern Ohio loop, will definitely be decided as league play ends this week. Bucyrus holds a one-game lead over defending champion Upper Sandusky but has been unable to put on the clincher.

The Redmen conclude their league season at Bellevue and can tie up the pennant by means of a victory. Upper Sandusky should have little trouble at Shelby and will likely tie Bucyrus for the title should it be upset by Bellevue.

The other NOL game Friday sends Norwalk to Crestline. Willard and Galion finish up against each other next week.

TWO UNDEFEATED

The race in the little five-team Mohican league is also very much alive as Bellville and Loudonville are both undefeated in league play. Bellville has already beaten three loop opponents while Loudonville will come upon a rugged Millersburg eleven Friday in quest of its third league win. The game will be played at Loudonville.

Should Loudonville win, the league championship will be settled next week when the Red Birds and Bellville meet at Bellville.

Senior high's Tygers, still hoping for a possible state rating by means of convincing victories in their three final games, will meet a week Marion Harding team at Arlin field. The Tygers have undefeated Hamilton and Martins Ferry left as opponents for their last two games, and anything approaching convincing victories might yet rebound them into the top ten.

Mansfield played its best ball of the year last week, after being inspired by the birth of Coach Augie Morningstar's son just as the team took the field.

The Harding Presidents have won three and lost four this season. Marion defeated another weak club, Ashland, last week, 19 to 7.

Approximately 3,000 reserved seat tickets for Friday's game went on sale yesterday at Moorhead's and at Senior high school. Ticket Manager George Sherman said seats were available from the 45-yard line down in the south stands.

Madison will travel to Wooster in an attempt to break into the win column for the first time in four games. The Rams have lost two and tied one of their last three games.

Other contests on tap for tomorrow are Mt. Gilead at Fredericktown and Mt. Vernon at Newark.

SEASON RECORDS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pt.	Op.
Bellville	7	0	0	254	38
Mt. Vernon	7	0	0	164	45
Bucyrus	6	0	1	222	45
Loudonville	6	1	0	155	45
Upper Sandusky	5	1	1	107	38
Mansfield	5	2	0	195	133
Norwalk	4	3	0	155	34
Madison	3	3	1	115	100
Bellevue	3	3	1	96	111
Crestline	3	3	0	74	89
Mt. Gilead	3	4	0	86	105
New London	3	4	0	100	112
Willard	2	5	0	58	141
Shelby	2	5	0	37	147
Plymouth	2	4	0	64	141
Ashland	1	6	0	67	164
Galion	0	7	0	38	154

GAMES FRIDAY—Marion at Mansfield, Madison at Wooster, Bellville at New London, Mt. Vernon at Newark, Bucyrus at Bellevue, Norwalk at Crestline, Millersburg at Loudonville, Mt. Gilead at Fredericktown, Upper Sandusky at Shelby.

Commissioner Rules Rams Lost Contest at Orrville

Because Coach Ennis Walker took his team off a darkened field to prevent possible player injury, Madison high school has been charged with its third football defeat of the season.

Principal Wayne E. Miller today announced he had received an official ruling to that effect from Ohio High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler concerning the Orrville game of Oct. 1.

Orrville, the host team, was leading 19-12 with nine minutes to go in the fourth quarter when the lighting system on one entire side of the field burned out. After failing in a half-hour's attempt to repair the lights, Orrville offered to play the game by automobile headlights, or by using only the lights on the one side.

The officials, R. J. Eickley, John Slader and George Ellis, all of Akron, suggested that the game be played on half the field only.

DOESN'T WANT INJURY

Walker, mindful of the long eerie shadows being cast over the field by the one-sided lighting declined to finish the game. Orrville Coach Bill Coyer demanded that Madison finish or forfeit and Walker told him "If you want the game under those conditions, you can have it. I am not going to risk serious injury to one of my boys because the field is too dark for him to see."

Immediately after the game, Madison made an appeal to Emswiler. The commissioner's reply said that he had received letters from the officials and from the Orrville coach that "it had been mutually agreed to let the score of the game stand as it was. Hence," Emswiler went on, "the matter had been settled before it was brought to my attention."

Since Orrville and Madison are about to sign a contract for games the next two years, the incident will undoubtedly lead a rivalry which will rival the Mansfield-Massillon feeling. The 1949 game will be played at Madison.

Meanwhile, the Rams are working harder than ever this week to bounce out of the slump that has given them two defeats and a tie in their last three games. They are scheduled to go to Wooster Friday night to meet the tough General eleven.

Heath Wants To Join Pros Next Season

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Coach Paul Brown said today that the Cleveland Browns would like to have the services of Stan Heath, University of Nevada passing sensation.

Brown said the Cleveland club already owns All-American conference draft rights to Heath's pet target, End Scott Beasley.

"I don't know what Heath's status is, but if he's eligible for the draft we'll be interested in him," Brown said after Heath announced he would forego his final year of collegiate eligibility and join the pro ranks in 1949.

"I had him a little bit at Great Lakes," Brown added, "but he wasn't around long enough for me to get a good look at him. He sure is hotter than blazes this season. He's teamed up with a great receiver in Beasley, which probably accounts for a lot of his success.

Ring Groups In Agreement

NEW YORK —(INS)— The 20th Century Sporting club today announced a tie-up with the Palais Des Sports, of Paris, for an exchange of boxing talent.

An agreement between Jo Longman; Paris promoter, and the 20th Century Sporting club has been signed by Lew Burston in Paris, representing the latter organization.

Under the working agreement Longman will send fighters to New York for appearances in Madison Square Garden and St. Nick's arena and the 20th Century will send American boxers to Paris.

Gridder Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Leonard Tucci, who was injured in a semi-professional game here Sunday, died last night in a Syracuse hospital. He was 22. The hospital said death was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

Princes, Reds Top Ohio Loop

The chase for the Ohio conference college football title was narrowed down today to a two-team battle, with the deadlock likely to continue right through final play.

Three other squads are undefeated this year in conference clashes, but Denison and Heidelbery stand far above the heap with five wins against no losses.

And from here, it looks as if neither will meet an opponent this year powerful enough to cause trouble.

Heidelberg appeared extremely impresseive in knocking of Ohio Northern, 61-0, Saturday for the Student Princes' sixth straight of the year and 17 in a row.

Denison, now sporting a 15-game win-streak, squeezed by its last tough barrier toward an unbeaten season by edging Musgum, 7-6.

Denison takes on Wittenberg Saturday and Case a week from Saturday while Heidelberg battles Wooster, Rio Grande and Akron in its remaining contests. An upset in any of the games is highly improbable.

In six games so far the Princes have racked up 189 points against just 12 for their foes Denison has scored 204 against 32 in the same number of games.

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Quits Navy, Runs Into Grid War

CHICAGO—(INS)—Unlike a lot of his statesman friends, Adm. Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the All-America football conference, is not running for anything today —or from anything, for that matter.

He made that clear in Chicago yesterday in a fine campaign speech, which discussed the much-discussed war between the A A C and the National Football league and ended with these stirring words:

"When the owners of the two leagues get together over the conference table, in good spirit and close harmony, then I will know my job is done, and I shall go back home to California to rose raises . . . I mean raise roses."

The salty admiral told the weekly meeting of the Chicago Herald-American's quarterback club that "I came out of the last war and thought I was through with war. But I walked into a cold war when I took this All-America job."

Then he pooh-poohed the idea that the All-America is losing money.

"A couple of clubs, maybe," he said, "but that's true of the other league too You've always got to have a couple of clubs that are down Look at baseball"

Or, for that matter, you could look at the Chicago Rockets of the A.A.C., which the admiral forthwith did

He said:

"I'm convinced no major league can call itself a major league without a team in Chicago. That is why we have maintained the Rockets in Chicago, through their failures to date. And I am told on excellent authority that the Rockets will operate next year, more strongly backed than ever." Given winning teams, Adm. Ingram declared, Chicago "can maintain three professional football clubs."

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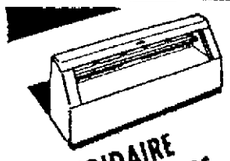

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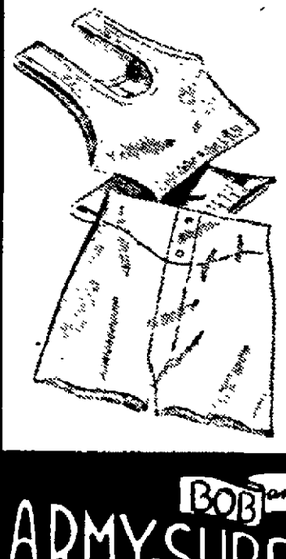

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Notre Dame Displaces Michigan In Rankings

Carolina 11 Holds Onto Second Place

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK—(AP)—The old Notre Dame-Michigan argument is on again with the Irish out front by a slender three-point margin in the weekly Associated Press poll of football writers.

Displacing the Wolverines by a total of 1,762 points to 1,759, Notre Dame actually ran behind Michigan in the matter of first place votes, 68-56. The South Benders picked up their margin on second and third place ballots.

It is quite possible that both clubs may win all their remaining games and stir up another tremendous post-season discussion. Once again they do not meet.

FOUR TO GO

North Carolina, running a strong third, is a definite threat to both leaders with 36 first place votes and 1,458 points. William and Mary, Maryland, Duke and Virginia are the only teams remaining in their path leading to a sure bowl bid.

The first 20 teams of last week are back again with one exception and that club, Baylor, was not beaten. There certainly will be some casualties Saturday.

Notre Dame plays Indiana, which has lost its last four games, and Michigan gets a whack at Navy, which has not won yet. It was the Middies, beaten 41-7 by a Notre Dame team that was trying hard to hold down the score, who helped the Irish into first place.

Army is the No. 4 team in the poll with 1,249 points after its 49-7 romp over Virginia Tech.

California, the lone Pacific coast team among the nine who still are unbeaten and untied, is fifth with 1,132.

MISSOURI IN NINTH

Georgia Tech again is ranked sixth with 1,109. Back of seventh place Penn with 575 points, in eighth place is Southern Methodist, whose Doak Walker had a big afternoon in a 21-6 victory over Texas. Its points total 432. Missouri holds ninth spot with 382 points and Northwestern moved into 10th place with 371 points on the strength of its 21-7 decision over Ohio State.

The 208 first place votes were distributed among 13 teams. Behind Michigan 68, Notre Dame 56, and North Carolina 36, came California 16, Georgia Tech 7, Clemson 6, Army and Nevada, each 5, Missouri 4, Oklahoma 2, and Penn State, Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt, each 1.

Bucyrus Men Deer Hunting

BUCYRUS — Fourteen Bucyrians left last week end on a Canadian deer hunting trip. Making their headquarters at Trout Point on Devil's Lake are Dorsey Beal, Ray Schwendel, H. R. Kibler, Jack Coonfare, C. J. Souders, D. C. Brown, Blair Winck, George Damschroder, Alvin Lust, Kenneth Landes and George Beall.

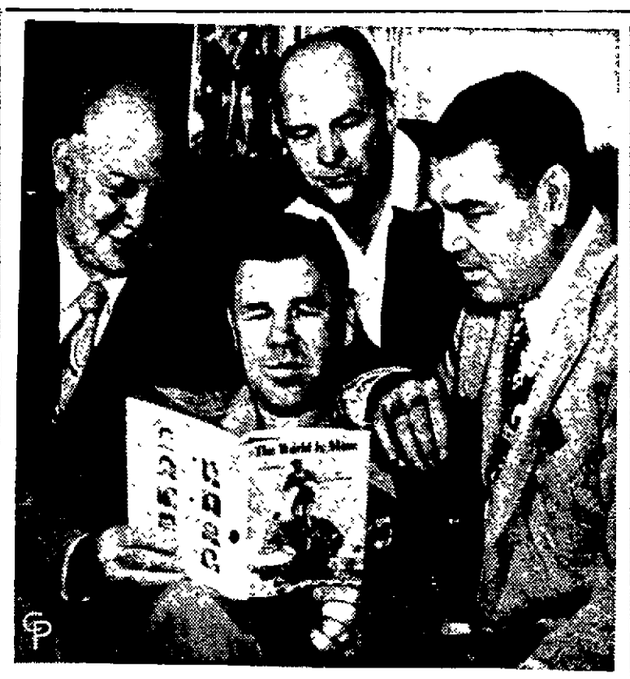
In the same party are a number of Richwood, O., hunters and four from Findlay.

Two other Bucyrians, Ralph Petersilge and Lloyd Candel, have gone to the Georgian Bay area for a two week hunting trip.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By Associated Press)

BROOKLYN—Paddy De Marco, 138, Brooklyn, outpointed Bernie Bernard, 136, Brooklyn, 8.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Johnny Kaufman, 147, Rochester, stopped Glenn Hendershot, 149 Binghamton, N. Y., 5. Harry (Snuffy) Smith, 138, Rochester, outpointed Bobby Timpson, 138, Youngstown, Ohio.



EX-CHAMPS—Three former boxing champions get together in New York to look over a new book on boxing. The champs are: Bud Taylor (left), ex-bantamweight king; Mickey Walker (center), former middleweight titleholder, and Jack Dempsey, the one-time heavyweight champ. Pal Shoaf, author of book, is in rear.

Coach Wes Fesler Fears Pitt Club This Saturday

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Ohio State Coach Wes Fesler dug up that old one today about "Stagg fears Purdue" and changed it to read: "Fesler fears Pitt."

There is quite a difference in the schedules played by Ohio State and its opponent for Saturday and many Ohio fans are inclined to kiss off the Pittsburgh outfit as strictly second rate. But not Fesler.

"I know these kids very well," he said, "and I'm inclined to worry more about them because I do know them so well." Fesler coached at Pittsburgh when most of the present first stringers on the squad were freshmen and sophomores. Many of them he induced to enroll at Pittsburgh when they were still in high school.

"When I had Bill McPeak and Leo Skladany as sophomores they were two of the greatest ends in the game. I wouldn't have traded them for any but the Notre Dame ends of that year," he said.

ONE FINE BACK

Of Pitt's great little back, Lou Cecconi, who was eighth in the nation in total offense last week, Fesler said, "He was one of the finest backs I have ever been connected with. He's got poise and speed, and is liable to break up the ball game at any minute."

"Altogether," he said, "they're a rough, tough gang and they love to play football, and you remember what they did to us last year."

Bill Fisher, Ohio State assistant coach who scouted the Panthers, said the big reason they're winning more fotball games this year is that they now have the reserve strength to play two teams.

Fisher reported that Pitt has reverted to the old single wing crush 'em football of Jock Sutherland days after a fling at the T-formation.

"They'll hit off-tackle again and again," he said, "until your defense veers that way almost automatically, then they'll uncork a pass or a tricky reverse and it might go all the way.

PASSING IS TOUGH

"The big thing we've got to stop is their passing. They have three great receivers in Skladany, McPeak and Jimmie Joe Robinson, and a cool boy in that Cecconi to pick them out. It could be a rough afternoon," he concluded.

Pitt now has a winning streak of four straight and will be trying for its fifth, while Ohio State will also be trying for its fifth win.

Senior Church Loop Managers Meet at 'Y'

A meeting for the organization of the Senior Church league will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the YMCA, physical director John Fike has announced.

Six teams have already entered the loop and Fike said he would welcome managers of two more clubs at the meeting.

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Grid Coaches Want Damper On Subbing

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The football specialist who plays only on offense was on his way out today as legislation was readied to pave the way for the return of the storied "iron men."

A drive was gathering fomentum to abolish the platoon substitution system — where such powers as Michigan and Army use separate offensive and defensive teams — with indications that next season no more than three substitutions would be permitted at one time .

"The touchdown has become too cheap," insisted Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee, who is expected to propose the three-man limit at the January meeting.

And he was supported by such touchdown teachers as Jimmy Phelan, coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference; Earle (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles in the rival National league, and Hooks Mylin of NYU.

AID SMALLER SCHOOLS

Essentially, the move is designed to aid the smaller schools which haven't the manpower available to afford the two platoon system. Masking this intent to hobble the football factories, the "have nots" contend that once again the premium will be on all-around players.

"So many substitutions are made now that it looks like Chinese checkers we are playing," Phelan asserted. "We have made a fundamental change by permitting unlimited substitutions and in making a radical move of this kind have made a mistake. Now we have no yardstick to compare present day football with the game of the past."

Neale backed up Phelan's statement by insisting that he "wouldn't give a nickel" for a player who can't be used defensively.

"Some of them don't want to block or tackle," he said. "In the old days a player had to do everything. Any player should be a 60-minute man able to go all the way. If they don't know how to tackle it is up to us to teach them."

Neale would make the change even more drastic. The gray-haired former Cincinnati outfielder would limit substitutions to one man. Most coaches felt, however, that this was too severe.

There was fairly general agreement that permitting substitution of three men would solve the problem — even while Little admitted that the platoon system made for better offensive football.

"But under the platoon system the game seems to be getting away from us," he contended. "Scores rocketing into the 34 to 32 realm make the touchdown too cheap and aren't for the best interests of the game, so it seems time to apply the brakes and retrench."

Phelan added that he had interviewed both coaches and fans from coast to coast and that the general comment was that something should be done to abolish unlimited substitution.

SELECTIONS FARCE

As a side issue, the use of offensive and defensive players also was making even more of a farce than usual out of selection of all-American teams. The use of players only on defense, or on offense only, was making selection of two "all" teams almost a necessity.

Two things were certain: That the "have nots" were about to throw the "haves" for a loss by limiting substitutions, and the old-time "iron man" was on his way back to the gridiron.

IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH THE QUICK & EASY SHINE!

SELF-POLISHING
GRIFFIN
LIQUID WAX SHOE POLISH
BLACK BROWN TAN BLUE OXBLOOD

Princeton's Clash With Harvard Tops

NEW YORK — (INS) — Saturday's clash between Princeton and Harvard at Tigertown shapes up as one of the best Big Three clashes in years.

The championship of the ivy-clad trio seems to be strictly between the Tigers and the Crimson this year, because Yale is staggering around in a daze as the result of having absorbed two unmerciful thrashings at the hands of Vanderbilt and Dartmouth.

NOW IS TOUGH

Princeton lost its first three games this year but subsequently has been going like a house afire. Harvard has been an in-and-outer but boasts an extremely tricky eleven. The Cantabs came back last week to best Holy Cross 20-13.

The Tiger eleven appeared well co-ordinated in handing Virginia a 55-to-14 drubbing last Saturday. Right now the Tigers have the strongest rushing attack in the entire east next to Army and Penn State, although their aerial assault leaves much to be desired.

Princeton has power, speed and deception. The Tigers even pulled the ancient Statue of Liberty play on the Cavaliers Saturday.

One thing is certain — no punches will be pulled Saturday.

Ever since that memorable afternoon many years ago when Princeton's gladiators wore huge signet rings which somehow or other left many imprints on the features of the battered Cantabs during the course of the game, the two ancient rivals have been good neighbors, but definitely in reverse.

• Football •

CLEVELAND BROWNS vs. BALTIMORE COLTS

• CLEVELAND STADIUM •

Sunday, Nov. 7th • 2 P.M. (EST)

Reserved Seats—$3.60 and $2.40 on Sale at:
CITY NEWS
100 N. Main St.

Elected Prexy

JACKSON—(U.P.)—Dr. B. J. Allison, of Oak Hill, has been elected president of the Ohio State fox hunters association.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "perking up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all drug stores everywhere — In Mansfield, at Muir's Drug and Gray's —Adv.

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Put the Other Half of your Furnace to Work and See How Much Money You Save!

Fuel costs being as high as they are, you really ought to put the *other half* of your warm air furnace to work saving you money. This *other half* is the circulating system, which is the way you get heat to your rooms from the combustion part of your furnace. By giving this circulation a boost, making the warm air flow faster, you can get more heat to every room with less firing. You also get a fresh change of air five or six times an hour — and that means a great deal to your health and comfort! The Holland Aire-U-Well is not an expensive blower, requiring major changes in your furnace; it is an automatic motor-driven propeller that scoops the warm air out of the hood of your furnace, without any changes of any kind in your present installation. This is the year to save on fuel; this is the time to install your Holland Aire-U-Well!

HOLLAND Aire-U-Well
DOUBLES THE USEFULNESS OF YOUR FURNACE

The Holland Aire-U-Well not only gives you forced warm air, but provides you with an air-conditioning system that can also be used in the summer to pump cool basement air throughout the home. You will have no more air stagnation; it will always be fresh. Most important, it automatically safeguards your furnace from over-heating, adding years to its life while all the time saving you money and making you more comfortable. You get quicker heat, and more uniform comfort, with less fuel—as proved by thousands of happy Aire-U-Well users. Sold and installed exclusively by Holland, with satisfaction guaranteed by World's Largest Installers of Furnaces. Don't delay; supply is limited.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

A Word to the Wise:
Fewer furnaces are being made this year than last year, due to metal shortages. If you'll be needing a new furnace this winter, now's the time to play safe. Holland can still take care of you promptly — if you hurry!

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
MANSFIELD
48 S. Mulberry St. Phone 2374-6
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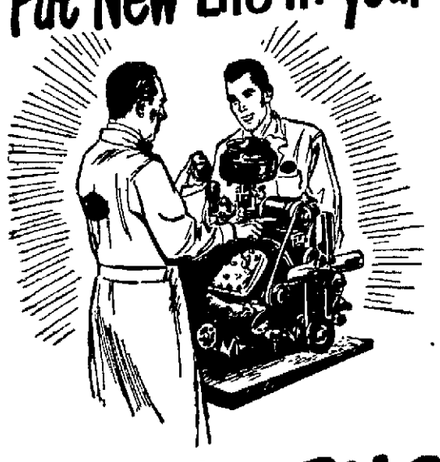

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- Install new gaskets
- Inspect fuel pump
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Harry Leibold Gets New Pilot's Post

DETROIT —(AP)— Harry Leibold, veteran minor league manager, will manage the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association next year, the parent Detroit Tigers announced yesterday.

Leibold, who managed Louisville in the same loop last year, succeeds George Detore. He is 55 and a resident of Detroit.

Brown Wants Heath Rights

RENO, Nev. — (U.P.) — Stan Heath, who has gained almost a mile this season with his phenomenal passing arm, will "throw for dough," next season.

Heath, the six-foot quarterback for the sensational undefeated Nevada football team, has another year of eligibility at Nevada but he said he will give that up for a fat paycheck.

"I figure that I'll have about as good a season this year as I'll ever have and after thinking it out, I'm sure it's the right thing to do," the pigskin wizard said.

NEW RECORD

Heath's "good season" includes setting a new national collegiate record for passing. Last Saturday he played only 11 minutes as Nevada snowed Oklahoma City university, 79-13, and passed for 327 yards. That gave him a total of 1,645 yards in six games to eclipse the full season record set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938. O'Brien's record was 1,457 yards.

And Heath still has three games to go as Nevada plays Santa Clara, Fresno State and Wichita.

Ink Contracts

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Coaches Herman Hickman of Yale and Andy Gustafson of Miami have signed five-year contracts to coach northern and southern teams respectively for the Miami Shrine's annual charity football game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co.)

Affiliated Fund	4 13	4 62
Amer. Bus Shares	3.95	4.23
Axe Houghton Fund	7.84	8.58
Dividend Shares	1.49	1.65
Fidelity Fund	26 31	27.36
Fundamental Shares	14.76	16.18
Incorporated Investors	22.84	24 69
Massachusetts Inc.	26.69	28.75
Putnam Fund	15 16	16 52
Keystone Trust Fund B-1	27.29	28.54
do B-2	23.65	25.80
do B-3	16 52	18.13
do B-4	9 42	10.28
do K-1	16 37	17.87
do K-2	22.51	24.55
do S-1	27.12	29.59
do S-3	12 71	13 87
do S-4	4 96	5.42
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	6.45	7.05
Low Priced Stocks	3.79	4 14
Speculative Group	3.43	3.75
Selected Groups	3.86	4.22
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Auto Stocks	6 73	7.38
Aviation Stocks	6 54	7 17
Bank Stocks	9.37	10 23
Building Series	8.90	9.73
Chemical Series	11.34	12 21
Machinery Stocks	10 76	11.79
Insurance Series	10.82	11.86
Electrical Equip	8.69	9.72
Merchandise Shares	9.90	10.85
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.86	8.06
Metal Series	9.46	10 31
Oil Series	17.63	19.32
Public Utilities	6.35	6.96
Railroad Equip	7.27	7.97
Rails	6.28	6.88
Steel Stock	9 45	10 36
Diversified Invest Fund	11.26	12 34
Diversified Indus Fund	12.65	13 86
Union Bond Fund B	17.73	18.87
Wellington Fund	17.15	18 72
Dow-Jones Index	$189.76 up	$1.14

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.:
Wheat No. 2 red, $2.15 per bu.
Corn No. 2 yellow, $2.00 per cwt.
Oats No. 2, 32 pounds, 75c per bu.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

"Hey! You're BOTH not wanted on the phone!"

Additional Society

Mrs. T. L. Davis Entertains Group

Mrs. T. L. Davis, 4 W. Prospect street, was hostess to members of the Good Samaritan Bible club, Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Hall led the group in devotions taking her talk from the fourth chapter of Luke. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. D. L. Garber. Mrs. Davis was in charge of the lesson study from the fourth chapter of Romans.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. F. LaFevre, 101 Raleigh avenue, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Underwood Hostess to Club

The Ritual Committee of the Women of the Moose met yesterday with 10 members in attendance, at the home of Mrs. Ray Underwood, South Main street. Mrs. Charles Sowash acted as assistant hostess.

A short business session was held and games and contests were the diversion of the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne McFarland and Mrs. Fred Lewis. Mrs. Earl Beilstein won the grand prize of the afternoon. Luncheon was served later at small tables.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The Garden clubs of Richland and Ashland counties will hold a convention at North Lake park pavilion Nov. 3. The registration will start at 9:45 a. m. with a covered dish dinner at noon. Each member is asked to bring their own table service. Mrs. Thomas M. Wolfe, state president and Prof. V. H. Reis, Floriculturist of Ohio State University, will be the guest speakers.

COVERED DISH DINNER

The Mothers' club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Legion home, Park avenue west, for an all-day session. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

MEETING TOMORROW

The W.S.W.S. of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual Thank Offering meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the church social rooms. Mrs. H. M. Hout, leader, will be in charge.

BIBLE CLUB MEETING

The Ruth-Naomi Bible club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Vermylia, 197 Penn avenue.

DEGREE TEAM

The Lady Garfield Degree team will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. Kime, 292 Marion avenue.

Live Stock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Cattle: Receipts 200. Market steady to firm. Choice, $36-38; good, $34-36; medium, $28-34; common, $22-28; low grade, $18-22. Heifers: Choice, $33-35; good, $28-33; medium, $24-28; common, $20-24; low grade, $18-20. Cows: Choice, $20-22; good, $18-20; medium, $16-18; cutter cows, $14-16; canners, $12-14. Bulls: Choice, $22-25; good, $17-22; low grade, $15-17.

Calves: Receipts 200. Market steady to strong. Choice, $30-35; good, $27-32 medium, $20-25 common, $15-20.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 500. Market steady with firm undertone Spring lambs: Good to choice, $23-25 medium to good, $19-22, common, $11-19. Sheep: Choice wethers, $9-11; choice ewes, $8-9; common, $6-8.

Hogs: Receipts 800. Market unchanged with stronger price tone. Heavyweights 300 lbs., $23-23.50; medium 250-300 lbs., $23.50-24; butchers, $24.50-24.75; yorkers, $25; light lights 140-160 lbs., $22-24; pigs 100-140 lbs., $22-24.

★

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Salable cattle, 200; market steady; dry fed, $30-36; grass fed, good to choice, $27-30; medium to good, $24-26; common to medium, $19-23; heifers, good to choice, $23-25; medium to good, $20-23; common to medium, $14-19 50; cows, good to choice, $18.50-21; medium to good, $16.50-18 50; canners to cutters, $11-16.50; bulls, good to choice, $20-23; common to medium, $15-20; dry fed, quotable, $30-36.

Salable hogs, 200; market active at steady prices; 160-180 lbs., $23 90-24.65; 180-200 lbs., $24 65-24.90; 200-220 lbs., $24.65-24.90; 220-250 lbs., $24.65-24.90; 250-300 lbs., $24.15-24 65; 300-350 lbs., $22.90-24.60; 100-140 lbs., $18.90-22.90; roughs, $19.65-22.65.

Salable sheep 350; market active and steady; spring choice lambs, $23-25; medium to good, $15 50-17 50; common, $8.50-11.50; ewes, $4-10; wethers, $4 50-11.50.

Salable calves, 75; market steady; good to choice $32-33; medium, $25-27; culls and commons, $17-19.

★

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 10,500, including 3,500 direct. Strong, 25 cents higher; top, $25; bulk, $23.50-24.50; heavy, $23.75-24.75; medium, $24-25; light, $24-25; light lights, $23-24.75; packing sows, $20-24; pigs, $18-22.

Sattle 4,700; steady. Calves 500; steady. Good and choice steers, $32-40; common and medium, $22-32; yearlings, $22-40; heifers, $19-37; cows, $16-23; bulls, $18-24; calves $17-32; feeder steers, $20-30; stocker steers, $18-29; stocker cows and heifers, $16-26.

Sheep: 3,000; steady; medium choice lambs, $23-25; culls and common, $18-23; yearlings, $18-22 50; ewes, $8 50-10.25; feeder lambs, $18-23.

To Attend Conference

CRESTLINE—Willis Kaler, lay delegate, and T. M. Teeter, alternate of First English Lutheran church, expect to attend the central conference of the Synod of Ohio, United Lutheran church which will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Smithville, Wednesday.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dale E. Haffa, whose last known place of residence and mailing address was 511 North Mulberry street, Mansfield, Ohio, present whereabouts unknown, will take notice that Mildred Eileen Haffa has filed suit against him in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Cause No. 30759 praying for divorce, alimony, award to her of real estate described as follows: Situate in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and being 73 feet off the East end of Lot No. 1723 of the consecutive numberings of lots in said City, and being 52x73, and for other proper relief on grounds set forth in the petition, and said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after November 27, 1948.

GEORGE W BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield(Ohio.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, N-J '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Eleanora Dewey, whose last known place of residence and mailing address was 7301 South Harvard, Chicago 21, Illinois, will take notice that Paul Dewey has filed suit in Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, praying for divorce and other proper relief on grounds set forth in the petition, and that said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after November 20, 1948. Case No. 30790.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE.
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, N-J '48)

1—Death Notices

HYMAN

JONATHAN ADELBERT, aged 84, father of William M. Hyman, Luther Hyman, Ervin Hyman, Lee E. Hyman, Arlie A. Hyman, Charles E. Hyman, Elmer E. Hyman, Mrs. Evelyn E. Riggleman, Mrs. Mary Rowe and Mrs. Ruth Keysor, passed away in Detroit, Mich., Monday morning. Now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received and where short funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with final funeral services at the Methodist Church in Savannah, Ohio at 2:30 o'clock, both conducted by Rev. J. G. Ellington. Burial in the Savannah Cemetery.—(The John S. Jones Company).

TOSE

WILLIAM T., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tose, Portsmouth, Ohio, died suddenly Sunday morning, age 31 years. Born in Portsmouth, O., a resident of this city for the past 4 years. Besides his parents he is survived by one son Thomas, 4 brothers and five sisters. The body will be taken to Portsmouth this afternoon. Services and burial will be held in Portsmouth, Tuesday.—(Finefrock's).

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKC
6:00	Personalities	Frank Lausche	News	Dinner Winners
6:15	News	News	Get Around	Sports—Sweeney
6:30	Jack Elton	Peter Donald	Bob Murphy	News
6:45	3 Star Extra	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Beulah	News
7:15	World News	Hollywood	"	Handy Andy
7:30	Orchestra	"	Jack Smith	News Comment
7:45	"	R Harkness	Club 15	Inside of Sports
8:00	Mel Torme	Mel Torme	News	Gam Time
8:15	"	"	Election Returns	Dinner Date
8:30	Date With Judy	Date With Judy	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	"	DETROIT 900-CKLW Prov. Affairs
9:15	"	"	"	On the Century
9:30	Fibber and Molly	Fibber and Molly	"	Under Arrest
9:45	"	"	"	Bill Henry
10:00	Big Town	Big Town	"	Deems Taylor
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	People are Funny	People are Funny	"	Harmony Hall
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	Peter Grant	"	News
11:15	Morton Downey	Election Returns	"	Orchestra
11:30	1100 Club	Orchestra	"	Dusty Lane

Wednesday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKC
8:00	Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Double news
8:15	"	News	Music Hall	Varieties
8:30	News	Morning Matinee	"	Bible League
8:45	Off the Record	"	Bud Guest	Organ Melodies
9:00	Off the Record	"	Know America	Four Knights
9:15	"	"	Stump Us	Bible Speaks
9:30	Woman's Club	Edit's Daughter	Mrs. Page	Eileen Calling
9:45	"	Harmony Hearts	Harmony Hearts	"
10:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Edit's Daughter	Trouble Shooters
10:15	"	"	Linda's Love	Random Records
10:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	A. Godfrey	"
10:45	Brighter Day	Brighter Day	"	Rural Service
11:00	Nora Drake	Nora Drake	A. Godfrey	Markets
11:15	Love & Learn	Love, Learn	"	Victor Lindlahr
11:30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Gabriel Heatter
11:45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Passing Parade
12:00	News	Fifty Club	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:15	Linda's Love	"	Aunt Jenny	"
12:30	Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News
12:45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:00	Variety	Ernie Lee	Big Sister	News
1:15	"	Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Show Time
1:30	Nancy Dixon	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	IQ Program
1:45	Jack Kilty	Big Sister	Guiding Light	"
2:00	Double-Nothing	Double-Nothing	Mrs. Burton	Queen for a Day
2:15	"	Woman in White	Perry Mason	"
2:30	Today's Children	Today's Children	Norah Drake	Sweet 'n Swing
2:45	Light of World	Light of World	Evelyn Winters	"
3:00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	David Harum	"
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Hilltop House	"
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	House Party	"
3:45	Happiness	Happiness	"	Sweet 'n Swing
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Hint Hunt	"
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	"	"
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Anything Goes	Airlane Melodies
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	"	Two Ton Baker
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	News	Adventure Parade
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Herb Shriner	Superman
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sports	Captain Midnight
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Frt Page Farrell	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Personalities	Republican Pgm	News	Dinner Winner
6:15	"	News	Bud Guest	Spts by Sweeney
6:30	Ohio Story	Peter Donald	Music	News
6:45	3 Star Extra	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Beulah	Lewis Jr. News
7:15	World News	True or False	Jack Smith	Handy Andy
7:30	Hollywood	"	Club 15	News Comment
7:45	"	Kaltenborn	News	Inside Sports
8:00	Blondie	Blondie	Mr. Chameleon	Gam Time
8:15	"	"	"	Dinner Date
8:30	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Dr. Christian	DETROIT 900-CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern	Your Song-Mine	Gabriel Heatter
9:15	"	"	"	On the Century
9:30	District Attorney	District Attorney	Star Harvest	Erskine Johnston
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Big Story	Big Story	Hollywood	Curtain Time
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Curtain Time	Curtain Time	"	Show
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	1100 Club	Bob Schreve	Today in Sports	Orchestra
11:30	Orchestra	Orchestra	Bandstand	Quiet Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3 WATG

11:00—WATG Chapel
11:15—News
11:30—Good Morn. Neighbor
12:00—Glee Club
12:15—News
12:30—County Almanac
12:45—Farm Fair
1:00—Party Line
1:30—Don Amsden
1:45—4 Knights
2:00—Rhythm Doodlers
2:30—Manhattan Music
3:00—Rhythm and Reason
3:15—Education Week
3:30—Among Classics
4:00—Song Silhouettes
4:15—News
4:30—Time To Dance
4:45—P. Clayton-J. Garst
5:00—College Program
5:15—Novatime
5:30—Children's Story
5:45—Meet the Maestro
6:00—Sports
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Songs of our Time
6:45—Bon Voyage
7:00—Jimmy Dudley
7:15—Ohio News
7:30—Kiddies Parade
8:00—Broadway Caravan
8:30—Navy Band
8:45—Carle Keynotes
9:00—Sign Off

Ends Tonite! "Romance on the High Seas" • "Carson City Raiders"

Ritz
A SKIRBALL BROS. THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW!

TWO SENSATION HITS!

Tobacco Road
with GENE TIERNEY • DANA ANDREWS

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck
with HENRY FONDA • JANE DARWELL

20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPHS!

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
Throughout the evening the latest available results of national, state and local interest will be announced for the convenience of our patrons.

LAST DAY! • GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN "GOOD SAM"

Warner Bros. OHIO Theatre

TWO SWELL FAMILY FEATURES!

She Did What Every Girl Wants to Do . . . and Doesn't Dare!

BETTY HUTTON in MACDONALD CAREY

"DREAM GIRL"

CO-FEATURE
TRAPPED IN A MYSTERIOUS HIDEOUT!
Gene Raymond "Assigned to Danger" Noreen Nash

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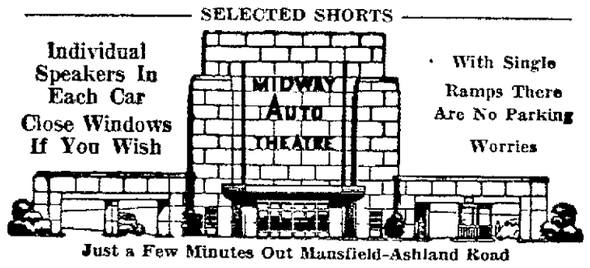
A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
starring DICK POWELL • SIGNE HASSO
with LUDWIG DONATH • VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF • EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production
PLUS—"ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE"

ENDS TONITE! "Give My Regards to Broadway"

TOMORROW! A POWERFUL STORY OF HUMAN EMOTIONS
ANN SHERIDAN • LEW AYRES
"NORA PRENTIS"
SELECTED SHORTS

Individual Speakers In Each Car
Close Windows If You Wish
With Single Ramps There Are No Parking Worries



Just a Few Minutes Out Mansfield-Ashland Road

Corner East 3rd at Diamond
RINGSIDE
Princess Kaiama, M.C.
Presents
BOB FAUST
Magical Moments
MARY ZARLINGTON
Dancing Doll
LEILA SORELLA
Character Dancer
Make the Ringside Your Rendezvous
Music By
WILLIE KAIAMA, NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"A Show Within a Band"

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
Gorgeous Gala Floor Shows
THREE TIMES NIGHTLY
9:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 1.30 A. M.
The finest spritely entertainment in the Show World —Comic, Exotic, Refreshing.
Monday Through Thursday 25c
Friday and Saturday 35c
Dance to Kenny Hoffman and His Band
Willis C. Wappner, Mgr.

Wednesday Special
HOT STEW
WINE — LIQUOR — BEER
The Silver Slipper Bar
25 East Fourth St.

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Meet Your Friends at the
36 BAR
36 W. 4th St.

We Are Proud To Announce That the
JONG MEA
Chinese-American Restaurant
中美
Phone 4364-6 Irving Chin, Mgr.
has been elected to membership in The American Restaurant Association for the City of Mansfield, Ohio

The American Restaurant Association is a national organization of selected and approved restaurants in which the membership is restricted to the one best restaurant in each city and town in the U. S. A. The JONG MEA RESTAURANT has been granted the exclusive right to display the emblems of the American Restaurant Association which identifies this restaurant as "An Approved Restaurant" and one which merits the seal of approval granted only to members of the American Restaurant Association.

Open Daily 11:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Sundays and Holidays 12 Noon to 12 Midnite

MADISON
LAST 2 DAYS
Julia's a Hit!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in MGM's "Julia MISBEHAVES"
Peter LAWFORD
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Cesar ROMERO
plus
MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOON
LATE NEWS
National and Local ELECTION RETURNS Will Be Shown on a Separate Screen HERE TODAY

HOT BEEF SANDWICH 15c
MILLER'S GRILL
120 N. Main
Beer -- Wine -- Liquor

THOUSANDS PAY ATTENTION When You Speak
Through News-Journal Want Ads

An almost magical power to attract attention to your needs and have them filled quickly is yours through News-Journal Want Ads. Through them thousands of eager job-hunters, employers, buyers sellers and renters are your attentive audience. They're eager to hear from you because they also have needs to fill.

Landlords need your rent dollars. Employers need your services. Buyers need your no longer wanted home appliances, sports equipment, books and all kinds of personal belongings. Renters need your spare room, vacant garage or idle summer cottage. They await only your Want Ad message to fill both your needs and their own.

Snap them to attention and have the cash, apartment, workers, or whatever else you need quickly, easily, surely. Phone a Want Ad today.

Hired! Found! Rented! Sold! Bought! Swapped!
Call 4251-6
News-Journal Want Ads

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our thanks during the sickness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. We want to thank the pallbearers, those who sent flowers and cards, also Msgr. R. C. Goebel, the Geiger Funeral Home and all those who helped in any way.
Mrs. Wm. Lichtle, Sr.
William Lichtle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichtle
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wickiser & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lichtle, Family
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lichtle
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lichtle, Family.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1898-6 173 Park Ave W 4000-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St. Market Ph. 3573-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4802-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals

Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6
The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault
ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

MARBLE CRAFT
LEROY M'GINTY & SON
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
18 E. First St. 6850-6

7—Announcements

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Cecil W. Tucker.
I AM NOT responsible for any bills but my own. KARL YANKOVICH
IT'S THE BEST we have found. Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. Martin Hardware.
LESS WORK, time, worry and money! Use the only Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine-approved upholstery and rug cleaner—Mystic Foam. Get it in the O'Neil's Housewares Dept. If you can't come in, phone or mail your order.
Redi-Flex Cameras
Mansfield Photo Supplies
27 S. Main 2759-9
REV. WARFIELD — Advisor in business and personal affairs. Nankin. Phone Ashland 5014 Green.
Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2346½6
Complete Beauty Service
Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration, call Mrs. J. Bonner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 5313-6.
MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
61½ N. Main 1616-1
Regular $8.50 permanent—$4.25
FOURTH STREET BEAUTY SHOP
35½ E. 4th 1607-4
I AM NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. Gale H. Sims.
Hair Tinting and Bleaching, Facials and manicures.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
66 E. Third St. 3607-6
Watch Repair
20 East Fourth St.
All work guaranteed. B. E. Knapp
Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry
Adult and juvenile ballroom classes now forming
ETHYL BATTIN DANCE ACADEMY
22½ S. Main

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Purse from car parked on Raymond Street, black suede. Includes important papers. Reward. 2921-1.

11—Travel and Transportation

LEAVING for Arizona around middle of November. Can take a passenger. 4693-6.

The Lake Shore Coach Company
Effective October 10, 1948

Southbound—Lv. Mansfield for Mt. Vernon and Newark: 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

Northbound—Lv. Mansfield for Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky: x7:05 a. m., 8:20 a. m., s 9:20 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 1:20 p. m., s 2:40 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:55 p. m., s 6:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:10 p. m.

x Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
s To Sandusky.

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main Dial 2775-4.
Antiques Wanted
All kinds Write or call R. Waldo
73 S. Diamond 3060-3 4034-1
MEDIUM upright piano wanted, in good condition, price no object. 2395-1.
WANT TO BUY: Hand coffee grinder. Phone 2402-9.
WANTED—Blower suitable for brass melting furnace. Call 3829-3 or 3863-1.

15—Male Help Wanted

Have several openings for experienced
FURNACE INSTALLERS
Full or Part Time
ALLEN KNAPP HTG. CO.
126 N. Mulberry

SALESMAN
With ambition and desire to earn upwards $200 per week. Car necessary. Year around product appealing to home owners in city and on farm. Nationally advertised. Some leads furnished. Several counties open. Call 1746-6 for appointment.

Wanted, Bellboy
Hotel Fairview

FARM hand. House furnished. Veteran preferred. O. J. Van Camp, Rt. 3, Loudonville. Phone 6009, Red.

15—Male Help Wanted

Wool Presser

To work in Port Clinton. Steady employment. Apply Swan Cleaners, Port Clinton, Ohio or Swan Cleaners, 165 Park Ave. West.

WANTED part time sales people, retail experience preferred. Apply in person Brownell Shoe Co., 41 N. Main.
SALESMAN experienced preferred, to sell meat for prominent packer. Good opportunity. Territory established. Car necessary. List previous employers, giving your phone number. Box 634 News-Journal.
BOY WANTED 12-15 to occasionally work after school and on Saturdays in yard and around house. State height and age. 25c hour. Box 665 News-Journal.

Railway Express Needs Several Men For Work on Dock

Good wages and working conditions. 44 hour week.

Call At Office

WANTED—LICENSED PLUMBERS
SCHMID PLUMBING & HEATING

WANTED!
BELLBOY
HOTEL FAIRVIEW

BAKER, nights, good working conditions and pay. Phone 2-2911, Watson Model Bakery, Galion, Ohio.
BOYS for morning paper routes. Apply 65 E. Third.
Body and Fender Metal Man
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N. Franklin Ave 2213-7
WANTED Man to work on poultry farm, good wages. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6

16—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl or woman to care for two children from 2 to 7 p. m., 5 days a week. Call 3053-7 before 2.
SALESLADY wanted for ladies ready to wear store, steady position, good hours and good pay. Apply at Brook's, 80 N. Main.
COOK wanted from hours 6 to 2, experience, one waitress. 188 Park Ave. East. Apply at Lees Lunch in person.
FEMALE wanted up to 55. Apply in person only. Soda Grill, 10 S. Main.
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, no Sunday work. Apply Nesta's Restaurant, 26 E. 4th St. No phone calls.
ATTRACTIVE opportunity for women in a fascinating business of Holding Glamour Charm Parties. Dignified career. We train you. Earnings $35 per week. No delivering, collecting or canvassing. Need women in Mansfield and surrounding towns. For personal interview write Box 445 News-Journal, giving your phone number or call 2981-7.
DO TELEPHONE work from your home. Booking Glamour Charm Parties. We pay $1.00 for each party. For details write giving your phone number to Box 345 News-Journal for personal interview.
WANTED: Housekeeper, must be good cook, two in family. Private quarters, consisting of bedroom, sitting room, and bath. Close to town. Call 2731-6.
YOUNG married girl desires to care for children in her home on Park Ave. West days. Call 2871-4 before 6 p. m.

Wanted: Girl for General Office Work

20 to 30, 5½ days per week. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
30 South Park 2714-6
Mr. Weyrick

FEMALE HELP

Salesgirl Wanted for Candy Department
Apply in Person
GRAY DRUG STORE
40 N. Main

OPPORTUNITY
FOR
TYPISTS

No shorthand required, but must be capable of typing at least 60 words per minute. Good starting salary with excellent chance for advancement. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels, Mansfield News-Journal.

Waitresses and dishwasher wanted. Good working conditions, good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply at

SUTTER'S
Fourth and Main

WOMEN make some real money for yourself this year as an exclusive representative in your locality. Avon Cosmetic gifts sell on sight. Write Mrs. Annette O'Neill, Delaware, Ohio.
WANTED—Shirt finisher and presser. Apply in person Charlie Kee Laundry, 31 East Third.

18—Male Work Wanted

FOR a first class job of painting, furniture refinishing and wall cleaning, call 3112-9.
Chimneys Repaired
Cement work, blocks laved, bricks, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings, mornings.
EXPERIENCED farmer, dairyman, single, sober, reliable, wants steady work of any kind. Best recommendations. Have car. Box 670, News-Journal.

19—Work Wanted, Female

WANTED, ironings. 925 Trimble Road. Phone 6936-4.
TYPING TO DO in my own home. Box 671 News-Journal.
RECEPTIONIST P.B.X.—capable of handling automatic and Multiple board. Excellent references. Call 3080-1.

21—Furnished Rooms

TWO one-room cabins suitable for two adults. Cooking privileges. Pine Ridge Cabins, Ashland Road.
NEWLY decorated sleeping room for lady, near bus. Some home privileges. 1728-9.
NICELY furnished room. Hall entrance, clean people. 486 W. Fourth St. 2011-8.
SLEEPING room, private entrance, share kitchen, laundry. Employed couple or ladies. Adults. References. 5230-4.
LARGE FRONT room for couple or two gentlemen employed days. Park Ave. West 4525-4.
SLEEPING room for 1-2 gentlemen preferred. On bus line. 82 Sturges. 2939-6
SLEEPING room for gentleman. 75 Brickman Ave. Phone 2458-4.
PRIVATE, quiet, front living-bedroom, close in, home conveniences, 2 employed adults, gentlemen preferred. 6087-7.
LARGE sleeping room for one or two persons, laundry privileges, Yellow Stripe bus service, 939 Ashland Road. 4015-1.
COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE single room, on bus line, gentleman preferred. Home privileges. Call 2953-9, 514 W. 4th.
VERY nice, innerspring mattress, shower and tub bath. Take a look, you'll like it, gas furnace heat, 162 Lexington Ave. 4402-9.
SLEEPING room, two large single beds, suitable for two men. Call after 1 p. m. 3013-6, 64 Lexington Ave.
ROOM for couple, kitchen and laundry privileges, $5 each, 106 Louis Ave. 1032-4.

24—Apartments—Furnished

5-ROOM furnished apartment, $75 per month. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. Box 446, News-Journal.
4-ROOM furnished apartment, no objection to a child. Call at 703 Park Ave. E. Road, after 2:30 p. m.
TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartment, west end location. $18.50 weekly 4 weeks in advance. Inquire 484 Springmill St.
WILL SHARE apartment with working girl. Call all day Sunday or week days after 5 p. m. 2928-9.
2-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, working couple. 4961-2.

25—Apartments Unfurnished

THREE ROOM cottage, no bath. Inquire 17 Fern avenue.

27—Houses Unfurnished

ON BEAUTIFUL Brinkerhoff avenue, overlooking South Park. Four bedroom brick home. Three car garage. Large wooded lot. $130 per month. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

31—Offices Store Rooms and Garages

FOR RENT, warehouse storage building, 1800 square feet. Corner East Third and Junction street. 1648-6.
FOR RENT downtown office room, $25 per month, including heat and light. Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

SALES MANAGER needs 5 or 6 room house or apartment. Will pay the price for immediate occupancy. Two small children. Phone 6575-6.
NEED 4-5 room unfurnished house or apartment, badly. Will pay up to $50 month. Within bus line. Call 3002-2.

Emergency

National food company representative urgently desires 3-4-5 room unfurnished apartment or house. Please call 1353-4.
WORKING COUPLE, no children or pets, will pay $65.00 a month for your house or apartment. References given. Box 653 News-Journal.
YOUNG COUPLE of substantial background need country house till spring. Please call 1493-1.
CONSERVATIVE young couple wish to rent country residence, house or apartment. Please call 1493-1.
2 ROOM furnished apartment or light housekeeping rooms. Employed lady. Box 668 News-Journal.
WANTED—3-4-5 room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Couple with one child. Call 1980-7.
BUSINESS woman desires room to rent, references given. 6052-2 after 6:30 or Box 669, News-Journal.

PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED

head of large local concern needs 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. If you have a vacancy or anticipate one, write Box 344, care News-Journal.

35—Lots for Sale

FOUR LOTS Block and lumber complete to build on Seminole road. Price $2 250. Inquire 22 Bentley street or call 1961-6.

2 Fine Home Sites

Located 1 mile from city on South Diamond Road. No. 1 has 85 ft. frontage on highway and contains nearly ½ acre of peach orchard, only $700.00. No. 2 has 318 ft. frontage on highway and contains 7 acres, really a beautiful scenic spot to build that new home.
Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4409-1

36—City Homes for Sale

L. E. Emsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

Gec. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

WANT TO SELL
Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime.
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

For
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 3854-6 Res. 5685-6
H. S. Marlow, salesman 3296-1

Bryan Snyder Realty
Office 325 Marion Ave. 2645-6

Andregg Realty
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
FRED STATLER 2302-4

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Blackman Realty Co.
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Baughman Realty
627 Yale Drive 5357-6

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S. Main 2460-6

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N. Foster 3362-4

Reed Realty
325 W. Third 1473-9

SYD WILLIAMS Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6
Thos. Dillon 4956-7

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 Ashland Road Phone 6410-9

W. C. Mansfield
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second & Sturges
H. K. MANSFIELD 6074-9

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5831-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

Huff Realty Co., Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6

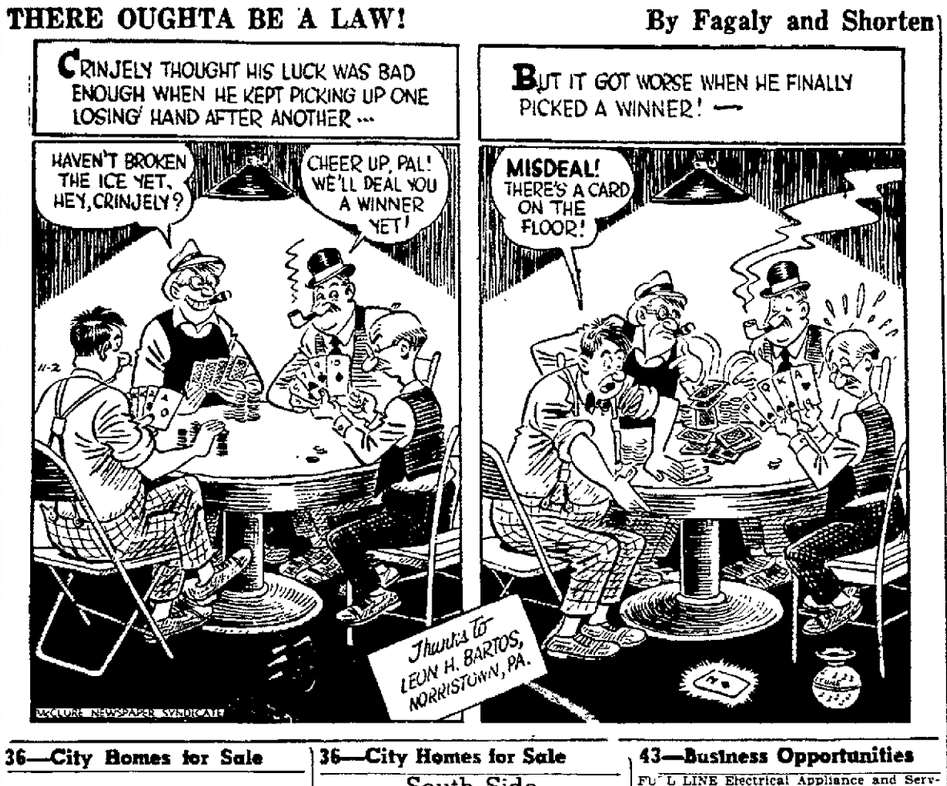
WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"See Us For City Homes"

Are You Re-Financing?
If your out-of-town mortgage is 2 years old, see us about re-financing
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 38 N. Main

New Brick or Frame Bungalow

Two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, living room, bath and shower, second floor can be finished for 1 or 2 bedrooms. F. H. A. construction, also available to veterans. Call J. R. Cogen, 1526-6.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorten



36—City Homes for Sale

Notices

New location of office. My office is now located in Room No. 5 at 22½ S. Main St., Purdy Bldg. Phone is same 6855-6 with extension at residence which gives you a 24 hour service. Always the highest service for you.

Harry Copper Realty
22½ S. Main Realtor 6855-6

Administrator's Sale
House At Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
2 P. M.
Located 576 Arlington avenue, seven-room semi-modern home. Lot 45x160 with drive along side. Plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Terms: 10% down payment day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.
N. C. Brown, Admr.
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

$1500 Down
Balance As Rent
Here is an opportunity to get yourself a good substantial
Five Room Modern Home
in good condition except for some inside decorating. Nicely located in East Mansfield with furnace, double garage, two large lots. We feel this is a good buy at the total asking price $5750. Call D. A. Spade 2395-4 or
Buckeye Realty Co.
63 S. Diamond 4644-9

NEW bungalow just completed. 4 rooms strictly modern, fully insulated. Built-in bath, laundry trays. Oak floors, blond finish. Storm doors and screens. Nice lot. Located Lincoln Heights near Ashland Road. $8650. 4371-4 or 2075-8.

Woodland

Modern home, 3 bedrooms. Large living room, picture window, wood burning fireplace, gas furnace, large lot. Storm windows. Call owner, 5647-1 for appointment.

Exclusive Woodland

Lovely Colonial type home, situated near Woodhill Road. This home was built 10 years ago for the owner, by one of our best contractors. It is a picture of beauty in its spacious setting, surrounded by a grove of trees. It has 2 baths, one in Carara glass, book room, powder room, recreation room, breakfast room, gas furnace, double garage with motor driven door, storm windows and all the other features that you would expect to find in a home built for gracious living. Shown by an appointment only. Call Miss Swint 4904-1.
Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

You'll Like It

and the price is only $7650. This is a good homey seven room house. Nicely decorated throughout. Has one bedroom and bath down, new furnace. Modern storm windows and screens and extra large and very level lot. Has nearly 20 good fruit trees. Large garage. Good location on paved street South. Possession soon.
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

For Sale

Cozy four room bungalow, seven miles from city, furnace, electric, gas, large lot. Price $3500.
Culp Realty Co.
35½ N. Main St. Phone 1350-4
Evenings Dial 2296-4 or 2891-1
Ralph Davis R. B. Kenton

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW
Just off Lexington Road, only ½ mile from city limits, on gravel road. Large kitchen and living room, two nice bedrooms, bath built in but not finished, circulating oil heater and oil tank goes with home; large lot 65x228 with plenty of shade and fruit including a nice patch of strawberries. (A very desirable place to live).
Call Mr. Kinch 6733-1
Neil Robinson, Realtor
3712-1
17½ North Main Street

HOUSE for sale, nice lawn, some fruit, close to school and church. Also eight lots facing two streets, 4 on each street, would be nice for business site. Phone 4006-4.
5-ROOM brick veneer at 166 Wolfe Ave. Storm windows, recreation and breakfast rooms in excellent condition. 2 weeks possession. $12,000. 5564-4.

Office

3 room suite. Central location. May be seen by calling at
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtor 1329-6

Woodland

New brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, and beautiful kitchen with electric sink, also one bedroom and bath first floor. Second floor three nice bedrooms, plenty of closet space and bath. Gas automatic heat, hot water softener conveniences. 2 car attached garage. Beautiful lot. Choice location. Possession 30 days. Priced under $25,000
Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

For Today's Looking

S. FOSTER ST.—Well constructed 8 room frame home, newly decorated inside and out. Bath on first floor, only $7425. Its vacant.
BURNESE AVE.—Walking distance to downtown. A good 6 room modern home. Oak floors, new hot air furnace. Storm windows and screens. Just $8500.
BELMONT AVE.—Modern brick veneer 4 room bungalow with oak floors, gas furnace, storm windows and screens, only $9000. May pass G. I.
WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"See Us For City Homes"

36—City Homes for Sale

South Side

6 room modern frame home, with 3 bedrooms and bath up 3 rooms down. Oak floors, gas fireplace, painted walls, extra toilet in basement. Also has 2 car garage. This home sets on a corner lot. Price $11,000.
Sebastian Realtors
695 Arlington Ave 4434-6

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage. 1512-1

Near Post Office

10 rooms, 2 baths, a real double with 5 rooms and bath (2 bedrooms each side), all utilities separate, good condition throughout, immediate possession of one apartment. A must see at $9900.00.
Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4409-1

$2,000
A cute 3 room cottage, 2 months old. Has Glatex siding and electric, 2 good size lots. About 1-3 down. Balance like rent. See H. Boyd, North end of Country Club Rd. on Hanna Rd. in Roseland.

South Side

6 room frame home in good condition has automatic gas heat, water softener, hardwood floors and many other nice features that you should see before you buy. Price $9250, easy terms can be arranged.
Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4409-1

12 ROOM MODERN DOUBLE
Located close to Bowman and Harker Sts. Six rooms on each side, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors down, three bedrooms and bath up. Full partition cemented basement, good furnace on each side. This house is in excellent condition throughout. Price $10,000.
BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main St 1659-6

Brick Bungalow

Less than 2 years old. It has living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen with dining space, large attic can be finished in 2 rooms. Full basement. Lot has 100 feet of frontage. Venetian blinds, gas furnace. An excellent home for $11,250.
Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

Brick Bungalow

This property is so complete and up to the minute, I hardly know where to start describing it. Has beautiful long living room, with picture window, real fireplace, entrance hall with guest closet, full size dining room, ultra modern kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms, all on first floor. Second floor could be finished. Full cement basement, grade entrance, laundry tubs, automatic water heater, gas furnace, extra toilet, recreation room with real fireplace. Extra large lot, well shrubbed. Double brick garage, cement drive. This home has storm sash, screens and awnings. Ideally located among comparable homes in South Boulevards best section. In the $20,000 class, but possession can be had in 30 days. eBtter call for appointment.
Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1

A lovely bungalow consisting of five rooms and bath. Has living room with gas fireplace, dinette and modern kitchen, two nice bedrooms, also a very lovely room finished upstairs, all hardwood floors, nice basement, garage and corner lot, good southwest location. House only seven years old. Call for an appointment to see this.
CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

SIX ROOM HOME WITH 3½ ACRES GROUND
Located about nine miles north on Route 13. House in good livable condition. Has electric, well water, chicken house, $5500, $1500 down, balance like rent.
BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main St 1659-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, new 4 room bungalow, bath, without furnace, hardwood floors, almost 2 acres. Insulated, furnished or unfurnished. Unfurnished price $4750. Immediate possession. Third house South Barnhill Orchard.
NEWLY BUILT 6 room house, well in yard, close to city, bus stop. Just off Bowman St. at 951 Hanna Road.
MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 1 finished room on second. Double lot, nicely shrubbed. Box 664, News-Journal.
BASEMENT HOUSE on Pennsylvania ave. in Lincoln Fields addition off Route 42, all utilities in, except gas. Gas available. This place is ready for the frame. $2750. John Kemp.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Dairy Farm

We have just listed a modern dairy farm. Consists of 210 acres, modern barn, 21 cow stanchions, water under pressure, straw shed, machine shed, grainery, milk house, hog house, poultry house with water pressure, 9 room modern house, bath, hot air heat with blower, oil fired, 3 car garage, gas well, pays $200 per year, 200,000 ft. of free gas. Located close to good market. $25,000, $12,000 cash, balance first mortgage.
M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Curt Ekey, Salesman
Shenandoah O. 8435 Adario
(Reverse the Charge)
Postoffice: Route 2, Shiloh, O.
No Sunday Calls Please

85 ACRES located two miles south of Barnesville, one of southern Ohio's most progressive communities. 7 room house, electric, double garage, dairy barn, 16 steel stanchions with running water, two large chicken houses, brooder house hog house, tile spring house, all in good condition. 48 acres tillable soil, 36 acres now seeded with alfalfa. Can be farmed with tractor. $6700.00. Box 667 News-Journal.
DOUBLE HOUSE and farm building about 50 acres, close to Mansfield. Immediate possession, or will sell buildings and 5 acres. 2600-6—4465-6

80 Acre Farm

Would you like to get set before winter? Here's a good farm, 80 acres. All can be farmed with tractor. Plenty of water. Good 6 room house, has electric, furnace, hard and soft water in house. Fair barn and outbuildings. Owner will sell tractor, plows, harrow, disc and grain drill, cheap. Possession 3 to 4 weeks. Terms can be arranged.
Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1

42—Wanted—Real Estate

We Need Listings
City and Suburban Homes
All Price Ranges
and Locations
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

43—Business Opportunities

Lunch room and coffee shop, fully equipped, complete dairy product setup, also soda fountain. Some groceries. Excellent location. Business very good. Box 329, Mansfield News-Journal.

LARGE 2 Bay service station, leased from a major oil company, located on heavy traveled main highway in south end of Mansfield. Must sell at once for inventory cost. Call 5361-1.

43—Business Opportunities

FULL LINE Electrical Appliance and Service Store. Must be sold quick at a sacrifice. Box 665 News-Journal.

Grocery Store

On North Mulberry, all equipment and new stock, low rent. For quick sale at $2200.
W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Kepp, Salesman 6899-6

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1,000
Here's ready cash for fall expenses. Tell us "How Much" you need to pay off old bills . . . make needed repairs on your car and home . . . buy winter fuel . . . and to meet other expenses. We'll do the rest. Phone 4474-6.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue, West
Mansfield, Ohio

CASH LOANS
COST AROUND
$5 - - - That's All
$40 with 8 Months to Pay
$50 with 6 Months to Pay
$65 with 5 Months to Pay
$75 with 4 Months to Pay
$100 with 3 Months to Pay
$125 with 2 Months to Pay
$200 for 30 Days
Based on Regular Payments
LOANS UP TO $1,000
At Reasonable Cost
With Liberal Terms
THE CITY LOAN
82 N. Main Phone 3596-6

48—Auction Sales

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming and dissolving partnership, the undersigned will sell by auction the following listed property at the farm. Located: 3½ miles southeast of Ashley, O., 6 miles southwest of Marengo, O. (Signs erected at turns)
FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948, 1 P. M.

16—CATTLE—16

Consisting of 3 Guernseys, 3 and 4 years old, 2 to freshen in Nov., one in June; Jersey-Guernsey, 5 years old, due Dec. 25; Holstein-Jersey, 5 years old, due by day of sale; Holstein-Hereford, 5 years old, due in March; Roan cow, 10 years old, due July 22; Holstein-Guernsey, 3 years old with calf by side; 6 good heifers, 18 months old and open; Hereford bull 24 months old; Holstein-Hereford bull, 7 months old.

NOTE: This is a good herd of dairy cows, and will be Bangs tested less than 30 days prior to sale.

34—HOGS—34

Five purebred Berkshire sows, three being registered, all bred; purebred Berkshire boar; 28 nice Berkshire shoats averaging around 100 lbs.

34—SHEEP—34

Twenty-five coarse wool ewes, 4 to 6 years old; two ewes, 3 years old, 8 good lambs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1945 Model Ford-Ferguson tractor, breaking plow, disc harrow, and cultivators; Avery sure-drop corn planter with fertilizer attachment, fitted for Ford-Ferguson tractor; McD 12-7 grain drill, McD drophead hay loader, McD manure spreader on rubber and 1 year old; McD manure spreader, all steel; 3 McD mowing machines; McD corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Keystone hay rake, 3-section steel harrow, rubber tired wagon with new grain bed; good farm trailer with grain box; David Bradley front end mounted manure loader and dirt scoop for Ford-Ferguson tractor; McD single unit milker, like new; six 10-gal. milk cans, water cream separator, grapple hay fork, chicken feeders and waterers, Shenandoah 500-chick electric brooder, speeder box for Ford-Ferguson tractor, 8-ft. drag and two hog feeders, one 8-hole, other 12-hole, and other articles not listed.

HAY AND GRAIN

Twenty-five tons of good clover mixed hay, wire baled; 15 tons of good clover mixed hay in mow; 600 bushels Clinton oats, sowed from certified seed; 25 acres of good corn to be sold by acre or picked.

Terms: cash. Sale to start at 1 p. m.

LLOYD WESTBROOK,
E. W. BUNKER, Owners
H. Earl Wright, Auctioneer,
Phone 272, Mount Gilead, O.
Phil Glick, Auctioneer, Bucyrus O.
Paul Jones, Clerk.
Lunch Will Be Served On Grounds

TILEBOARD
All Colors 35¢ ft.
DAVIES

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 2203-1
Paul E. Carver, Auct.
If your selling out call 6656-6

208 ACRES, beautiful valley farm, registered Shorthorn herd and chattels, all sells Nov. 12th absolute auction. Watch for complete details Nov. 3rd and 9th issues, or phone collect. Cring, Phone 303 Mt. Gilead.

Administrator's Sale
House At Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
2 P. M.
Located 576 Arlington avenue, seven-room semi-modern home. Lot 45x160 with drive along side. Plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Terms: 10% down payment day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.
N. C. Brown, Admr.
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

49—Live Stock

FOUR YEAR OLD Guernsey cow. Call 6659-3.
GUERNSEY COW, due to freshen Dec. first. L. B. Morris, Possum Run road.
EIGHT dairy heifers, 15-20 months old, 2 Holsteins 6 Guernseys. E. L. Morahan, second farm right on After road, north of 30 North.
WEANING PIGS. George A. Miller, Route No. 2 Bellville, 11 miles south on Possum Run road.
BLACK SADDLE HORSE, REASONABLE. Call 4723-9.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $5 ea., Cows $5.00 each. Hogs $1.50 per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6.
Darling & Company

DEAD STOCK
Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

50—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG CHICKENS. Petrovics Farm, one mile east reformatory, Fleming Falls road.
Chickens, Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6
DIRECT from farm. Dressed White Rock roasting chickens, only 5 months old. Orders taken now for Sat. delivery. Phone 6965-7 or 6441-1.
Wanted Chickens
Bowden Poultry 5310-6

51—Farm and Food Products

NOW CLEANING and buying Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa. Use Donley's Supercleaned Field and Lawn Seeds. J. L. Donley & Bro., Ashland, Ohio.
Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.
FRESH apple cider, 60c per gallon. Bring containers. Groff's, Ashland Road. 6468-7.
RUSSET POTATOES, first and second grade, miles west Cook Road. W. L. Griebling, 5029-6.
FRESH Lake Erie Fish. Mansfield Parking lot, Thursday and Friday.
Barnhill's Orchard
Cooking and Eating Apples 6856-3
Cabbage
50 lb. bags, $1.50
Sun Ray Gardens
4721-4
Kraut Cabbage
Andy Peters, Oak Street Road
Apples - Apples - Cider

Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, Golden Delicious, Northern Spys, Rome Beauties, Jonathans, $1.75 bushel and up. Sweet cider, 60c. Bring containers. Karcher's Orchard.

Apples — Honey
J. K. Kershner ½ mile northeast of Perrysville. Route 95.
Apples—Cabbage
Kraut cabbage, potatoes, pumpkins, squash, peppers of all kinds, tomatoes lima beans, turnips, cauliflower, broccoli, salisfy, parsnips, melons, apples and honey. Lots of vegetables and groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9.

52—Farm Equipment

NEW Wood Brothers corn picker. Phone 5023-4 after 5 p. m.
FORDSON TRACTOR, plows, chicken batteries. 6743-4.
MODEL A John Deere with hydraulic power control, plows and cultivators. 6453-8.
BULLDOZING OUTFIT for Ford tractor. George Blocker, R. D. No. 4, Crimson road. 6453-6.
CO-OP CORN picker, practically new. J. T. Cates near Newville Possum Run Road.
Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.
Kissel Tractor Sales
"FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O. Phone Adario 8398
J. I. Case Farm Machinery, Parts-Service
Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth O.
J. O. Schreck Phone 81.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION
Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4
John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 1743-2
Price Reduction
USED WOOD LATH
$1 per 100
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
294-400 Ashland Rd Dial 3498-6
Water Wells Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company
Stamps—Coins: Bought—Sold
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6
Rain Coats
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville Ohio
Insulation
Johns-Manville rock wool; Kimsul; Balsam wool; Weather strip. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street.
Wallpaper
We have a complete line of Sanitas, Walltex, Papering tools—and our prices are the lowest in town.
Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1
WESTINGHOUSE eight cu. ft. refrigerator. $42.50. Phone 4955-4 or 3774-6.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

National Electric Co.
Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures
2272-6 80 N. Walnut
Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.
Glass table tops, all sizes and shapes, mirrors: resilvered and made to order.
395 N. Mulberry
ORDER BABY'S shoes bronzed now for holidays. Exclusive samples shown in your home. 3192-6 Bronze Art.
DEEP FREEZE FRIGIDAIRE, converted ice cream cabinet, 4 compartments, new motor, price $60. 5669-4.
FUEL OIL STOVE, 2 tanks, light plant, 110 volt, fully automatic. John Gortner, Lexington, R. D. No. 2.
WANTED, Round kitchen table. For Sale: fur coats 12 and 14, Bissell Sweeper, Silverware, aluminum, men's suit 37. Call 1712-1.
TRU TONE automobile radio, (2) new Goodrich tubes (600-16). Call 3116-6 days.
AFRICAN VIOLETS, NEW TYPE
65 Clifton Ave.
POWER MOWER, 20 inch reel cut. Inqu

54—Household Goods for Sale

GREEN Valentine Seaver davenport, 2 mahogany end tables, phonograph, excellent condition. Reasonable. 3966-2 after 6 p. m.

MAYTAG WASHER, Hoover sweeper, davenport and chair, good condition. 5653-8.

QUICK MEAL wood and coal range, also electric range. J. B. Thompson, southeast on Mt. Zion Road.

Used Washers
Bargains
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park 2284-6

Home Freezers
Immediate Delivery, guaranteed service. Phone 4743-2 or 4743-3

SLIP COVERS—special—sofa and chair, $57.50. HOME INTERIORS, 32 South Park.

ULTRA MODERN, 6 piece bedroom suite, fumed oak, used 1 year. Standard hair dryer. Thor washing machine, used 5 months. 1 set moveable tubs. Can be seen day or night by calling Bellville 2521 to arrange appointment.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM SUITE

Consisting of table, 6 chairs, credenza and china cupboard, $265 cash. 221 West Fourth St.

ONE complete double bed, excellent shape, 522 Forest Ave. 4856-3

Gas hot plate, $5.90, 2 burner kerosene stove $9.25, 3 burner kerosene stove, $11.30.

Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

FOR SALE—Furniture, dining room round oak table with 4 boards and 4 chairs, kneehole desk seven drawers, also other stands all in good condition. Can be seen at 158 Vennum Ave.

DRESSES, suits 9 to 13, skirts 24 to 26, new suitcoat, winter coat 12 to 14, shoes 8½ AA, excellent condition, very cheap. 6807-7, 60 Harker Street.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, very reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. C. C. Moore, Lucas, Ohio. Phone 46R3

COAL hot water heater, complete with fittings and pipe, $10. 4723-0.

Used Pianos
Reasonable
BELL MUSIC CO.
28 S. Park 2284-6

New, divided top gas range. Fully insulated. $99.50.

CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 1st door below Ritz Theater

(1) USED G. E. Stratoliner electric range, and (1) Westinghouse electric range, very good condition. Buchan's, 31 South Main.

G. E.
Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's 31 South Main

(1) USED wood and coal range. Very good condition. Buchan's, 31 South Main

COMPLETE bed outfit, bed coil spring, and felt mattress. Only $44.50

HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. Fourth St

PAIR OF CHAIRS suitable for fireside or host and hostess. Call 1098-3 before 4 p. m.

TWO PIECE living room suite, walnut dinner room suite. Miscellaneous furniture. Pawnee Ave. 6931-4

Renovated 2 piece living room suite, light wood trim. Blue mohair with grey trim. Reg. $398.95, now $179.95.
Also, 3 leather lounge chairs, brown and dark red. Excellent for reception room, doctor's office, etc. ½ price.

1 used sofa bed $15

Batson Furniture Co.
44 West Fourth St.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Kemperwood wall cabinets, 18"x 96", and sink cabinets. Special price for this week!
City Furniture
145 N. Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater

Announcing
the arrival of a limited number of the newest model electric Singer sewing machines in portable, console and desk models. Make your selection now to assure
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
SINGER SEWING CENTER
83 N. Main St.

9x12 TAN AND BROWN Bigelow Wilton rug like new. 314 East Fourth after 5 p. m.

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall (1 gal does average room. Covers plaster canvas, old paint, wallboard too. $3.49 gal
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO
32 W. Fourth St 5626-6

FOR SALE—Maple chest bed, night table and dressing table. Call 4923 S.

CARVED oak dining room suite, nine pieces. Good condition. Call after 3 p. m. 6016-1.

ELEVEN TUBE Stromberg-Carlson radio. 2½ months old, new Easy Spinner type washer, 2 burner kerosene stove. Reasonable. 612 W. Mont Crestline.

GROW refrigerator needs new switch, otherwise good condition. Inquire ½ mile north Steam Corners, Gilbert Smith.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, good working condition, reasonable, priced. 4026-5

EIGHT PIECE Queen Anne walnut dining room suite, excellent condition. $65. 6038-2

VERY good velour sofa for sale. Chanelle carpet. Call at 83 Ausdale Avenue after 6:00 p. m.

USED Westinghouse washer, good condition. Immediate sale. Call 4088-6 between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

55—Wearing Apparel & Furs

GIRL'S clothing size 9 to 12 junior. Call 4062-4

LADY'S wine tuxedo coat, seal trim, size 12-14, $35. 2 suits. Phone 3949-2.

WE BUY men's and children's clothing. Community Used Clothing. 3192-6

FOR SALE—Two ladies' coats, size 46 and one man's suit size 42, one upholstered chair, 6 dining chairs. Call 5120-6

BOY'S suit, tuxedo and casual coat and pants, size 12. Call 3079-4 after 6 p. m.

Mud and Snow Tires
We now have the following sizes in stock, for immediate delivery:

550-17	700-15
600-16	700-16
650-16	650-15

Also Available in Truck Air Wheels
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main St.
Phone 2100-6 Mansfield, O.

55—Wearing Apparel & Furs

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—10-12, coat sets, dresser, tirts, sweaters, 4 to 8, ladies coats, dresser, 16-18. 6044-4.

55-A—Women's Column

RUG WEAVING, rags or yarn, make fine Christmas gifts, special rate for bazaar, and church organizations. 4721-8.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

A-1 COON HOUND, trial, all you want. Irvin Crider, Bahl Ave.

Coon Dog
Good, very fast. See evenings at Griddle Restaurant, Loudonville.

5 VERY NICE Cocker Spaniels, 2½ months old. 46 W. Augustine or 2824-1

TOY FOX TERRIOR puppies, nicely marked. Also nice toy fox male for service. 923 Chester Ave.

57—Sporting Needs

16 Gauge Shotgun
$50 6951-1

2 BOATS, 14 ft and 13 ft., newly painted, 4 outboard motors. 4691-6.

WALL TENT, size 16x24, used very little. Will sell for half original cost. McMahan Supply Co., 75 Park Avenue E.

LOOK! Selling out 8 power Unertl Scope, excellent, $35.00, 10 power Unertl Scope, $70.00, Win 52 Target Rifle, excellent, $70.00; Stevens Single Shot with Scope, $50.00; Beretta 380 Auto Pistol, $27.50. 2229-6. 133 Dawson Ave. after 5 p. m.

Pump guns, automatic double and single barrel shot guns. Hunting clothing and footwear. Plenty of ammunition.
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

Guns and Shells
Gunsmithing
Diamond Hardware
319 S. Diamond St 6856-6

RIFLES, shot guns ammunition hunting equipment. Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave. East 3692-1

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-6

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television, Public Sound
623 S. Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

59—Musical Instruments

Pianos, orchestra instruments and supplies
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
By experienced mechanics on all makes of machines. For prompt service.
CALL
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St 4395-6—3695-6

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denig Office Equipment 61½ N. Main 1616-9

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W. Fourth 2310-6

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WILLIAM J. THEM, JEWELER. Watch our windows for specials. Many will make nice gifts.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

IF YOU are thinking of buying 550 blocks or more, be sure and get our price. DOLLARS SAVED ARE DOLLARS EARNED. Phone 2054-V, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon and Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1884
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in. 4 in. 6 in. 8 in. 10 in. and 12 in. All salt glazed vitrified tile
341 East Second St Dial 1540-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 3466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2586-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3660-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-6 6984-6 3631-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Ky. W. Va. Penn. lump and stoker for immediate delivery. Rear of 320 N. Diamond 3680-9

65—Coal Truckers

For Coal
Call 4715-5

COAL TRUCKED in from southern Ohio. Lump stoker egg slag and mine run $10.50 per ton 3417-3

Coal
Good coal in 3½ or 7 ton loads. $10.50
Gordon 4018-7

COAL, $10.50 TON
3, 6 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7

DEEP MINED Ged Ash lump and stoker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1023-6

67—Building, Contractors

HOUSE RAISING and foundation work. Duncan Construction Co. 2981-6

70—Electricians, Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

ELECTRIC service and wiring. R. C. Dodson, 201 Glessner. 2982-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

KENNETH R. SHANE New furnaces, cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems an automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4

Ira Bowman
191 Springmill 2359-1

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

If It's Made of Metal Call Goettl, 3633-6

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St 1490-8

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

MONCRIEF furnace repair parts. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.

72—Heating and Plumbing

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

CALL SIMMONS tree service to get your fall tree trimming done at reasonable prices. Also manure for sale. 3532-1.

Landscape Plantings
Yews — Juniper — Blue Spruce
Red Maple — Magnolia — Holly
Rhododendron — Flowering Shrubbery — Hedging and screening material — Pin Oak, Flowering Crabs—Maples — Weeping Cherry etc.
We plant large shade trees and evergreens to 30 ft. high 2 year guarantee

Wade & Gatton Nurseries
"Gatton Rocks" Bellville, Ohio
"Competent dependable service"

Finish Grading—6899-7
Weed mowing—plowing—lawn seeding

SHADE TREES
Tree Moving Time Is Here
Place Your Order
NOW
We Will Have Beautiful
LIVE & CUT
CHRISTMAS TREES

Willo-Dell Nursery
D. D. Quinn, Landscape Cont.
Ph. 6071 Black—Ashland, O.
Ashland Rd. at 603

74—Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
2225-1 1003-1

Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed Mowing, Plowing, P. J. Thern

LET THE "Home Insulators" give you a free estimate on keeping you cool in this blistering heat and saving you fuel next winter with one application of Rock Wool. Call 1746-6

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
Glasener Co.
J. R. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks. Septic Tanks. Vaults Cleaned. Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

Excavating
Basements, sewers and ditches. 2914-2
Free estimates. John Scheurer

Sewer-Drain Cleaning 2524-9
Sink and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Flees. Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites. Roaches. Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds; refrigerators moved. 2950-2—3973-8

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders—Gravel
Slag—Sand
Limestone—Top Soil
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired, Built

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Top Soil
Ashes, trash, cinders, sand, gravel, limestone, trees cut and removed.
1392-1

Light Hauling
of any kind. Reasonable 5012-5.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING and painting. Charles M. Evans. 5483-1 after 5 p. m. Free estimates.

80—Sweeper and Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 47 N. Trimble. 3755-4

YARNELL the Sweeper man, 269 Sheridan avenue. Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday. Saturday 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. 6879-6

FURNITURE CLEANED four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2942-6

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emt or exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, 81½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN, Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free estimates

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R. L. DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St Phone 2049-9

Grover L. Bishop
191 Springmill 2359-4

ROOFING — SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights
R. W. STUTZ—3725-4

83—Automobiles For Sale

1946 Black Mercury Convertable
Radio, heater, white wall super cushion cushion tires, complete new wiring. Best offer over $1900. 1979-7

1940 PONTIAC 4 door, radio, heater, fog lights, new motor, 479 Wayne. $925

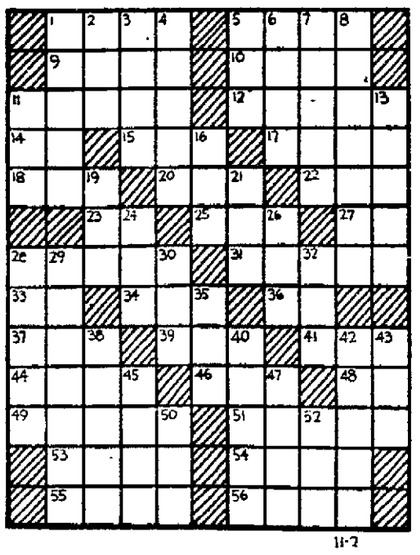
1936 OLDSMOBILE Coupe with '41 engine. Good condition. Inquire 22 Bentley street or call 1061-6

1947 NASH Ambassador 4 door Super Deluxe, fully equipped, like new. 310 First avenue

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cut finely
5. C'larts
9. One's dwelling place
10. Ostrich-like bird
11. Custom
12. Admonishes
14. From
15. Evening sun god (Egypt)
17. Conceal
18. Wooden pin
20. Male sheep
22. Prevarication
23. Gulf (Siberia)
25. Tattered piece
27. Advertisement
28. Passengers' quarters on a plane
31. A deep gutter
33. Ahead
34. Herd of whales
36. Negative reply
37. Highest card
39. Insect
41. Morsel
44. Lean-to
46. Breach
48. Thus
49. Gateway (Jap.)
51. A sheriff's band
53. Small bottle
54. Biblical name
55. Shout
56. Sown (Heraldry)

DOWN
1. To heat
2. Goblin
3. Leave out
4. One of the (Apostles)
5. European sea-gull
6. Nurse (Orient)
7. Danger
8. Device to measure time
11. Leap
13. Full of seeds
16. Disfigure
19. Sailor (slang)
21. Magpie,
24. Large
26. Firearm
28. Shoreline
29. Small, herring-like fish
30. Seize
32. Bowl underhand
35. Drinking cup
38. Weird
40. Yawns
42. Egress
43. Digit
45. Clock face
47. Attitudinize
50. Sick
52. Man's nickname



11-2

Yesterday's Answer

83—Automobiles for Sale

Choice Selection of Clean Cars
1948 Kaiser 4-dr. sedan, low milage, one owner.
1947 Pontiac (8) Streamliner 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster tudor sedan fully equipped, mileage 5,600.
1946 Buick tudor sedanette, A-1 condition.
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, low mileage.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster tudor sedan, one owner.
1946 Ford deluxe coupe.
1941 Pontiac 2-dr. sedan, fully equipped.
1941 Hudson 4-dr., very clean.
1941 Chevrolet special deluxe 4-dr. sedan, low mileage.
1941 Ford deluxe tudor sedan.
1941 Oldsmobile, 78, 4-dr. sedan.
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan, fully equipped.
1939 Ford deluxe 2-dr., very clean, one owner, mileage 41,000.
1937 Chrysler convertible coupe.
1935 Plymouth deluxe coupe with new motor.

Specials
1940 Ford deluxe 4-dr. sedan, rebuilt motor $695

Trucks
1948 Ford ½ ton pickup, low mileage.
1948 Ford ½ ton pickup, like new, mileage 400.
1946 Ford ½ ton pickup, A-1 condition, low mileage.

Quality Cars Priced to Sell
Wilson Auto Sales
Phone 1628-1
353 E. 4th at Ashland Rd.
Open Evenings 'Til 9

1941 MERCURY, radio, heater, overdrive, very good condition. 5683-9 4-6 P. M.

1940 PONTIAC Business Coupe, excellent condition, original paint, one owner. Call after 6 p. m. 3132-4

FOR SALE 1938 Studebaker Commander sedan. Very reasonable. 153 Glessner

1939 PONTIAC radio, heater, good motor, good tires, body in fair condition. 757 W. Fourth. 1965-4 after 5:30.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER sedan, radio and heater. Call 6615-6

1941 BUICK Convertible Club coupe, 40,000 actual miles, 5 new super cushion tires, new top and other accessories. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1821-6 after 5 p. m. or 5675-9.

1938 CHEVROLET Coupe, fair condition, first $350 takes it. 266 Park Ave. East

1942 CHEVROLET 5 passenger coupe, 46 motor, $850. 351½ Newman street, apartment 5.

19[illegible] convertible, low mileage, $1800. Call 2867-8.

FOR SA[illegible]ord tudor, cheap, 84 Orchard St. 4897-7.

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, special deluxe, excellent condition, sacrifice $1,050. 521 Grant, 4029-3

FOR A SQUARE DEAL on a good clean used car come to 220 Ashland road.
Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

Winterized Used Car Specials
1941 Hudson coach.
1941 Plymouth 4-door.
1940 Plymouth tudor.
1942 Dodge 1½-ton truck.
1948 Reo 2½-ton truck, new, immediate delivery.
Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Road
Your Hudson & Reo Dealer

Jim Boyd
Used Cars 236 E. Third

See Gar Houston at Terman Motors for Your Used Car
1946 Chevrolet fleetmaster 2-door, lovely looker and runs the same.
1946 Dodge Custom 4-door sedan
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, very clean with added stock rack.
1939 Pontiac 4-door (6 cyl.)
1937 Plymouth 4-door $395.00
1937 Chevrolet coupe $345.00
1946 Crosley 4-door $695.00
1937 Willys 4-door $295.00
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $139.00
1933 Plymouth Coupe $245.00
1932 Ford Coupe $245.00
Most have radio and heaters.
Just a few motorcycles left.
2 new Safety Cycles
10% off List price
3 new 1949 Indian Arrows in stock
2 new Indian '74' in stock
10% off List Price
Open Evenings 'til 9:00
Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
2150-6

1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condition. Can be seen 222 Orange St. anytime. 3071-3

1941 NASH 4-door radio. Weather eye heater, bed new tires. Inquire House-trailer rear Fairgrounds

1942 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4 door, $1025

1939 Pontiac tudor, 6, $795

1936 Oldsmobile, 6, $295
KIERNAN SINCLAIR STATION
Fourth and Trimble

1936 OLDSMOBILE tudor, new tires, just overhauled, a good buy at $400. 1087-4.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1935 PACKARD, club coupe, rebuilt motor, good tires price $295. Phone 4 on 91C, Perrysville, Ohio.

1940 CHEVROLET tudor, master sedan, low mileage, $925. 261 Hammond Ave.

1941 SPECIAL DELUXE 4-door Chevrolet, extra clean. 123 Poplar.

1939 PLYMOUTH convertible coupe, radio, heater, good tires, $200 down payment. 5591-3.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

41 CHEVROLET coupe, clean, low mileage, good condition. Sell or trade on older car. 318 9th Avenue.

1941 BUICK sedanette, A-1 condition, $1,300. Can be seen at Canfield Service Station, Corner of E. Fifth and Newman.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, hydromatic, completely equipped, motor overhauled, new tires, $1195. 6092-6

1937 FORD coupe, seat covers, good tires, heater, defroster, good condition. Call 1455-6.

1941 FORD, ready for winter driving, low mileage, all day Sunday, Monday after 3:00. 3647-6

1938 PONTIAC business coupe, new battery, 5 practically new tires and tubes, good paint, motor good, direct from owner. Call at 526 Grove Avenue, Galion, O. after 5 p. m.

1933 PONTIAC. CALL 2833-4 after 3 p. m.

1937 PONTIAC 6, 4-door sedan, radio, gas heater. A-1 condition, from owner. 244 South Adams St.

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $1095. 288 E. Arch

Riggleman & Hill
Used Cars
1102 Park Ave. West

New Car Trade-Ins
1948 Mercury Sedan
1946 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Lincoln Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
1941 Dodge Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Pontiac Club Coupe
1939 Mercury Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Tudor
1937 Plymouth Coupe

Used Car Department
Open Evenings
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
LINCOLN — MERCURY
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

You'll Be Miles and Dollars Ahead, With One of These New Car Trade-Ins
1948 Chrysler New Yorker, town and country convertible, about $500 under delivery price.
47—Plymouth 4 door—Mechanically A No. 1
47—Plymouth 4-door, radio, heater, one owner, locally owned.
46—DeSoto 3 passenger coupe.
46—Ford tudor.
46—Plymouth 4 door—Reasonable.
46—Nash 4 door—$1595.00.
41—Pontiac 4 door—A real buy at $1095.00.
1941 Nash, tudor
41—Chevrolet tudor.
41—Chevrolet club coupe, fully equipped. It's a nice little car.
40—Oldsmobile 2 door—Newly painted.
40—Plymouth tudor.
39—Plymouth 4 door
35—Ford 2 door—$245.00 for a quick deal.
33—Plymouth 2 door—Its OK for $195.00.

For That Old Fashioned Service With a Smile, See—
Glenn Mowry—Salesman
Jack Hermes—Salesman
Roy Griffin—Sales Manager
Open evenings & Saturdays.
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

MUST SELL 1941 Ford coupe, radio, heater. First $300 or best offer. 3835-6.

1936 TERRAPLANE Tudor sedan, new overhauled motor, transmission, etc., tires good condition. Priced very reasonable. $325. 66 Sherman Ave.

1940 BUICK Club Coupe, fully equipped, A-1 condition, 2364 Orange street after 2:00

1936 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, new tires, radio, heater. $250. Ralph Hunt, 10 Mills Ave., Plymouth

1939 FORD coupe, A-1 condition. A real value. Call National Clothing Co., 18 South Main. 2369-6.

1933 CHEVROLET, very good condition. 460 S. Diamond St

1937 FORD coupe, seat covers, good tires, heater defroster, good condition. Call 1455-6.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, radio, underseat heater, first $625 takes it. Apt. 37 Vetsville, R. D. No. 1 Mansfield.

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander, radio and heater. $950.00. 3062-3. 97 East Fourth

$1795 takes this 1947 2-door special deluxe Plymouth, new motor, new tires, radio and heater. 142 Rae Ave. 2938-6

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater. Call 1758-4 or 1758-6.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

BELIEVE IT or not, plastic seat covers, only $29.95, complete set for all late model cars.
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE

Hawkinson Tread
81 W. Pemple Court Since 1931 6803-6

TO RENT—Parking space for one trailer, water toilet, near school, grocery, etc., also sleeping room in small separate building, suitable for one person. Call 4674-6.

1941 FORD deluxe panel truck (sedan-delivery), priced right. Call 1294-6, 8:30 to 5:00 p. m.

1946 CHEVROLET tractor 2 ton, 2 speed axle with or without saddle tank or fifth wheel. Good condition. Reasonable. 1097-6.

Ideal Trailer Park
On Walker Ave.
1½ Mi. East On U. S. 30
All modern conveniences. Hot showers, clean rest rooms, laundry. Electricity, water and drain to each trailer. Just the place to relax. Free from railroad and traffic noises. Phone 1355-6.

Sale of Trailers
Must sell present Inventory. Choice selection of 8 house trailers, 16 to 33 ft. Great reductions. No reasonable offer refused. Trade anything you want.
Open Evenings 'Til 9
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill

1948 FORD ½ ton pick up, like new. Mileage 400 miles. Also 1946 Ford ½ ton pick up. A-1 condition, low mileage. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth at Ashland road. Phone 1628-1.

See the 1949 Kaiser Now on Display
1941 Chevrolet 4-door, excellent condition.
1939 Chevrolet tudor sedan, fine car.
WHITEY'S AUTO SALES
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4
Open Evenings

1941 OLDSMOBILE convertible, radio and heater, new top, new tires, completely overhauled, exterior like new, private owner. $1285.00. 6084-3

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service Agent Mervin Goals 158 Poplar Street Call 4691-1

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

84—Automobiles Wanted

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G. PLACE, Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings 'Till 9

We Will Pay You Top Price for Your Car
if agreed we will guarantee it to be sold locally.
Weidner Pontiac
22 E. Second St. 3466-6

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2150-6

USED CAR WANTED
Buy, sale or trade. Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales, 218 N. Main. 4524-9.

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

Buy—Sell—Trade
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Thompson Trailer Sales Special
Reduced price on 20 ft. used Superior new heating stove with blower. Bottle gas. Good tires, new paint. A real buy.

ONE HORSE TRAILER. Barn No. 1 Fairgrounds. 6969-8.

New 1949 model house trailers at used trailer prices. 25 ft. with electric refrigerator. AB gas range $1875. A 29 ft. six sleeper, shower, 6 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, gas range, electric water heater, tandem wheels, spun gsal insnualtion. A beautiful home for $2666. If you buy a trailer before visiting Parks Trailer Sales you will be sorry. We have five makes in the 1949 models that just arrived.
Parks Trailer Sales
5 Miles South of Norwalk

21 FT. 1948 used housetrailer, good buy. See at B. B. Trailer Park, off 30 South, Galion.

1940 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton van, like new, best of care. Maple Lane Farm, Route 39 east—6414-1

1948 FT. Superior three room housetrailer completely furnished. Plus 100 gal. fuel oil all for $2300. No sales tax. Call after 2:30 p. m. Please do not call Saturdays or Sundays. Dale Enzor, Ken Mar Trailer Park, South Diamond.

It's here, it's big, it's beautiful. See it. The Sun, super deluxe six sleeper and shower, 28½ foot SUN SIX with dining room, a really liveable furnished home. $2488. 25-ft. Luxury Liner special demonstrator reduced to $2095. 27 foot "Rovcraft" 1946, very clean. Was $3300 new, sacrifice for $1985. We need good used trailers. See
URBAN TRAILER SALES
for the
"MOSTEST FOR THE LEASTEST"
Swiss Village, Rts. 30-S and 61 Galion

See the New 1949 United Companion Trailer Coach
21 ft. long with pressed panel aluminum sides and top. Permanent bed, studio couch, bottled gas oven range, International oil heater with blower, electric brakes, regular price $1,900, our price $1,700. Easy terms.
Trailer City Park

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

LUGGAGE Trailer, Arizona make, practically new, reasonable. You pay and take it. 1217 Harding Way East, Galion, Ohio. 2-9105.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Ford Anti-Freeze. Reg. $1.25. Now 99c.
R. E. MOORHEAD, INC.
42 W. Second (Across From City Bldg.)

4—650x15 4 PLY change over, Standard Tire Service, 118 Mulberry. 2261-6.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

In considering "what make of motorcycle to buy," always give due thought to the resale value the 'cycle will have, should you want to liquidate the motorcycle of your choice. Come in and see the 1949 Harley-Davidsons, now on display at Woodie's Motorcycle Sales. A ride is yours whenever you wish.
Woodie's Motorcycle Sales
148 N. Main

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock. Use our budget plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main.

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service. J. A. Armstrong, 113 S. Michigan, Lincoln Heights 2526-6

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and arrow, lightweights, Terman Motors, 74-78 N. Franklin. 2150-6.

$20-$30 Rebuilt Bicycles
GUARANTEED
ETC Peal Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

1941 FORD ready for winter driving, low mileage. All day Sunday, Monday after 3:00. 3647-6.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2854-2

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave. 1183-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E. Luther 3646-1

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota—Phone 4577-6

New used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd. Phone 1528-6

GASOLINE HEATERS Richland Country's only authorized parts, repair and installation service at Linham's 4th and Adams

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service.
H. W. Wentz
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N. Diamond 4477-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

BRAKE SERVICE
If you can't stop, don't start. Best brake service in Mansfield. Reline for most cars $14.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Budget terms. Firestone Store. 16 S. Mulberry St.

Cates Auto Wrecking
Glass Installed — Open Sunday
Have your Oldsmobile Winterized
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond 3217-6

WHEEL ALIGNMENT, wheel balancing, wheel straightening, frame straightening. HISSONG 19 S. Adams 4367-6

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, Locks, Handles, and Springs
Authorized L. O. F. Dealer
D. AND W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6
Brief Cases

1948 G.M.C. Trucks
1 ton, 1¼ ton, 2 ton and 3 ton models. Immediate delivery.
Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond
6844-6 or 1838-6

1941 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, very clean with stock rack added. Terman Motors, Angels at Franklin & Fourth.

"Bobs"
Trailer Sales, Wayne St. to Olivesburg Road, presenting the new 1949 Liberty with heated floors. Also Pontiac Ironwood Star Buckeye Duo Elcar. Used trailers. Easy terms. Open till 9 p. m.

1936 GENERAL MOTORS School Bus. New tires. 3009-7.

For Sale Royal House Coach
1946 25-ft. Insulated, fully equipped. Bottled gas. Electric brakes. Straight center wheels. Extra good 8-ply tires. You will like the arrangement for real living.
First $1,850 Takes It
The Dog House
1557 Ashland Road
Mansfield, Ohio

1941 FORD PICKUP. A-1 CONDITION. 2089-7

1946 DODGE panel truck. A-1 shape. $995 if sold this week. Inquire 612 W. Main, Crestline.

1948 FORD pickup, 6-ply tires, 5 speed transmission, undercoated, radio, heater. 3116-6

1941 Ford, ½ Ton Pick-up
A-1 condition, new 6 ply tires. Can be seen at Sohio Station, Corner Rowland and 4th. First $900 takes it. Terms.

ATTENTION! PONTIAC OWNERS
New Pontiac Partial Engine Assemblies
For All Pontiac Cars—1937 thru 1948

6 Cylinder $239.00

8 Cylinder $277.00

Does your car ride comfortably and steer easily? Shock absorbers, springs and front suspension should be checked periodically and necessary repairs and adjustments made. Don't punish yourself and your car by neglecting these important units.

If you do not have a new car, our body men will make you proud of your old buggy. They specialize in:

Fender Repairs
Rust Damage Repairs
Repainting
Cleaning and Waxing
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	5	6	2	8	7	3	4	6	2	5	3	6
H	Y	C	A	L	A	A	E	A	H	O	N	S
6	3	5	8	4	6	2	7	3	4	6	2	5
H	E	U	O	A	J	A	N	W	R	I	N	R
4	2	6	5	3	7	8	2	6	8

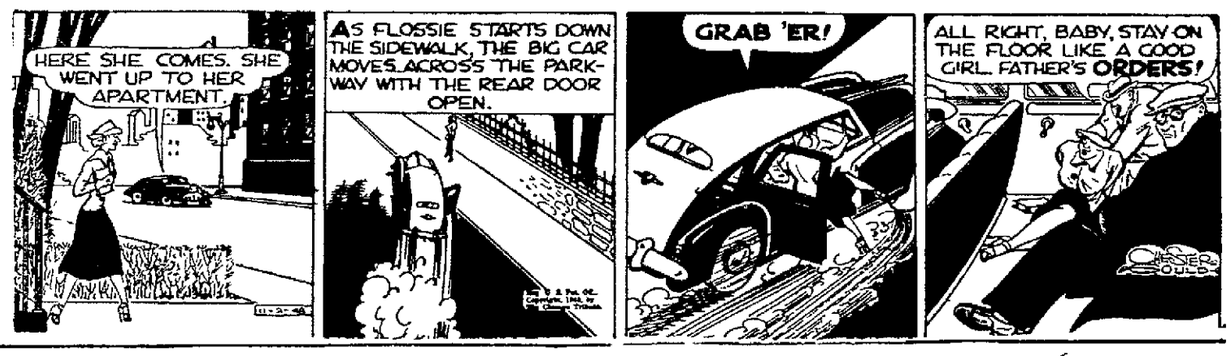
BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU PLEASE CALL COOKIE IN FOR DINNER?
COOKIE
COOKIE
HAVE YOU AN EXTRA ONE OF THOSE FISH?
I COULDN'T MISS
CHIC YOUNG

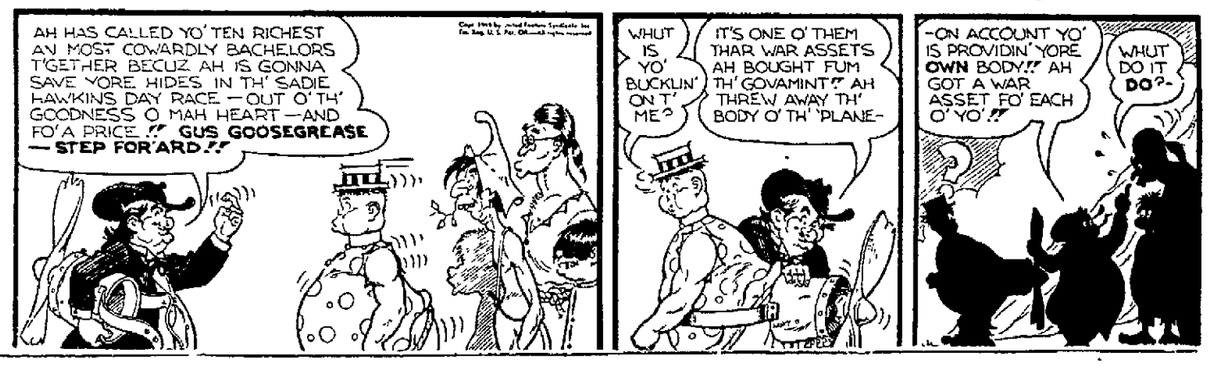
ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL, THERE'S MY OLD GANG! ALL AROUND TH' POLLIN' PLACE—IF YUH AIN'T "RIGHT" YUH DON'T GIT IN TER VOTE— WELL, I GIT IN—AND I VOTE—
11-2-48
GOIN' SOME PLACE, BIG SHOT?
YEAH! OUT O' ME WAY, PUNKS—
O K—DIS IS IT, BOYS! LEAVE HIM HAVE IT—WE GOT PERTECTION—
MAYBE YER GOT PERTECTION FER DIS! I DON'T AIM TER BE TH' "BROKEN BODY ON TH' SIDEWALK"!
AI— LOOK OUT!
HE GOT MUGGS—
RUN! HELP—COPPER!
POLICE! WHERE'S DEM COPPERS?
HAROLD GRAY

DICK TRACY


HERE SHE COMES. SHE WENT UP TO HER APARTMENT.
AS FLOSSIE STARTS DOWN THE SIDEWALK, THE BIG CAR MOVES ACROSS THE PARKWAY WITH THE REAR DOOR OPEN.
GRAB 'ER!
ALL RIGHT, BABY, STAY ON THE FLOOR LIKE A GOOD GIRL. FATHER'S ORDERS!

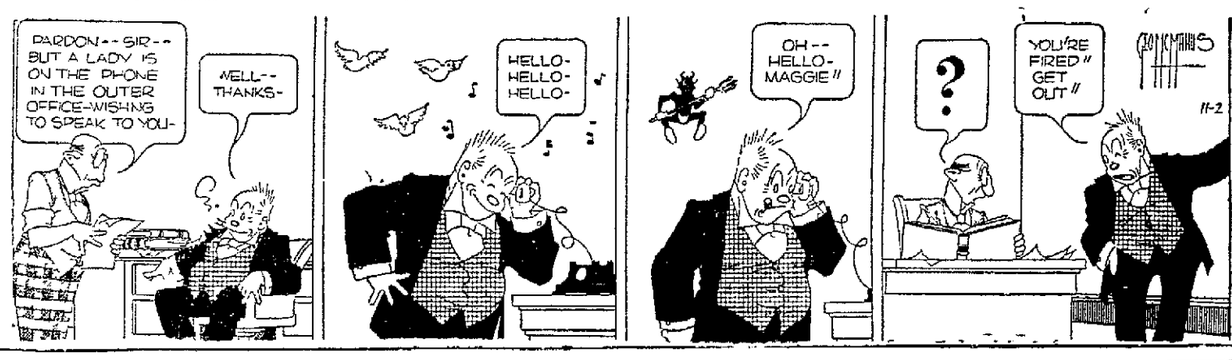
LI'L ABNER


AH HAS CALLED YO' TEN RICHEST AN MOST COWARDLY BACHELORS T'GETHER BECUZ AH IS GONNA SAVE YORE HIDES IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE—OUT O' TH' GOODNESS O MAH HEART—AND FO' A PRICE!" GUS GOOSEGREASE —STEP FOR'ARD!"
WHUT IS, YO' BUCKLIN' ON T' ME?
IT'S ONE O' THEM THAR WAR ASSETS AH BOUGHT FUM TH' GOVAMINT!" AH THREW AWAY TH' BODY O' TH' 'PLANE—
-ON ACCOUNT YO' IS PROVIDIN' YORE OWN BODY!" AH GOT A WAR ASSET FO' EACH O' YO'!"
WHUT DO IT DO?-

BRICK BRADFORD

I'M O.K. NOW, BRICK—YOU-YOU'RE SURE YOU ARE NOT HURT?
HERE COMES CAP! HEY—HE'S STAGGERING!
CAP! YOU'RE SHOT!
HANKS PINKED ME—NOT BAD—ARM OR SHOULDER—HURTS A BIT!
WHAT A BREAK YOU CAN FLY, APRIL! TAKE CAP BACK TO THE VILLAGE—I'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB TO DO!
"ANOTHER JOB" IS RIGHT! TWICE AS TOUGH AS THE LAST ONE!

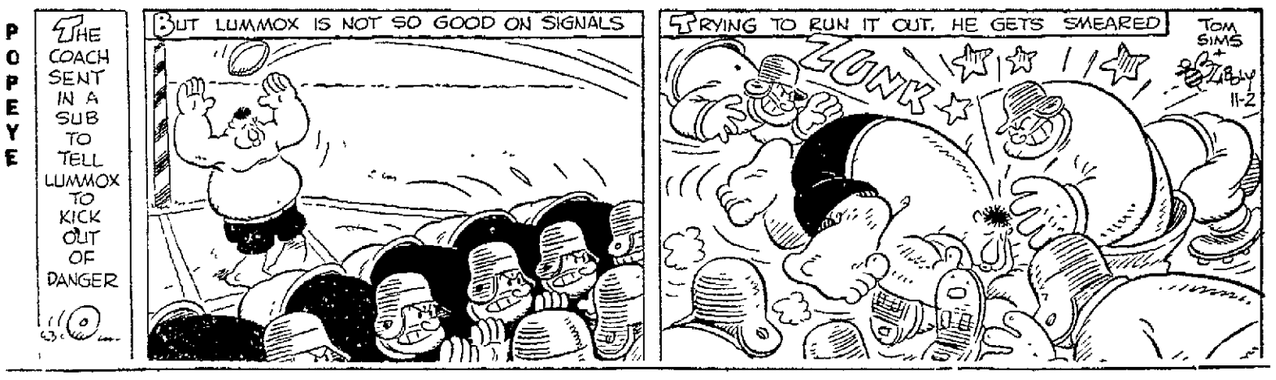
JIGGS



ABBIE AND SLATS

KISSIN' MY GIRL!!!
OUCH!!!-HE'S MAD ENOUGH NOW, ISN'T HE? CAN I GO NOW?
BOP!!
THUD!
THREE'S A CROWD, EDDIE!!! KINDLY SCRAM!!! I LIKE THIS NEW BOY!!
BUT, LITTLE LADY-THAT WASN'T PART OF OUR AGREEMENT-LIKIN' ME, I MEAN---
R. VAN BUREN

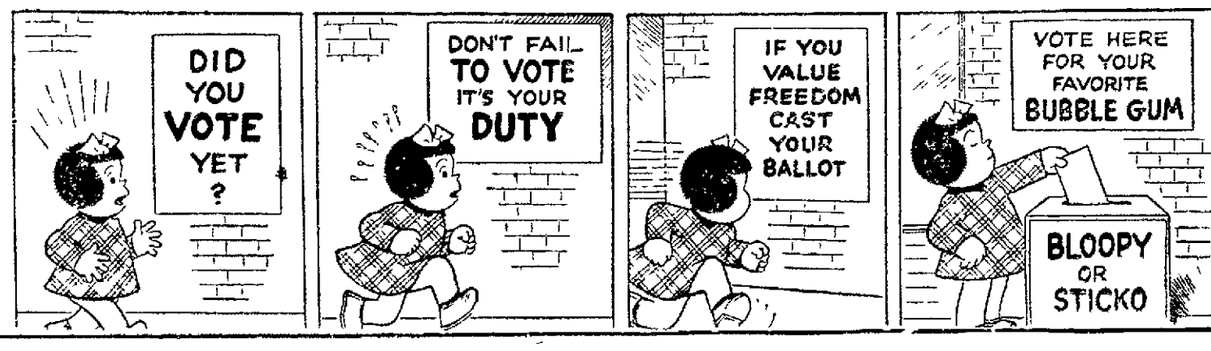
POPEYE


THE COACH SENT IN A SUB TO TELL LUMMOX TO KICK OUT OF DANGER
BUT LUMMOX IS NOT SO GOOD ON SIGNALS
TRYING TO RUN IT OUT, HE GETS SMEARED
ZUNK
TOM SIMS + BOBBY
11-2

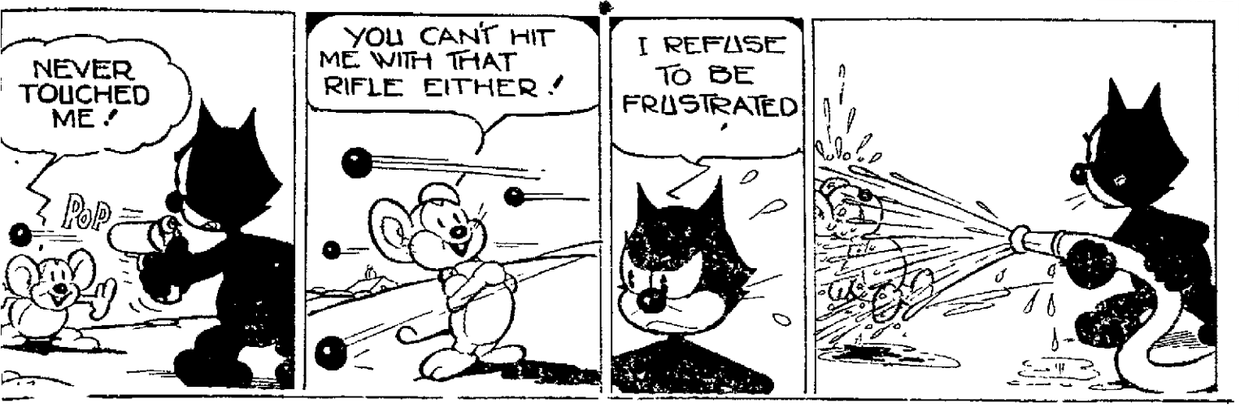
THE NEBBS

YEAH, BY GIVIN' APPLE PIE FOR FREE WITH THE HAMBURGER LUNCH
YOU OUGHT TO BE HAPPY WE GOT THE CUSTOMERS COMIN' AGAIN
DOGGONIT, I WISH FOLKS WOULD ORDER SOMETHIN' BESIDES HAMBURGERS
ANYWAY THE GONG ON WILBURS CASH REGISTER AINT SOUNDING VERY OFTEN
YEAH, HE AIN'T DOIN' ENOUGH BUSINESS TO KEEP THE GEARS FROM GETTIN' RUSTY
HE'LL HAFTA PUT THE OLD STREET CAR BACK ON THE TRACKS IF HE WANTS TO GET SOME CASH CUSTOMERS!
By HESS
11 2 49

NANCY


DID YOU VOTE YET ?
DON'T FAIL TO VOTE IT'S YOUR DUTY
IF YOU VALUE FREEDOM CAST YOUR BALLOT
VOTE HERE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BUBBLE GUM
BLOOPY OR STICKO

TH' CHAMP'LL BOX TWO ROUNDS WITH LIMEHOUSE BROOKS, FORMALLY OF ENGLAND
THAT WAS SWELL, LIMEHOUSE. YOUR LEFT IS LIKE A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.
THANKS, JOE.
TIME!

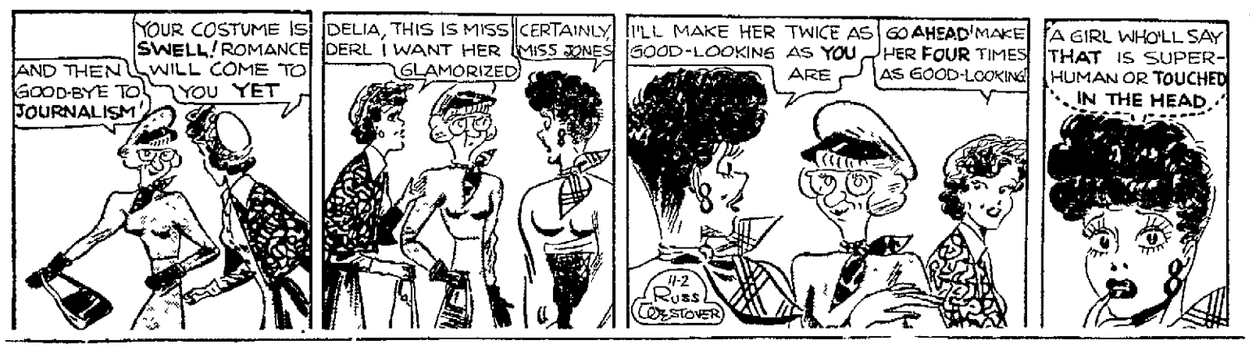


A FINE AD FOR THE AIR AGE, THIS IS! THE BIG WHEEL OF AN AIRLINE ACTING OUT "BOOTS, BOOTS BOOTS" ON A HICK HIGHWAY ALL NIGHT!
CHEER UP, CHOPS! THE HEAD OF OUR REFUGEE COLUMN IS AT THE CITY GATE.
AND AT THE CITY GATE...
THEY ARE CLOSE BEHIND US DESTROYING EVERYTHING AS THEY COME, OH, SOLDIERS.
HELLO! ..HELLO!... POST NUMBER SEVEN TO CENTRAL COMMAND! ...URGENT!
GEORGE WUNDER
AND IN THE HOME OF THE MAYOR, THE HONORABLE CHUM READS A LETTER TO HIS WIFE.
"... AND UNLESS THE ABOVE ORDERS ARE OBEYED IMPLICITLY, YOUR SON WILL BE DESTROYED..."
OH, NO! MY SON!...YOU CANNOT LET THIS OCCUR!

IF EVERYBODY VOTES THAT TALKS POLITICS THERE'LL BE A B G TURNOUT.
WHERE'S MY SAMPLE BALLOT?
MR AND MRS. WILMER BOBBLE.
1632 VAN BUREN.
WILMER BOBBLE AND MRS BOBBLE.
CHECK.
CALM DOWN, JANICE.
IT'S MY FIRST AND I'M JITTERY, BIX'
IT'S PAINLESS, JANICE.
I THOUGHT THAT GUY HAD DIED STANDING UP!
DANG THIS PENCIL!

HE GAVE ME THE SLIP..BUT THEY CALL HIM 'SHAG' AND HIS BOSS "LORD NEL...."
LORD NELSON! DES! DES! BLAST IT! WE'RE CUT OFF!
COME OUT O' HERE! I WANNA TALK TO YOU!

YOU KNOW HOW YOU COULDN'T GET THE VACUUM CLEANER GOING THIS MORNING, FATHER?
YES
WELL, I TOOK A BOBBY PIN AND POKED IT IN A LITTLE HOLE IN THE SIDE AND IT WENT WHOOOOOSH!
SAY NO MORE! I KNOW THE REST IT SAID WHOOOOOSH AND STARTED RUNNING SMOOTH AS SILK
WELL, NOT QUITE
IT SAID WHOOOOOSH AND LOOK!
HAENIGSEN


YOUR COSTUME IS SWELL! ROMANCE WILL COME TO YOU YET
AND THEN GOOD-BYE TO JOURNALISM
DELIA, THIS IS MISS DERL I WANT HER GLAMORIZED
CERTAINLY, MISS JONES
I'LL MAKE HER TWICE AS GOOD-LOOKING AS YOU ARE
GO AHEAD! MAKE HER FOUR TIMES AS GOOD-LOOKING
A GIRL WHO'LL SAY THAT IS SUPER-HUMAN OR TOUCHED IN THE HEAD.
11-2 RUSS CROSTOVER

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE BEAUTY OF ART, EEGA BEEVA!
CITY MUSEUM
I PDON'T PMIND!
ART SECTION
NOW THERE'S A WORK OF ART!
AND THERE'S A WORK OF ART!
PTHAT'S PNOT PBAD, PTOO!
11-2

OOH--THIS MUST BE MY EVENING GOWN... IT'S SO DARK IN THIS DRESSING ROOM--
THE M-MANAGER GAVE ME TEN MINUTES TO DRESS AND BE DOWNSTAIRS ON THAT D-DANCE FLOOR...
I MUST HURRY-- HURRY-HURRY! OOH. IT'S GETTING DARKER...
E-E-YOW!!

IT DOESN'T LOOK TOO GOOD FOR CLARK. I'M WORRIED.
I'M NOT. NOT AFTER SUPERMAN PROMISED ME HE'D HELP CLARK.
DAILY PLANET
WHEREABOUTS OF KIDNAPED OFFICIAL BLANK KENT INSISTS
THERE GOES THE GUARD. NOW TO SWITCH TO SUPERMAN, MAKE A DUMMY BY PUTTING CLARK'S CLOTHES AROUND THE BLANKETS... THEN— OFF TO FERNDALE TO INVESTIGATE!
UH-UH— NOT SO GOOD, GETTING OUT THIS WAY, WITH THAT CROWD ON THE STREET TO SPOT ME. I THINK I CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT...
3076

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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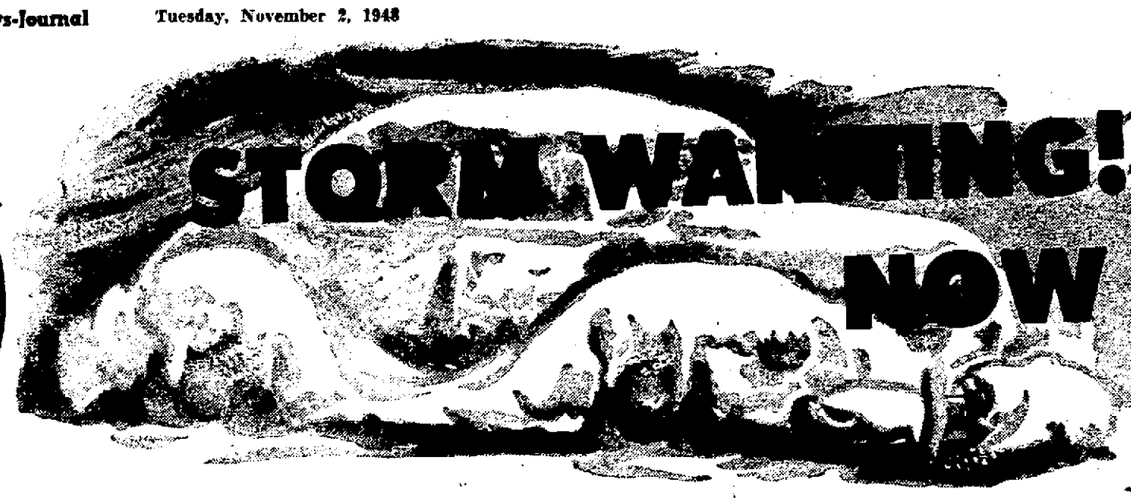
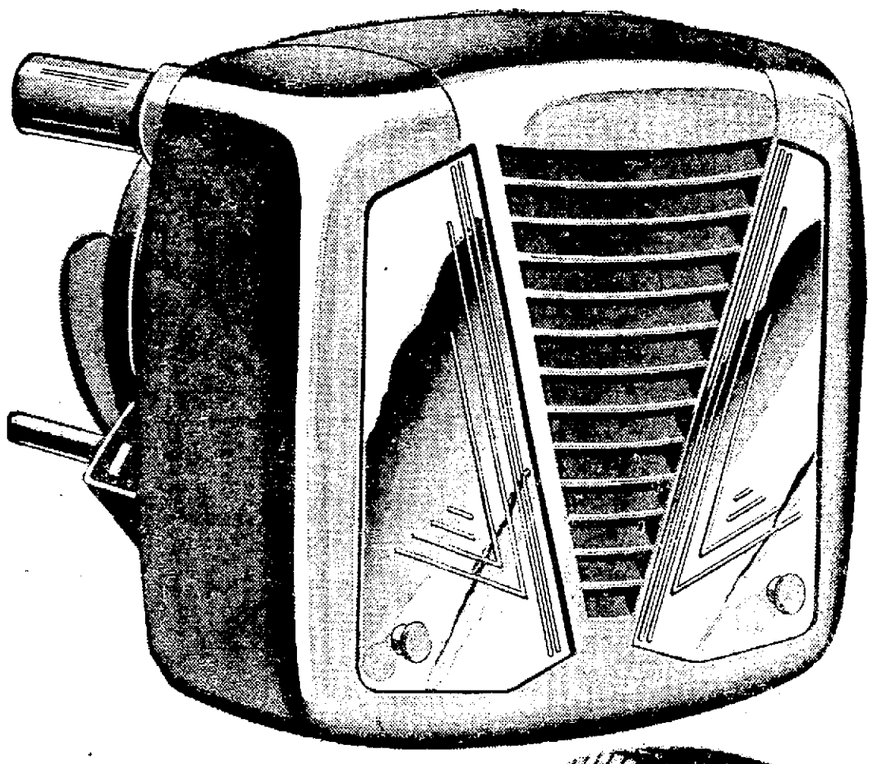


STORM WARNING! WINTERPROOF NOW WITH ALLSTATE

COMPLETE CAR SUPPLIES FOR EVERY COLD WEATHER NEED!

BEAT the COLD at LOWER COST at SEARS!



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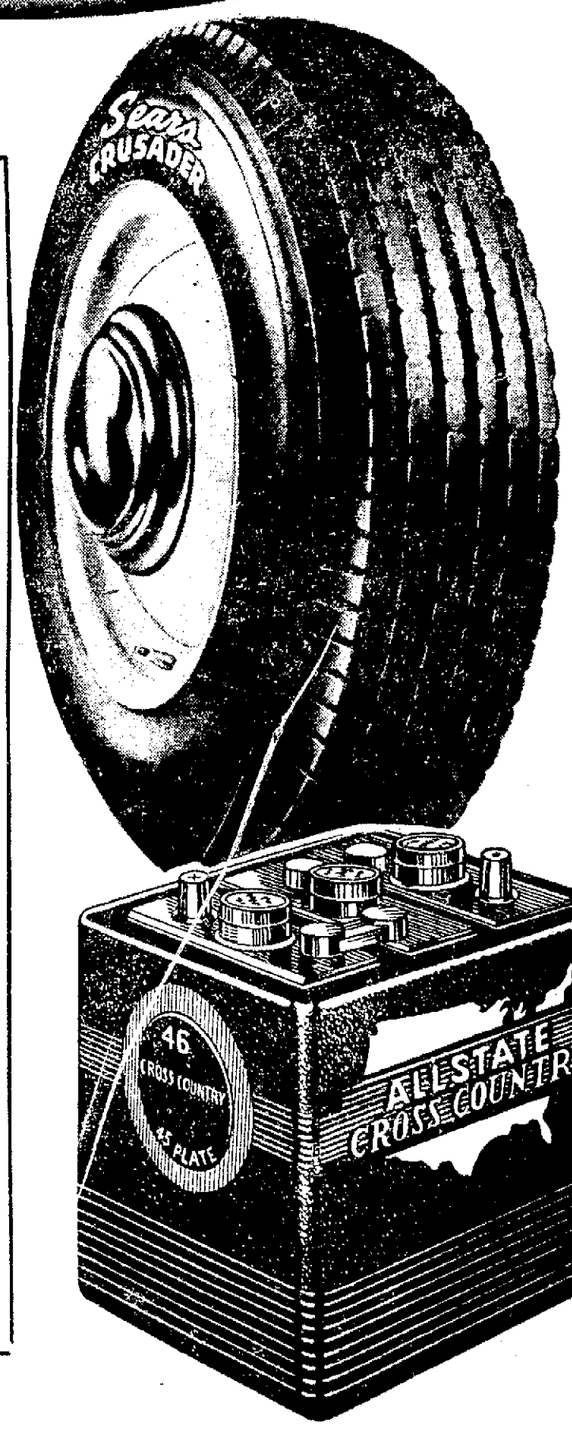
Hot Water Heater

2 powerful fans and special foot - warming outlet to keep feet warm. Attractive enamel and chrome finish. Get your heater today, for comfort on all of winter's coldest days.

$16.88 Easy Terms



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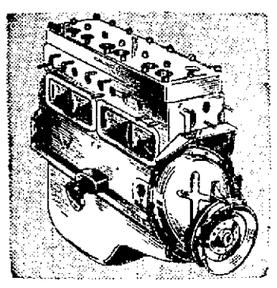
24-Month Guarantee

*Includes Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Battery



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REBUILT ENGINES

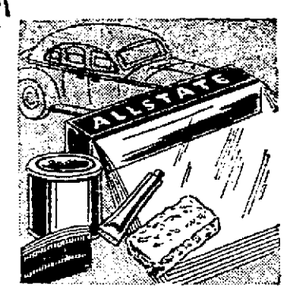
$150.95* '36 - '39 Plymouth

Factory tested! Workmanship, materials guaranteed! Don't fix up your old worn out engine, when you can trade it for a guaranteed rebuilt at this low price! See about one for your car now.

Engines for Ford, Chevrolet Dodge at Similar Savings

*And Old Engine Suitable for Rebuilding

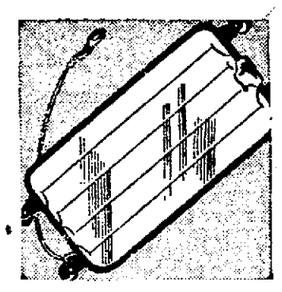
WINTERPROOF FOR SAFETY . . . .



Window Film Kit

Alstate . . . . 69¢

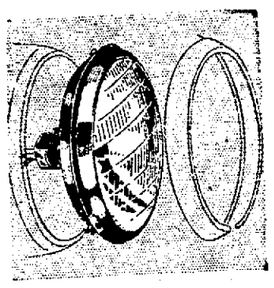
Helps you get clearer vision for winter driving. Set includes 12 sheets film, all materials for film sedan windows, 16 pieces in all.



Defrosting Shield

Electric $2.75

Keeps windshield from frosting in coldest weather. Has three-way switch: Hi-Lo-Off. Uses battery current economically. Easily installed.



Sealed-Beam Kits

Reg. $4.69 $2.77

Made to produce twice output of old reflector type headlights on pre-'40 cars. Provide better light for safer night driving.

WINTERPROOF FOR PERFORMANCE

Radiator Leakstop

Allstate 10-oz. 33¢

Stops small leaks in radiator or water jacket before they can cause serious damage. Won't clog cooling system. Stop water loss.

Radiator Cleaner

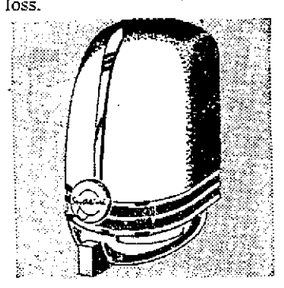
Alstate, 16-oz. 59¢

Preparation cleans cooling system thoroughly. Helps prevent further rust and scale forming in radiator and engine block.

Compounded Oil

Allstate, 10-qt. Can $2.79

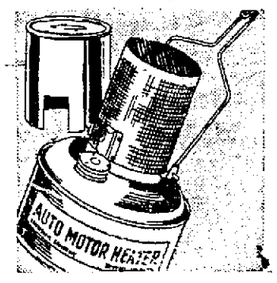
More than a lubricant, it's a tonic, cleaning as it lubricates, clinging to the motor's hot spots for improved power, more engine life.



South Wind Heater

Quiet, Automatic $29.95

Fast comfort even for short rides! Heats from the floor up in 90 seconds. Operates independent of cooling system. See this value!



Auto-Motor Heater

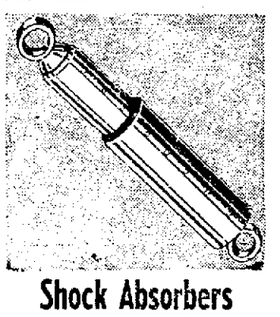
Portable $3.19

Allstate. Underhood type. Gives "heated garage" protection to motors. Safe, easy to use. Fine for many other uses.

Anti-Freeze Sale

Your Container Gallon $1.33

Allstate. Made with highest test alcohol for anti-freeze. Rust inhibited with chem-seal to retard evaporation. Get your supply now.



Shock Absorbers

Dodge, Plymouth $3.95

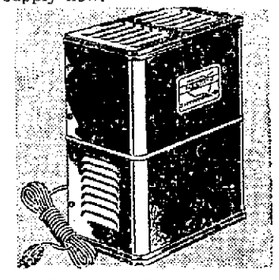
New front or rear direct action "airplane type" shock absorbers for 1937-38 Dodge and Plymouth models. Equal to original equipment.

Allstate Mufflers

Heavy Gauge Treated Steel

Rust-Resistant . . $3.95

Cut power losses with this dependable Allstate muffler. Added safety against dangerous gases. Big value!

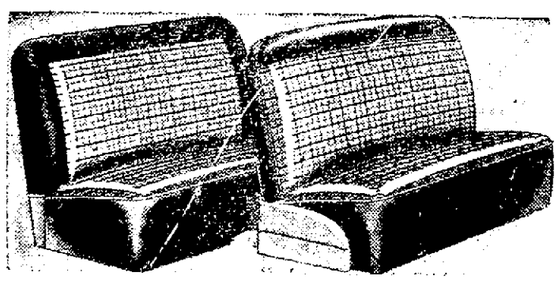


Battery Booster

New Battery Life $10.95

The Allstate Home Battery Booster keeps your battery charged while still in the car! Can't over-charge. See this and save!

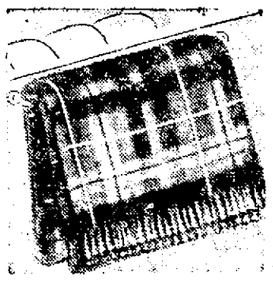
WINTERPROOF FOR COMFORT



Allstate Seat Covers

Coupes, 1-Pc. Back $4.95

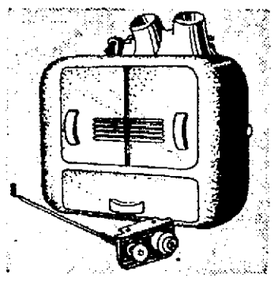
Of Water-Repellent, Heavy Plaid Fiber. Double-Stitched Seams. 4-Door Sedans $10.95
2-Door Sedan, Coach, Coupe Sedan, 5-6 Passenger Coupe $10.95



Plaid Auto Robe

All Virgin Wool . $6.95

Perfect for guest rooms or [illegible] Cozy warm red, green or blue wool plaid. [illegible]-inch size. Save now!



Weather King Heater

Dependable Warmth, Low Price

9¼-in. Square $23.95

Reliable hot water heater blankets your car with cozy warmth. Compact size; protrudes only 5½-in. See it at Sears.

Finest Heater Hose

Allstate 6 ft. .... 89¢

Made of tough Neoprene rubber that highly resists heat and cracking. Not affected by oil, grease, anti-freez. Long use assured.

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Heavy Rubber . . $2.89

Made of high quality, long-wearing black rubber backed with thick felt. For front or rear compartment. Easy to install, clean.

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Sturdy Reynolds Metal

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U. N. Remains Idle Pending Outcome of U. S. Election Today

Delegates Back U. S. Atom Plan

Consider Final Action Tomorrow

PARIS — (UP) — The United Nations political committee resumed discussion of the Greek question today but most of the world's diplomats remained idle awaiting results of the American presidential election.

Members of the committee scheduled an all-day session in hopes of winding up general debate and paving the way for concrete action.

The United Nations also scheduled a full-dress general assembly session for tomorrow to consider final action on the atomic energy stalemate. A majority of delegates were reported ready to approve the American plan for world control of atomic energy.

The assembly also will debate a resolution adopted by the political committee despite Russian opposition. The resolution calls for the Big Five powers and Canada to consult on the possibility of agreement on atomic energy control and report back to the next general assembly.

The first big post-election test of American foreign policy will come Thursday when the Security Council meets again on the Palestine issue.

The council will consider an Anglo-Chinese resolution ordering Jewish and Arab forces to withdraw to their Oct. 14 lines, thus depriving the Jews of land they have won in the past two weeks. The resolution would provide possible sanctions against either side if they refuse to obey.

The American delegation first supported the resolution and then switched its stand on direct orders from President Truman. There was no clue on what the United States' position would be after the elections.

Most United Nations delegates were interested in the American elections. It was believed there would be some change of tactics in the American delegation if the Republicans won, but that American foreign policy in general would remain unchanged.

If President Truman were victorious, it was believed there would be a general tightening of American policy and consequently a greater chance to finish some of the main debates.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall returned from London last night and John Foster Dulles, considered the next secretary of state in event of a Republican victory, also returned from a week-end tour of the Scandinavian countries.

Judge to Talk To Optimists

Probate Judge Stuart H Cramer will address the Mansfield Optimist club Wednesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel He will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Program chairmen are Ernest Stauffer and Dwight Ellis.

The week of Nov 7-13 has been proclaimed by Mayor Roy Vaughn as Optimist week. In conjunction with the week's festivities, the local club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Optimist International with a dinner-dance at Richland Recreation on Nov 10. Leonard Hurwitz is program chairman of the week's events.

A board of governors meeting is scheduled for Thursday noon at 75 Park avenue east.

Kiwanis To Hear Ohio State Professor

Dr. Hamilton G. Robinson, Professor of oral pathology at Ohio State university, will speak Thursday at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Dr. Robert Pollock is program chairman

Newly-elected officers of the Mansfield area Kiwanis are Dr. Clifford Palmer of Massillon as governor, James Beam of Mt Vernon as lieutenant governor and Russel H Riddle of Cincinnati as treasurer.

Willard Legion Sets Installation Nov. 10

WILLARD — Amos T Hill county commander will install the following new officers of the American Legion on Nov. 10

Harry Kaser commander Gerald Snook, senior vice commander; Robert Hill, junior vice commander Richard Hill, post adjutant. Dale Stearns, secretary-treasurer; James Buzzard, sergeant-at-arms, John Derrickson, historian Morgan Mathias, service officer, and William Lewis, chaplain. The executive board comprises James Denham, Robert Currier and Frank Crall George Schlotterer is the retiring commander.

Willing Workers To Meet Thursday

The Willing Workers of the Little Washington Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Moser, 175 West Third street, at 10 a. m. Thursday

The women will hold an all-day quilting bee with a sack lunch to be served at noon.

POLICE PROBE THEFT

BUCYRUS — Police continued their investigation today of the theft early Saturday of between $500 and $1,000 in checks and cash from a safe at the Bucyrus Eagles' lodge.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON — "Julia Misbehaves," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

PARK — "Road to the Big House," 1:30, 4:45 and 8:00 p. m.; "To the Ends of the Earth," 2:54, 6:10 and 9:26 p. m.

RITZ — "Romance On the High Seas," 1:30, 4.13, 6.56 and 9:39 p. m.; "Carson City Raiders," 3:13, 5 56 and 8:39 p. m.

Deaths In Area

Fatal Illness Ends Visit In Galion

GALION—Mrs. Amy McLaughlin, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs James Walker, 322 West Church street, this morning after a nine-week illness. Mrs. McLaughlin came to Galion from her home in Tulsa, Okla., to visit her daughter shortly before she became ill.

She was born in England Nov. 28, 1873 She married Charles N. McLaughlin Nov. 26, 1924. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church and the Altar society in Tulsa, Okla.

Surviving are six sons, William Nash of Mansfield, Philip F. McLaughlin of Grand Junction, Col.; William J. McLaughlin of Tulsa, Okla.; Cpatain Charles McLaughlin of Puerto Rico; Patrick Mount of Garden City, Mich.; and Edward Mount of Marion; three daughters, Mrs. Walker; Mrs. William Redglick of England; and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters and a brother all of England; 15 grandchildren; and three great grandchlidren.

Father F. X. Hermiller will conduct funeral services at St Joseph's church in Galion at 9 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery Friends may call at the Volk funeral home in Galion until time of services.

★

SNYDER INFANT

GALION — Services were held at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Snyder funeral home for Avon May Snyder, infant daughter of Ralph and Avon M. (Floro) Snyder of Zimmerman avenue. Rev. Norman R. Somerville, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated, and burial was made in Lake View cemetery, Port Clinton, today. The baby was born Saturday at the hospital, and died Sunday evening.

Surviving are the parents' a brother, Wallace Lear Snyder, and the grandparents, Mrs. E. C. Snyder of Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. William Floro of Port Clinton.

★

FRANK E. DANIEL

NORTH FAIRFIELD—Funeral services for Frank E. Daniel, 70, who was found dead at his home here Thursday were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Kaiser funeral home with the Rev Frank M. Irwin officiating.

Mr Daniel was a retired railroader, and had worked at the B. & O. in Willard. He was a charter member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Norwalk lodge. He was born in Peru Sept. 14, 1878, and lived his entire life in Huron county.

He is survived by his widow, Millie Daniel, four sons, Ray of E. Stockton, Calif., Frank of Burbank, Calif; Paul of Oceana, Va.; George of Norwalk, one daughter, Mrs Edith Krotzer of Gibsonburg, and 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Elsa Williams of Santa Barbara, Calif. He was preceded in death by a son Harold, in 1941.

Burial was in the North Fairfield cemetery.

★

WILLIAM G. MILLER

GREENWICH—Rites will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Bender funeral home here for William George Miller, 85, former Greenwich farmer and carpenter who died at the home of a daughter in Newark Rev Heffelfinger, pastor of the Willard Lutheran church, will officiate Burial will be in the New Haven, O., cemetery.

★

MRS. EMMA A. WILLIAMS

GALION — Mrs. Emma A. Williams, 83, former Galion resident, died suddenly at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs H R Burkett in Bellefontaine Her husband, John, died in 1945, and she had been living with Mrs Burkett the last two years.

Born in Sparta, O., on Oct. 9 1865, Mrs Williams was a member of the First Methodist church and the Order of Eastern Star here. Surviving are three other daughters besides Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Guy Cook of Galion, Mrs Herbert Sisson of Dayton, Mrs Orlie Bear of Bucyrus two sons, Walter of Galion and Harold of DeGraff; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Wash Dunn and Mrs. J. W Patterson, both of Waynesburg, Pa.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Snyder funeral home here with Rev. Marvin Somerville, First Methodist church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here.

★

NORMAN M. ELLIS

GREENWICH—Norman M. Ellis, 77, of Greenwich, R. D. 1, farmer who had been ill for five weeks, died at 4 p m. Sunday in Willard hospital. The son of Sidney and Phoebe Curtis Ellis, he was born on Dec. 25, 1870 in Ripley township and spent his lifetime in Huron county.

Surviving are four nephews and one niece. His wife Francis Smith Ellis, died in 1942. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Bender funeral home here with Rev. A. R. Keiser, pastor of the local United Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Edwards Grove cemetery in Ripley township.

★

JOHN C. HAWKINS

FREDERICKTOWN—John C Hawkins, 68, of Fredericktown, died last evening in Mt. Vernon Mercy hospital after an extended illness. Mr. Hawkins leaves his widow, Minnie; four sons, Francis at home, Clyde of Loudonville, Hobart of Chicago and Percy of Fredericktown; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Cook of Fredericktown and Mrs. Blanda McCreary of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Harris of Mt. Vernon, and two brothers, Herman and Edward, both of Mt. Vernon.

The body will remain at the Meredith funeral home until 1 p. m. Wednesday when it will be taken to the First Baptist church here for services at 2 p. m. Rev. S. W. Stanton, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery here.

Timely Announcements

"Suspect" - Community Players first play of twenty-third season, Nov. 16 & 17 Season ticket $3.00 (3 plays)! at Gibson Motors, Inc., 217 Park Ave East Phone 3726-6.

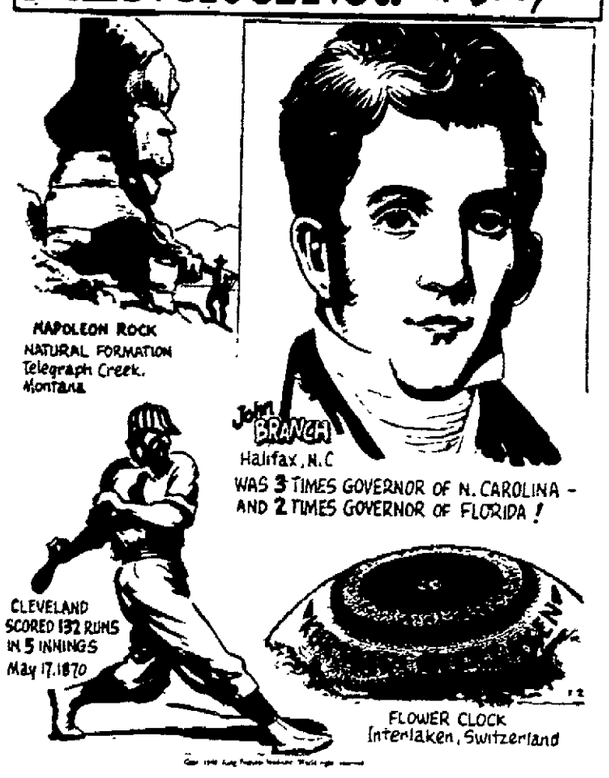
All Mansfield banks closed Tuesday, Nov 2 12 noon

Schlitter's Cabinet Shop open as usual

Television is the big growth industry We offer stock in leading company at 15-16 First recommended here on February 21, at 8¼, again on May 5 at 12½. Livingston, Williams & Company, Paul F Croppert Ohio Public Service Building 4171-6

Rummage Sale, Wednesday November 2, 262 North Main.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley



Alliance Seen As Peacemaker

Could Settle German Problem

By WALTER LIPPMAN

After many months of confidential discussion the project of a pact among the nations on both sides of the Atlantic is ready for formal negotiation. It is a great event. This is not another one of the many devices which have had hastily to be improvised to meet an emergency. This is a recognition at long last that the governments and the peoples are ready to apply the lesson of this bloody and tragic century—of the two world wars that we have failed to prevent, of the two victories from which we have gotten no peace.

The pact is not merely a measure of security. It is essential to a successful settlement of the conflict over Germany between Russia and the West. This is not, I realize, the way the pact is being presented to the public. But this is the real view of those who understand it best, and developments in the next few months will probably make it quite clear.

The general view is that the threat of Soviet military aggression induced the five Western European countries to sign the Brussels pact, and that now the United States and Canada are to join the alliance and erect defenses against the invasion of Western Europe.

We can offer Russia a choice: either a treaty signed not only by the Big Four but also by all the neighbors of Germany, or the authorization in the Western zones of a German military force. Because the Western zones are three times as big as the Eastern, this German force would be much more powerful than any which the Russians now have or could organize.

This may induce the Russians to negotiate seriously on a German treaty which regulates the armed forces of Germany after the evacuation. It is hard to see how or why they should refuse if, in fact, they have made up their minds to withdraw their own troops. But they may, of course, refuse.

In that event we must be very much on guard against the futile conclusion, which has long been held in some British and some American circles, that the Germans of the West should be militarized. If the Germans of the West are rearmed, they will again be the strongest army in Europe, stronger than France, stronger on the ground than Britain and America

Galion Rotary Club Holds Dinner Meet

GALION — Roger Godfrey addressed the Galion Rotary club last night at its dinner-meeting at Hotel Talbott

Guests included Harold W. Goettge, president of the Shelby Rotary club; W. Robert Busson, secretary of the Shelby club; J. L. Patterson of the Cardington club; Robert Porter of the Mansfield club; Rev. D. D. Dillon and J. S. Morgan, both of Crestline.

More Howls Due as Thief Takes Peek

This is the story of a meanest thief and a disappointed thief.

Called to the home of Gordon Ensminger, 59 South Trimble road, at 5 a. m. today, police found that one of two tiny cocker spaniel puppies had been stolen from the mother dog

Ensminger called the police when he heard the mother dog barking excitedly at the rear of the home.

Meanwhile, officers had a good chuckle over this one: Mrs. Donald L. Daughterty, 429 McPherson street, reported to police at 9:30 p. m. yesterday that a bag had been stolen from her car while it was parked at Springmill and Bowman streets.

Contents of the bag: a baby bottle and diapers.

Bucyrus Couple Wed 61 Years

BUCYRUS — Mr. and Mrs. George P. Markley quietly observed their 61st wedding anniversary at their home here today.

A family gathering was held Sunday at the elderly couple's home. Attending the gathering were their two sons, Allan, a former Bucyrus newspaperman, now associated with Air Forces' public relations in Washington, D. C., and Elmer, of Plymouth, and a daughter, Mrs. Ferris Lockhart, of Crestline. Families of these children also were present.

The Markleys maintain a grocery in their home and Mr. Markley, 84, still is kept busy with his duties as a Bucyrus township justice of the peace, a post he has held six years. For 16 years he was a justice of peace in Morrow county. The couple has lived in Bucyrus 45 years. Mrs. Markley is 81.

Golden Rule Series Starts

ASHLAND — An Ashland county All-America Golden Rule Honor Citizen will be selected each month for the next year by a newly-appointed committee in connection with Ashland Booster club's promotion of "The Best is Yet to Come" name band entertainments.

The first honor citizen will be announced Saturday, Nov. 20, when Johnny Dee and his orchestra provide the first name-band concert of the year-long series. A different orchestra will be here on the third Saturday of each month.

Charles Spies is chairman of the committee which will select the honor citizen with the assistance of nominations by Ashland countians. Assisting Spies will be Rev. H. E. Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Capt. L. W. Stephan of the Salvation Army, Dr. H. E. Boyer, C. H. Campbell, Donald E. Clark, Mrs. George M. Emery, Mrs. Donald J. Fike, Mrs. John W. Fluke, George P. Gongwer, John E. Hurst, S. F. Jameson, superintendent of schools, and Charles E. McQuate jr.

Chest Drive To End In Bucyrus Thursday

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus Community Chest compaign today stood at 89 per cent of its $18,000 goal with the campaign scheduled to close Thursday night.

Chairman Edwin E. Gearhart, high school principal, said pledges to date total $16,075, leaving $1,925 to be raised within the next three days.

We serve all faiths
with full understanding of ritualistic observances.
The JONES MEMORIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 and 233-6
681 PARK AVE WEST

Reporters Are—Aw, We Blush With Modesty

Japs Impressed By American Newsmen

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO —(UP)— All Americans in Japan are being watched closely by the Japanese—and it appears that American newsmen are making a good impression.

We didn't know just how closely we were being observed until one of the Japanese language papers published an article entitled "U. S. Newsmen Have Strong Sense of Justice."

When we translated the Akita Sakigake story, we found out what our employes and other Japanese think about American correspondents Here are some of their impressions:

1. "American correspondents are quick-tempered."

2. "They are light-footed and rush out of the room to get news when a story is in the air."

3. "They investigate a matter as minutely as possible."

4 "They smoke and drink—these are inseparable from newspapermen."

5. "American correspondents make lots of telephone calls to get all angles of the news."

6 "American newspapermen have a strong sense of justice They greatly resent any social evil."

7 "They show great indignation at crime and corruption—especially in the Japanese government—and show indignation at the Japanese people for failing to show enough indignation."

8. "American newsmen have a deep conviction that their newspapers are public organs and they feel that they work for the sake of society."

"When we are working with them we are struck by their high social position. They approach any man of high position without hesitation and rapidly get news. High ranking people speak with respect to an American newspaperman."

"What the Japanese are not aware of is how courteous they are on such occasions" said Japanese employe, Mr. B. "Though they do not bow and scrape, it makes us feel good to see their manners when they interview a person of high position."

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Full Useable Space
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• Low cost per square foot.
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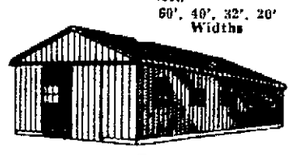
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Here's Hoover, Jr!
How light, how trim, how easy to glide . . . How compact to store . . . How low in price . . . Yet what a whale of a cleaning job it does . . . For it's a real Hoover Cleaner. "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." Only
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cleaning tools extra

Cleaning tools for Hoover, Jr. plug in the front—the cleaner rolls right along as you use the cleaning tools.

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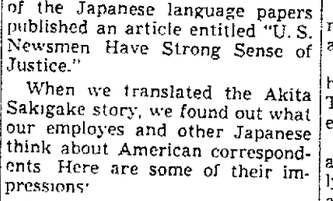
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR
JEWELRY DOLLAR
Prices are virtually the same as they were in 1941 . . . quality is better . . . shop where you find the best value in—

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The Remington Contour Six Electric Shaver. Six cutting heads for close comfortable shaves.
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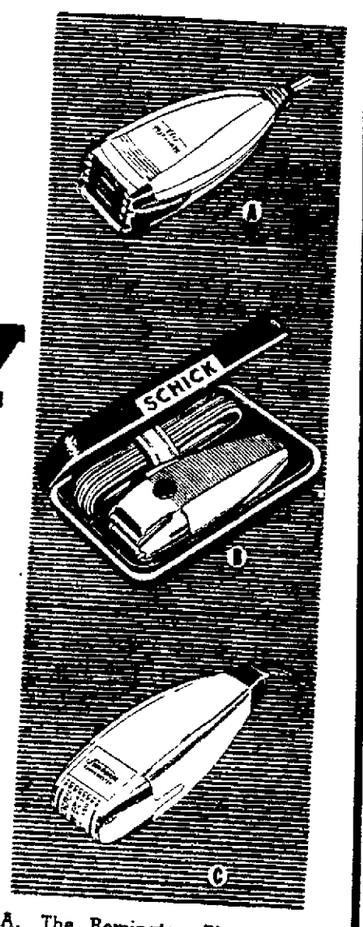

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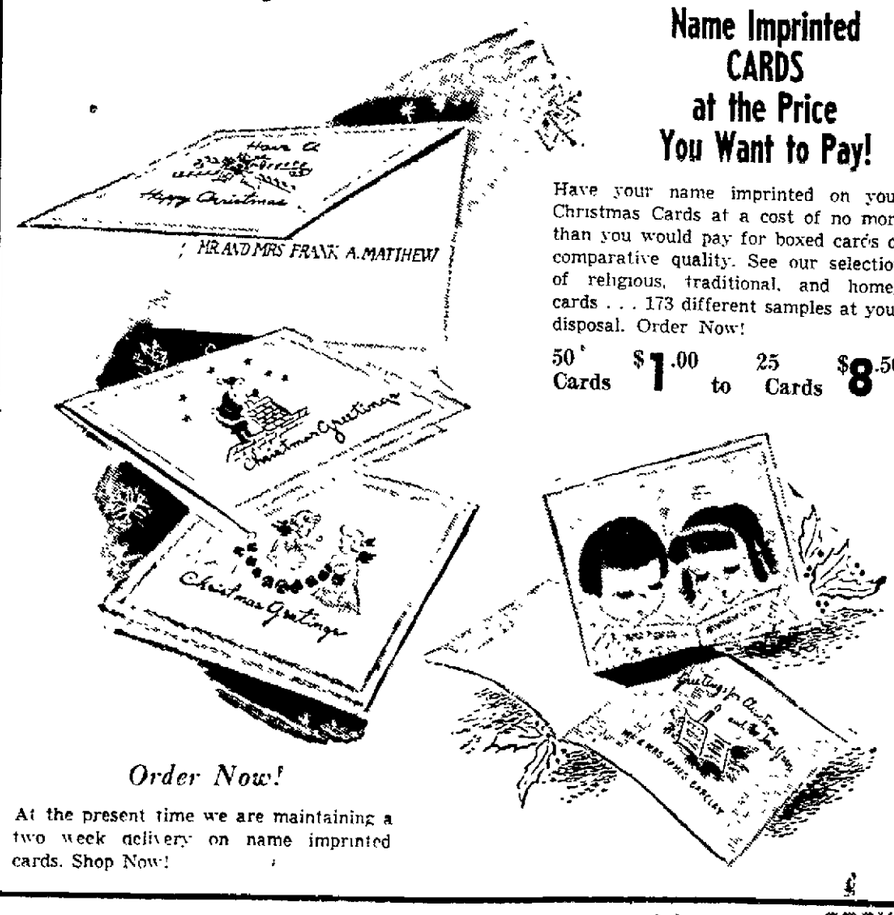

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Have your name imprinted on your Christmas Cards at a cost of no more than you would pay for boxed cards of comparative quality. See our selection of religious, traditional, and homey cards . . . 173 different samples at your disposal. Order Now!
50 Cards $1.00 to 25 Cards $8.50
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Realtors Ask Zoning Ordinance

Board Sends Request To City Council

The Mansfield Real Estate board, in a letter to Paul Bush, president of the city council, today urged the passage of a long-delayed city zoning ordinance.

Council has been studying zoning proposals for several years, but an ordinance never has been brought before the body for action.

The issue was raised at the real estate board's meeting yesterday and the endorsement of the ordinance was accompanied by a pledge of cooperation. The board promised its aid in framing an ordinance.

The letter, written by J. R. Balliett, the board's president, said in part:

"Owing to the rapid growth of the city of Mansfield in recent years and the resulting unrestricted establishment of businesses in residential districts, the Mansfield Real Estate board unanimously endorsed a resolution favoring a city zoning ordinance."

Councilman George C. Kyle said plans are under way for drawing up an ordinance to be presented to council although such a step will not be taken until after the first of the year.

He added that the real estate board's action is expected to provide the needed boost to change the zoning proposal from the discussion stage to the action stage.

Heads City Orchestra

Donald Tennant, instrumental director at John Simpson Junior high school, has been appointed director of the Mansfield Recreation orchestra.

Tennant will replace Joseph Pival who resigned recently to play with the Columbus Symphony orchestra.

The new director will meet with the 40 members of the orchestra for the first time Wednesday night when they will hold a rehearsal at North Lake park pavilion at 7:30 p. m.

The orchestra was organized last January and is sponsored by the City Recreation department.

Rehearsals are held each week and the group is planning to give two concerts. One will be a children's concert. The other will be given during National Music week this spring.

rs. Edward D. Gibson is general chairman of the orchestra.

Girls to Hear Ashland Student

Mrs. Philip Nolte, student at Ashland college from Argentina, will be the speaker at the Employed Girls' club meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at the YWCA at 7 p. m.

All employed girls in Mansfield are invited to attend the meeting.

Gov. Herbert Fails To Get Wife's Vote

COLUMBUS — (UP) — Gov. Thomas J. Herbert will not get the vote of his wife today. Mrs Herbert will not be a legal resident of Ohio until Jan. 3, a year after she and the governor were married. Mrs. Herbert's legal voting place is in Indiana, her home when she married the governor.

This Funny World . . .

"The glass — the glass — — !"

Galion Mayor Takes Power Proposal Fight to Public

(By a State Correspondent)

GALION—In a dramatic move to save Galion's municipal light and power plant, Mayor H. H. Hartmann today took his long-standing fight with city council to the people.

Outlining his views on the controversial power question, the mayor released a public statement which tended to show that the city's present plant is "worth repairing" and that "work on distribution system will start this week."

He opposed vigorously allowing a "foreign power source using the city streets and competing with the local plant."

The complete text of Mayor Hartmann's statement follows:

"The Galion municipal light plant has been in existence for some 60 years. It has been a good business venture for the municipality and still will pay good dividends . . . It has furnished electric energy at a very low rate. It has lighted your streets better than many other towns and without cost to the taxpayer.

PLANT CONDITION

"You know, no doubt, as I do that this plant has not been kept in as good a condition as it should have been, or improved as it should have been . . . but you can visit the plant and see that the condition of the electric equipment, and that this plant is not down and out; that its equipment is not obsolete and that it is worth repairing, although some would have you believe it is not . . . Let's start looking ahead; what about the future? Do you wish to go out of the electric business? Do you wish to have some consumers buy outside power?

"All the machinery, turbines, boilers, stokers, etc., have been gone over and put in better condition than for years past. The plant now is in condition to put their rated capacity of 6500 kilowatts out on the lines. The distribution system is a must order, and work will start this week by men trained in this line of work.

"There are no arguments on the question of new equipment; to buy equipment for early delivery is out, as all dealers will tell you.

"I am absolutely against a foreign corporation using our streets gratuitously and competing and taking away good business from the city electric light plant, as I said earlier in the year. I was not opposed to foreign power in the sense of prohibiting and outlawing outside power. But there is a way to get outside power if it becomes a necessity, the demand charge must be paid in the same way—and the city must be fully protected.

"I have visited, in the last three months, at least half a dozen municipal light plants, some of them several times, to gain knowledge and information in planning and operation of these plants. From talks and advice given me by some of these engineers, I believe we should aim to double our equipment in the next few years and start to buy equipment now, and what we can afford to buy."

15,000 See Paraders

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. L. R. Hopper, 1640 Park avenue west, received $20 for the best float. She appeared as the old woman in the shoe with five of her own children and a number of neighbor children.

A $15 prize for the best dressed band went to the Loudonville band and John Simpson won $15 for the most comic band.

The senior class and band of Senior high school won $20 for the largest organization in the parade.

Following the parade Bill Leicy's orchestra played for a dance at the Coliseum. It was estimated that 350 tickets at 75 cents each were sold for the dance. The entire proceeds will go to the children's home.

At the dance Kenneth Stutz won the prize for the best dressed man and Nancy Anastasi for the best dressed woman.

Other prices went to Garl Fittler, most comic man; Ruth Gabor, most comic woman, and Sue Huffman, best dressed child.

Judges for all the contests were Louis Them, T. M. Zerby and Richard W. Mumford.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(INS)— Beets, 50-65c per qt baskets
Cabbage, Domestic round type, 50-75c per 24-qt. baskets.
Endive: 65-90c per 24-qt baskets.
Lettuce: Leaf 85-90c
Mushrooms 20c per pint
Spinach, 65-85c per 24-qt baskets.

Reappraisal In Crawford Shows Rise

New Valuations For Payments

BUCYRUS — Completion of the real estate reappraisal in Crawford county with valuations being increased an average of 20 per cent in Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline and 10 per cent elsewhere in the county was announced today by County Auditor Frederick Klein.

Klein said that tax payments due Dec. 20 will be made on the new valuations and that while valuations have been increased about 20 per cent in the county's three cities, the actual increase in taxes will amount to about 10 per cent, due to reduced tax rates.

In the rural areas, where valuations were raised only 10 per cent, the actual tax increase will be about six per cent, according to the auditor.

The auditor said that of 10,000 buildings appraised in Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline, valuations were raised more than 20 per cent on about 3,000 buildings and of this number, only 273 complaints were filed.

Pistol Packin' Mama Stumps For Top Job

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A woman who bills herself as America's only woman candidate for president spent $5 out of her own pocket last night to come to Philadelphia for a last-hour appeal for votes. Her "candidate special" was a bus and her hall was Philadelphia streets.

Fifty-five-year-old Agnes Waters carries her own identification —cardboard placards hanging front and back—and they bear the announcement: "The pistol packin' mama — Agnes Waters, only woman candidate for the president of the United States."

Mrs. Waters, a Washington real estate woman, and life-long Democrat, is no stranger on Capitol Hill. For 15 years she has been lobbying for her program; Peace and a strong America.

Ferguson Heads Gasco Rifle Club

Officers were elected last night by the Richland-Gasco Rifle club at a meeting at the Phoenix hotel.

Elected were Hugh Ferguson, president; G. D. Hazen, vice president; L. A. Arntz, secretary-treasurer; James Myers, statistics officer; Paul Hughes, executive officer, and Harry Frietchen, range officer.

Steps were taken to form a city rifle league.

Scouts Elect

Mariner Scout troop 70 elected officers at a meeting at Madison high school Monday. Those elected were Shirley Conroy, executive officer; Mary Lou Anderson, first officer; Jeanne Orock, quartermaster, Janet Stringfellow, purser and Mrs Charles Pence, captain

Council Approves Ditch Cleaning

Shelby Water Fund Increased

SHELBY — The Shelby city council last night approved a $600 increase in payment of hydrant rental into the water fund to bring the annual figure up to $2,400.

The increase was necessary due to the increase in labor costs and the higher costs of chemicals. The original amount had been $8,300 at one time, however, due to the poor condition of the general fund the amount of payments had been gradually reduced uutil it had reached the present figure of $1,800.

Council approved the cleaning out of the Hartman-Bargaheiser ditch at a cost of $300 to the city. The county also will contribute $300 towards this project. The cost of cleaning out this ditch had been submitted by County Engineer Walter Rusk and covered the movement of machinery and actual work involved.

Petitions will be circulated to have a similar operation done on the ditch between Walnut street and Gamble avenue.

Building permits were approved for the construction of a 20 by 26 foot addition to the south of the present structure of Stevenson's Drug Store and a 18 by 20 addition to the Clayton Pitcher garage providing the addition is of fireproof construction.

Mayor William Morris appointed a committee headed up by Councilman James Herlihy to investigate the renaming and renumbering of Shelby streets.

At the present time there are approximately 17 streets, the extensions of which have two or more names or that the odd and even numbers appear on the same side of the street Mayor Morris read a letter from the postal authorities which stated the difficulties experienced in making deliveries to these streets.

Mr. Rube Metz was appointed by council to investigate the drainage problem at North Broadway and East Smiley avenue.

Attend 'Y' Conference

Twelve representatives of the YWCA attended a preconvention meeting in Canton yesterday. The meeting was held to discuss issues which will be taken up at the national convention to be held in March.

Among the 190 attending from YWCA in northern Ohio were Mansfielders Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Lionel Smaltz, Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. Dale Channell, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Agnes Kessler, executive secretary of the "Y," Miss Dorothy Hainer, business and industrial girls' secretary; Miss Ann Knapp, Y-teen director; Miss Erline Reynolds, Mrs. P. M. Wragg, and Mrs. Earl Henry.

Miss Kessler was chairman of the public affairs workshop which was in charge of the Mansfield and Massillon YWCA's.

Keynote speaker of the meeting was Mrs. Robert C. Neff of Dayton, member of the national board of the YWCA.

Mrs. Harrison F. Elliott, executive secretary of the national board of the YWCA, also spoke at the meeting

City Near End of Cycle Licensing

Students from the Western and Brinkerhoff school areas will register their bicycles Saturday, thus completing the city-wide licensing of the two-wheeled vehicles, Paul Martin, police identification officer said today.

On Saturday, 150 Carpenter school area pupils registered, bringing the total to date to 1,312. Martin asked that bicycle owners from all other school districts who were unable to register at the appointed time to register this Saturday.

"If we have fair weather, on Saturday, we'll probably have one more registration, and thereafter begin enforcing the registration law. "If the weather is bad, we'll move the schedule back one week." Martin said.

Crawford 8 et 40 Initiates Candidates

GALION—The Crawford county 8 et 40 met Sunday afternoon at the Galion American Legion home. Initiation was held for 10 candidates.

The new officers are: Mrs. Florence Kindinger of Crestline, chapeau; Bertha Helfrich of Crestline, la secretairre; Mrs. Mabel Koepfer of New Washington, premier; Mrs. Florence Stoner of Galion, duernono; Mrs. Alice Bauer of Crestline, conciergo; Mrs. Virginia Gelsanliter of Galion, archurst; Mrs. Leah Chance, aumonier; Mrs. Irene Poister, surentendante.

Service Held By Guild

GALION—The semi-annual special service of the Women's Guild of First Reformed church was held Sunday evening at the church. The meeting was opened with a devotional service conducted by the Christian Endeavor society of the church.

A moving picture, "My Name Is Han," was shhwn. This was followed by a short business session which was conducted by Mrs. R. R. Elliker. The budget was presented by Miss Virginia Rensch.

A refreshment and fellowship hour was closed with group singing led by Lenore Bowdle, with Miss Miriam Sayre at the piano.

Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of the following representatives of the seven groups of the church which are affiliated with the guild: Mrs. Chalmers Geiger, Kathleen Eichler, Mrs. R. G Sayre, Mrs Paul Shumaker, Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mrs. G. M. Badgley and Joyce Foos.

Troop Committees To Meet Thursday

All troop committee members of Girl Scout troops at Hedges school are asked to meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at Girl Scout headquarters, 17 South Franklin avenue.

The meeting is being called by Mrs. C. O. Garver, organization chairman of the Mansfield Girl Scout council.

Work Begun On Station

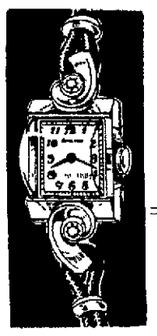
WILLARD — A new substation is being erected by the Ohio Power company where U. S. Route 224 crosses the Newark division between Willard and New Haven, in order to increase the power requirements of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad due to the recent yard improvements.

The project, which is expected to be completed by Nov. 15, will consist of six towers to support electrical equipment. Four 12 KV structures will be 26 feet high, and the two tallest 66 KV towers will be 60 feet in height.

Since the substation is being built for a feed-in of 66,000 volts, 12,000 being relayed to the B. O. yards, this necessitates a new line being rebuilt from Shelby. This substation is necessary because of the drop in voltage from the lines over a long distance. The station was therefore brought closer to the B. & O. yards to keep the voltage high.

Finds Gold Ring

A 10-carat gold ring, valued at about $10, was turned into the sheriff's fficoe today by its finder. He told deputies he found the ring while walking on the north side of Park avenue east, between Diamond and Adams streets. Deputies were holding the ring for its owner



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ONE WEEK SERVICE

Brenner's Jewelry
Since 1911
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Millions use PINEX for effective relief of coughs due to colds

Not just a tickle stopper—not just a soothing syrup! PINEX is a real cough medicine! Goes to work with decisive action—right where trouble lies—in the upper respiratory passages. Relieves dry feeling—soothes irritation—lessens tickle—helps raspy breathing—loosens cough-provoking phlegm. Wonderful relief! That's why PINEX has been a family favorite for over 40 years.

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You save real money because PINEX is concentrated—just the medicinal ingredients. You add the simple syrup (sugar and water or liquid honey) instead of paying fancy prices for it in ready-mixed preparations. That way you get a full pint of wonderfully effective cough syrup at about ½ the usual price. And you can't buy a better cough relief at any price. Get PINEX today at any drug-store. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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America's Largest Selling COUGH SYRUP

A STRAP-ing good fashion for fall

Black Doeskin
$7.95

East side, west side and all around the town . . . that's the way of a strap this season. And a nice way it is too, so geometrically at ease with slender skirts and lowered hemlines.

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE YOUTHFUL FEEL

GRAETON'S
Richland Trust Bldg.

DRESSES
DRESSES
DRESSES

Budget
Charge
Layaway

Three groups of real buys—specially purchased to bring you a wide selection of holiday dresses now, at unheard of savings for so early in the season.

Satins, taffetas, crepes, failles in sparkling colors and black, aglow with sequins and metallic trims.

Come early for these bargains—you won't want to miss them. We'll be glad to hold your selections in layaway.
Sizes for misses and juniors,

$13.95 to $29.95

Gerstenfeld
15 N. Main

FLASH! On Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. (E.S.T.) we bring you ELECTION RETURNS OVER NBC. Tune in your local NBC station for most complete coverage with such nationally famous commentators as H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Trout and Morgan Beatty!

When you compare, you're bound to decide

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—and to lead in value as it does in nationwide registrations

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You get a much *smoother, steadier, safer* ride in Chevrolet because it brings you the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—proved and perfected during Chevrolet's *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units. It's remarkably balanced—remarkably comfortable. And, of course, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

FIRST in Valve-in-Head Performance with Economy

Of all lowest-priced cars, only Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance and economy of a Valve-in-Head engine. And Chevrolet has the *World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine*. For *this* performer has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

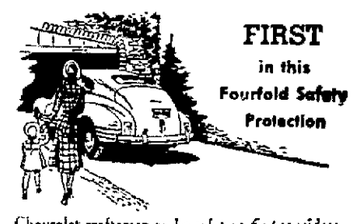
Yes, people everywhere agree that

CHEVROLET LEADS

in strong, sturdy construction . . . in durability and dependability . . . in BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

FIRST in this Fourfold Safety Protection



Chevrolet craftsmen make safety a *first* consideration in designing and building this car. It's the *one* low-priced car that brings you the *fourfold* safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Another combination of features found elsewhere only in more expensive cars.

FIRST in Tasteful Beauty

You will take pride in owning this car with the world-famous Body by Fisher. It's the body that's *better by far*, and more *beautiful by far*, inside and out, in hardware and upholstery as in line and color. It's recognized everywhere as the leader in fine coachcraft. Naturally, this *finer* body, like so many other quality features, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Cheer up, within another 24 hours the "I-told-you-so's" will probably start quieting down.

Still time to vote, in case you haven't already done so—your precinct polling place will be open until 6:30 this evening.

While the Ballots Are Being Cast

WHILE much effort is made, during the days and weeks preceding a presidential election, to "get out the vote," it sometimes appears that this phase of campaign activity is overemphasized—except for its educational value.

Why not, under the processes of self-government such as exist in the United States, be well satisfied with the verdict of those citizens who feel impelled to go to the polls and cast their votes without being urged?

Of the estimated 90,000,000 eligible voters in the United States, predictions have been that not to exceed two-thirds of these will vote today, regardless of the importance of decisions to be made at this election. That would leave thirty million, or more, eligible voters who are not sufficiently interested or concerned to go to the slight trouble of voting.

It would be a wonderful thing, of course, if the entire electorate could be sufficiently educated and aroused to participate in the choice of elective officials and decision on issues presented, but experience heretofore has been that a considerable minority has complacently left the matter of voting to a sometimes almost evenly divided majority—thus making it possible for an actual minority of eligible voters to control the outcome.

While the freedoms vouchsafed under the American form of government have been in operation more than a century and a half, it dare not be disregarded that the experimental stage has not yet been passed and that the practicability of self-government has been frequently challenged and its permanency questioned. We are now in a period of testing, with the challenges coming from a great totalitarian power that scoffs at the idea of majority rule by the people.

Those who enjoy the privileges of American citizenship but free themselves from the duty and obligation of voting at elections held to choose officials and determine policies of federal, state and local government, serve to strengthen the case of those who argue for some one of the "isms" that are now disturbing the world.

Interest centers today on the election outcome—tomorrow will bring thoughts of great responsibilities and fine opportunities for those who are chosen to direct the affairs of this nation. God grant that they may prove themselves worthy of the confidence reposed in them and competent to perform the herculean tasks they will be called upon to assume.

More Accident Fatalities This Year

DESPITE continuous preachment of "safety," Ohio's 1948 record of accident fatalities exceeds that of last year, according to J. C. Hiestand, president of the Ohio Safety Council.

While occupational and public accidents not involving a motor vehicle have declined, mishaps in homes and in traffic have climbed enough to offset the other reductions. Greatest increase has been in "non-collision" motor vehicle accidents—largely attributed to poor maintenance of cars and speed on the highways.

Deaths caused by collisions between motor vehicles had declined during the early part of the year but recent months have reversed that hopeful trend and such fatalities are now 8 per cent higher than last year.

Falls were largely responsible for rise in home fatalities, with the greater number of victims 65 years of age or older, leading to the warning that "home makers should exercise particular care to remove fall hazards from the path of those who are up in years."

Accidental deaths from drowning, firearms and burns have shown a considerable reduction this year, but it is pointed out that fire fatalities tend to increase as the weather cools, and that pedestrian traffic dangers become greater when there are more hours of darkness, unless motorists conform to the slogan: "Slow Down at Sundown."

Majority Favors Social Security Idea

POLL-TAKER Elmo Roper recently delved into the question of whether the government should provide for persons who are not able to earn their own living, and found that about three-quarters of the people now believe that it should be done. This indicates a considerable change of thought from the early days of the last depression, when there was a strong body of opinion opposing extensive relief programs.

The change is not a retreat from the idea that every individual holds his own welfare in his hands, and should rise or fall according to his own ability and efforts. But it is a recognition of the fact that circumstances sometimes get beyond the control of the individual.

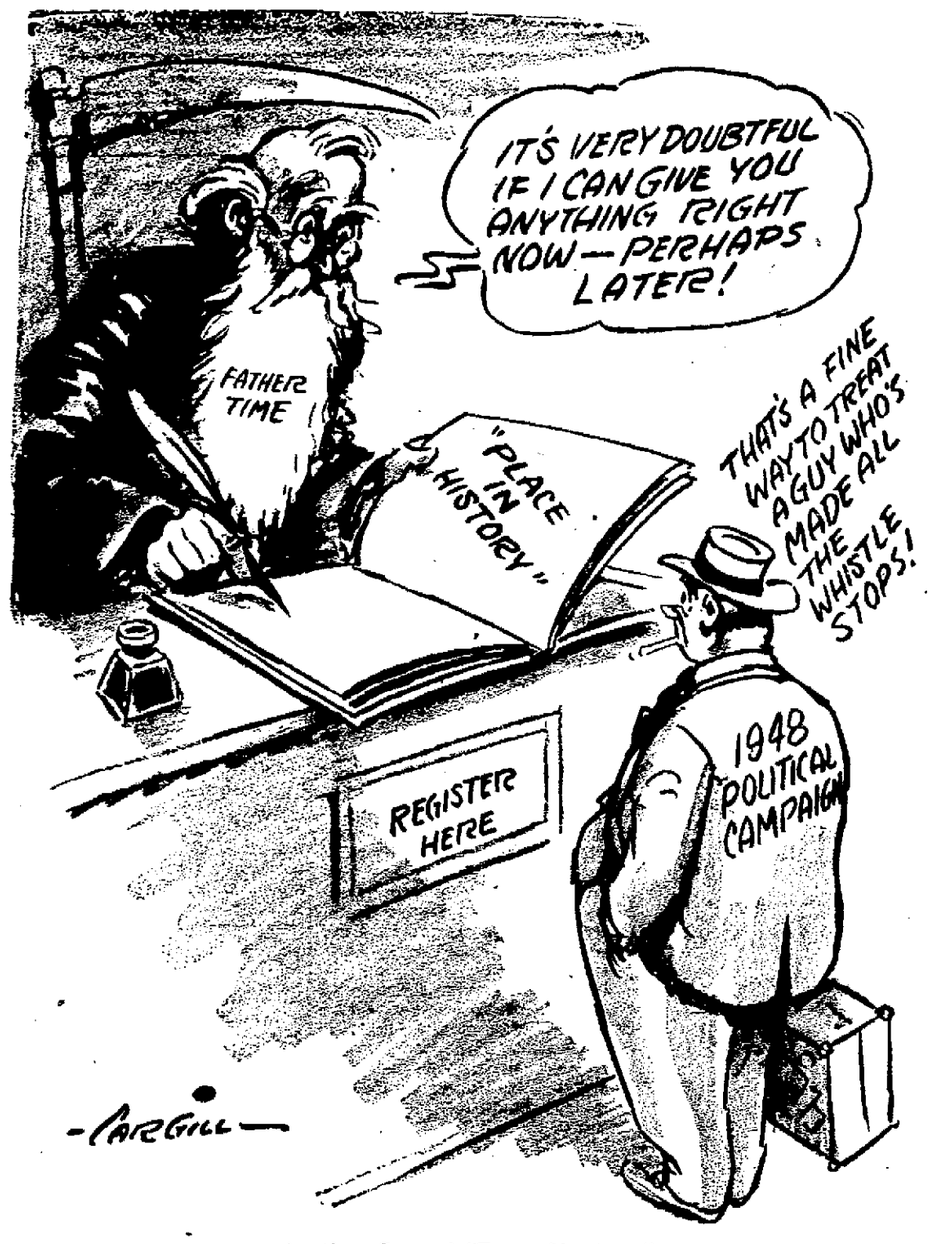
The present idea is that the government should stand ready to assist those who find themselves helpless before the trend of economic circumstances, that the government, in other words, should assure [illegible] financial security for the individual. That, according to Roper's finding, is the view of seventy-three per cent of the people. Such a preponderant opinion is bound to affect the future activities of the government with respect to the problems of individual financial relief.

Ireland to Have Complete Freedom

IRELAND is breaking completely away from the British empire. The Irish government has decided to sever the few ties which still hold Eire in the British Commonwealth.

This she will do by repealing her External Relations Act, which imposes no obligations on her but does suggest a slight connection with Great Britain. Even this wording is offensive to the Irish government, and it proposes to end it altogether. Thus will end an association which began with the English conquest in the twelfth century and has continued against Ireland's will ever since.

Some of the consequences of this decision may not be so pleasing to the Irish. The British naturally reason that if Ireland is to be an entirely foreign country, there is no argument for her enjoying the trade benefits that go to members of the British Commonwealth. Also Irish citizens move freely about England, can get jobs without labor permits, and can even vote and hold office. Naturally these privileges of British citizenship are likely to be drastically reduced.


IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL IF I CAN GIVE YOU ANYTHING RIGHT NOW—PERHAPS LATER!
FATHER TIME
"PLACE IN HISTORY"
THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT A GUY WHO'S MADE ALL THE WHISTLE STOPS!
REGISTER HERE
1948 POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
-LARGILL-

Another Case of "Room Shortage."

DeWitt Mackenzie's Column

Battle For Berlin Is Battle For Europe

By RELMAN MORIN (For DeWitt Mackenzie)

"IF YOU give up Berlin, you give up Europe," the German said. "It is as simple as that."

He is a Berliner, a member of that group of newspapermen who have been in the United States studying American newspapers and their methods. Quite probably, his opinions are weighted on the side of American policy in Germany, since he lives under the protection of American arms, and practices his profession by virtue of an American license.

However, he is no yes-man. He is quietly critical of some phases of American policy, but not as it relates to Berlin.

His reasoning, I think, is worth reporting, as a counterpoise to the arguments of many Americans who believe we have blundered terribly by clinging to our perilous toehold in Berlin.

They say we should have pulled out, because—

1. Berlin is untenable, strategically; the airlift can be stopped just as the trains were stopped.

2. By staying, we have permitted the importance of the city to be ballooned to such proportions that we cannot afford to quit Berlin, and the Russians cannot afford to let us stay there.

3. Thus, the Americans in Berlin are, in fact, at the mercy of the Russian army, and the United States, as a whole, may be dragged into war by "the actions of any trigger-happy corporal," and over an issue that is intrinsically unimportant to America.

So goes the line of criticism against the position this government has taken on Berlin.

* * *

Opposing Argument.

NOW comes the answer of the German editor. (He speaks excellent English, by the way.)

"In the first place, if you get out of Berlin—suppose you withdraw to the Anglo-American zones of occupation in the West—then you merely transfer the point of friction.

"You would still have a common zonal border with the Russians. The incidents and the causes of tension would quickly begin to appear there. They would find excuses and reasons for interference in Bizonia, just as they have in Berlin—most probably over the administration of the Ruhr."

But, he said, a result of vastly greater consequence would accrue if the Americans pulled back.

He estimated that less than one per cent of the German people, even those who live in the Russian zones, are communists or even communistically inclined, at this point.

"Statistics, of course, would show a much higher proportion, but you must remember that, for a German living in the Russian area, it is much wiser to pay lip service to the Russians and their ideas than it is to openly speak one's mind.

"There is a matter of ration-cards, living quarters, and employment. It might even be the difference between life and death."

Nevertheless most of those people are, as he put it, "standing firm in the dark."

Throughout the rest of Germany, there are millions of other Germans who not only pin their hopes on the western democracies but have put their lives on the line by taking jobs—such as his—under the western military governments.

In short, to one Berliner, the battle for Berlin is the battle for Europe. The actions of those Europeans who actively oppose Soviet encroachment, and of the enormously greater number who are simply watching and waiting, will be determined by what we do there, said the editor.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Friday, Nov. 2, 1928

City council voted appropriation of $16,100 to buy motor equipment for police and fire departments, including fire pumper and three autos.

Eight-year-old William Dow, 156 West Third street, was injured when struck by auto while returning home from school.

Raymond Noss and Virgil McLaughlin, of Greenwich, were injured in airplane crash at Zimmerman field, west of Mansfield.

Old bank building in Lucas was being modernized in readiness for opening of new bank.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holborn, 33 Arlington avenue.

Robert Angle was elected president of Science club of Mansfield Senior high school.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Why should I put down an X? . . . I can write my name!!"

The Nation Today

ABC On Electoral Vote

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Keep your eye on the electoral votes when the election returns start rolling in tonight.

There are 531 electoral votes divided up among the states. The candidate who gets a majority of them—266—wins.

Why those 531 electoral votes? Because they equal the total number of people the 48 states have in Congress: 96 senators and 435 House members.

Each state is entitled to a number of electoral votes equal to the number of people it has in Congress. For example:

There are 47 New York state people in Congress: the two senators and 45 House members.

There the Republicans have a slate of 47 electors. So have the Democrats.

Say Republican Thomas E. Dewey gets 3,000,000 votes in New York, and Democrat Harry S. Trupman gets 2,999,999.

Then Dewey, although receiving only one more popular vote than Truman, gets all of New York's 47 electoral votes. Truman gets none.

Does that mean the 2,999,999 popular votes for Truman wouldn't be included in the total national popular vote to elect him? That's right.

But wait. Suppose in Illinois Truman gets 3,000,000 popular votes and Dewey gets only 1,000,000. Then Truman gets Illinois' 28 electoral votes and Dewey's 1,000,000 popular votes don't count.

Yes, but in those two states Truman receives 5,999,999 popular votes to only 4,000,000 for Dewey, but Truman winds up with only 28 electoral votes while Dewey, because of his New York victory, has 47.

That's right. It means a candidate could get more popular votes and yet lose the election because his opponent carried states with the most electoral votes.

That has happened.

In 1888 Democrat Grover Cleveland got a bigger popular vote than Republican Benjamin Harrison. But Harrison carried the states with the bigger electoral vote and won.

This year Truman, or Dewey, could make a sweep of 36 states and yet lose if his opponent carried only these 12 states:

California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Massachutetts, Texas and Wisconsin.

Why? Because those 12 states have 269 electoral votes, or three more than the 266 majority needed to win.

Just Supposing.

BUT SUPPOSE it happened that no single candidate got a majority of the electoral votes. What then?

The newly-elected House of Representatives would choose the President from the three candidates receiving the greatest number of electoral votes.

In that case the total House vote would be 48, with each state—no matter how many members it has in the House—entitled to only one vote.

So far in this story the electoral votes has been explained as it usually happens. But this is an unusual election. A little different from those in the past.

The Democratic party this year is split because of Truman's stand on greater civil rights for Negroes in the South.

Many southern Democrats, who otherwise might have voted solidly for him, are angry at Truman. They have set up an organization of their own called the "States' Rights Democrats."

And they will vote for Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who is the states' right candidate for President. The result:

In Alabama Truman is not on the ballot at all. There the state Democratic committee has pledged the Democratic electors to Thurmond.

In Florida the electors are split up among Truman electors and Thurmond electors and some electors who are not designated at all. Florida has eight electoral votes.

But the southern mix-up in electors won't be important in election results unless:

1. Only the loss of electoral votes in the South were to cost Truman the election, since ordinarily the South votes solidly Democratic.

2. The whole election is so close that no one candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes. That would throw the election into the House.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Military Group Pondered Using A-Bomb

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of some military political strategy which—so far as I know—has never been told, and, fortunately, did not take place.

Last spring a little group of military men discussed the idea of taking advantage of Russian tension a couple of weeks before election day in such a way as to justify dropping the atomic bomb.

Such a crisis, they argued, would serve two purposes: (1) get inevitable war over with in a hurry, and (2) re-elect President Truman.

Whether they ever put this up to Truman or exactly who blocked the idea, I do not know. I do know that it was seriously discussed, and justified on the ground that the longer we delayed a Russian showdown, the more likelihood that Russia would get the atomic bomb, after which a war would be disastrously long and fatal.

However, the most important part of the story is that not only did this idea not bear fruit, but that President Truman has been at odds even with his more moderate advisers about dropping the atomic bomb.

* * *

Truman's distress.

THE teletyped message which the President sent to Secretary of State Marshall in Paris regarding the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow gave interesting insight into this.

"I pray," Truman told his secretary of state, "I may never again be confronted with the decision I had to make regarding Hiroshima."

When further arguing with Marshall over the Vinson mission, Truman also showed great mental distress that he should ever have to unleash the atomic bomb again. Marshall, himself a religious man, was impressed with Truman's Bible-trained conscience.

The president seemed to be conjuring up a scene after death in which he, Truman, was being questioned by St. Peter at the gates of Heaven regarding the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The diplomatic advisers around Marshall and perhaps Secretary Marshall himself regarded this Truman "sentimentalism" as dangerous for reasons which may be difficult for the non-diplomat to understand.

For the diplomats' chief bargaining power at Paris and Berlin has been the idea that we might drop the atomic bomb. Thus, if the idea permeated back to Moscow that Truman would not drop the bomb, and that he placed his reliance rather on the arguments and Kentucky philosophy of his good friend, Chief Justice Vinson, the diplomats' chief bargaining weapon would be destroyed.

It may seem involved, and it may seem cold-blooded, but this was one of the background reasons for Marshall's final veto of the Vinson mission. It was not that he wanted to drop the A-bomb, but rather that he wanted the Russians to think we might drop it.

So, no matter what his shortcomings as a statesman, history will probably conclude that Harry Truman was no warmonger but an humble though confused believer in the brotherhood of man.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

While Washington Waits

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — This capital city was set today for the biggest all-night session in some sixteen years—for 'tis both a celebration and a wake they'll be attending all over town before the dawn!

And, O-o-o-hhh, the headaches there'll be abroad tomorrow!

The following line-up may give you a faint idea of the festivities now tentatively on tap:

1. Naturally, the Democratic and Republican national headquarters are set for either grim or gay activities, and with the Senate still at stake you might find both moods in each before the sunrise;

2. Every newspaper in town is planning an all-night or nearly all-night election "party";

3. All leading hotels are staging from one to a dozen real election parties, either in their spacious halls or in the separate suites and rooms;

4. Taverns, bars, cocktail lounges, restaurants and clubs are either installing radio or television sets, or rigging huge scoreboards to keep tab of the vote-return situation;

5. Social leaders are vying with one another for famous guests at food-and-drink soirees slated to stretch well into the wee, small hours;

6. Caterers, restaurateurs and package liquor dealers are doing the biggest business they've done, short of a holiday season, since V-J-day.

Of course, the wakes or celebrations will have the national party headquarters as their nucleus:

But even though the news may bring cheer to one of the other jammed, smoke-filled suites, still it will be hard work all through the night for most of the men there—all through the night and the next day.

Same goes for the newspapermen. The term "party" is a misnomer for most. It merely means they'll be slaving all night, taking and making phone calls, writing and editing bulletins and new leads, posting returns on blackboards for the rewrite men—and, in many cases, the curious public—to grasp the situation at a glance.

Some of them, this year, even will be working under the added handicap of the television klieg lights, and those who worked the political conventions know what sweating that means.

* * *

All Sorts of "Parties."

OTHERWISE, the word party carries its old-time connotation. One hotel manager estimated there would be at least two hundred separate celebrations (or wakes) within his establishment's walls through the night. Of a dozen contacted by phone, not one set the scheduled party figure at less than thirty. In addition, most were setting up radio, television and scoreboards at various key spots about the hotels.

The same, of course, is true of all the taverns, bars and restaurants, with several of the last-named featuring "victory breakfasts." Clubs with all-night sessions slated include the exclusive Metropolitan, the University, the Chevy Chase, the variety and (of course) the press club, where worn-out newspaper and radio men probably will stop by shortly before dawn—if they're lucky.

Society is really doing itself proud. It starts out with luncheons, gathers speed with cocktail parties, goes into the back-stretch with dinners and more cocktail parties and—in some instances—completes the round-the-clock circuit with "victory breakfasts." Generals, admirals and would-be cabinet members will be on hand at half a dozen such social shindigs.

Such private parties, of course, also account for much of the big rush on package liquor stores, which one manager described as the heaviest since the war ended.

However, the chief reason is that sale of liquor by the drink must end at 2 a. m. in Washington.

And, from all indications, a lot of capital citizens don't intend to stop celebrating—or drowning their sorrows—at any such hour as that!

Dave Boone Says:

THERE'S one thing about election Day in these United States of America: You never have to decide whether to volunteer for it or be drafted. It is never a military operation, as it is in a lot of other countries.

* * *

It's a blessing to be able to go into a voting booth without saluting and taking out extra life and accident insurance.

* * *

This has been a tough campaign, especially if you weren't lucky enough to have defective hearing. I never had to take a sedative while the campaign was on.

* * *

I still wish some candidate had come out for shorter speeches and more time between train stops. Everybody had their minds made up how to vote long ago and the tuning-out on radio speeches reached an all-time high, in my opinion.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

MANY feel the vegetarian candidate was the only one who really knew his onions.

* * *

He didn't expect to get all the votes but, with men who know Swiss chard best he was two to one.

* * *

But it was a surprise when Harry took on Dr. Gallup, in the final days with Dewey still on his feet.

* * *

In fact Harry went after the straw polls harder than he went after Henry, the corn candidate.

* * *

While we weren't looking we got a new income tax form. This one is so simple we don't even feel the income.

* * *

There are only two lines on the new form. The first one says "Have you got any money" and the second one says "Give."

As Cerf Tells It

Jack Lait tells of two police captains, in Tammany's heyday, who fell out over their division of spoils. "You have never heard my honesty questioned," roared one of them. The other assured him quietly, "I never even heard it mentioned."

Speaking of Your Health

More Home Accidents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY mother of a small child might well read this article. It may be the means of saving her baby's life.

During recent years accidental death and serious injuries among children have markedly increased. The situation is made more tragic by the fact that many of these youngsters have met death in the home—the one place in the world where they should be safe from all harm.

Working Mothers.

I don't know whether more mothers are working and leaving their babies in incompetent hands or whether we have simply forgotten earlier lessons learned at great expense, but I suspect a part of our tragic toll is due to the fact that the newest generation of mothers has not been taught the dangers to guard against.

For this reason I would like to review some of the most important hazards to life and health which can surround the child in the home.

Dangers of Poison.

In the past, much stress has been put on the dangers of poison, such as lye, rat and ant poisons, the partially used medicines which accumulate so often in the bathroom medicine cabinet. Of course, any poisonous substance should be kept out of the baby's reach.

Many accidents result from scalding. It is a simple thing to keep pan handles turned around so they cannot be reached by the inquisitive toddler, yet this may ward off serious burns.

Lead poisoning is another danger to which young children are exposed. This hazard, in some measure, is being eliminated by making sure that cribs and toys are not painted with lead-containing paints.

Lead poisoning has also been traced to colored crayons.

Some accidents result from the use of inflammable cleaning solutions.

Worn electric cords and exposed wires offer a perfect method for electrocution, not only of the baby but any other member of the family.

Gates at the tops and bottoms of stairs and securely-fastened windows and screens also help to prevent many unnecessary tragedies.

All of the perils of early life from accidents can be avoided, but it requires attention and thought on the part of parents.

(Copyright, 1948)

Daily Bible Thought

Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens: let thy glory be above all the earth.—Ps. 57:5.

Farmer's Diary

All Ready For Winter

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE Pennsylvania Dutchman showed me his farm house cellar. The odors of apples, newly dug potatoes, ripening wine, fresh baked pies, bread and biscuits were tantalizingly mingled, between great sandstone walls.

A long bread shelf hung from the oaken joists, with rough-sawed boards laid evenly on three crosspieces. At the far side, four oak-staved barrels were set upon a heavily built "horse." A ten-gallon keg was beside them.

"Are those cider barrels full?" I asked.

"Yes, I guess. We boil it first and use it for mincemeat and later for vinegar."

"And what of the keg?"

"My wife fills it with grape juice, every year. Next spring it will be empty." He smiled as I shook my head.

Another barrel had the head out, and was filled with sand. "That's for the beets and rutabagas. Buried, they keep fresh."

He had 15 bushels of the finest apples, in storage. There was a wheel of cheese upon the bread shelf. The fruit corner of the cellar had 30 gallons of applebutter and 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables.

"My wife says we're going to starve, if the winter is long," he told me. "But she says that every winter. Those earthen crocks are for putting the fried sausage cakes down—it'll happen after Thanksgiving. Some of our friends are trying the deep freeze—not us, yet."

He led me to the little "flour room" where large metal containers were filled with corn meal, flour and buckwheat flour. There was a big jug of sorghum, and a dozen cans of maple syrup. Several dozen squares of honey were ranked on a shelf.

"With our own milk, butter and eggs," he said, "we can live a month without going to the store. Of course the children like the store-bought food the best."

His children were husky, sturdy specimens — rosy cheeked and bright eyed.

"Ach yes—the kraut!" exclaimed his wife, and pointed out a half barrel which exuded strongly. "The children will not eat it."

"I remember when I didn't like it, either," I told her. "Mother warmed it over and over—we boys turned our faces away. We could even smell when our neighbors had it for their meal, and we prudently kept our distance. But there came a time when it seemed very good to us . . . that was after we had gone away from home and first come back."

Mansfield News-Journal

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Combined 1932

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dependency Evidence Needed

Veterans with 60 per cent or more disability should submit documentary evidence of wives, children or dependent parents in order to qualify for increased compensation, the Veterans Administration announced yesterday.

Under public law 877 of the 80th congress, veterans who meet the above requirements may receive up to $21 extra. Veterans whose dependents are recorded in their VA files as of Sept. 1, 1948, will receive the extra award retroactive to that date. Otherwise, the effective date of increase will be on receipt of evidence.

As evidence of a wife and child, certified copies of public or church records are acceptable. For dependent parents, sworn statements as to income and property ownership are required.

Further information can be had at the Veterans Administration, 115 Park avenue west.

Check Ohio Cities As Smog Precaution

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Dr John D. Porterfield, state health director, began a check today to find out if any Ohio city was in danger of being covered with a smog such as believed to have caused a number of deaths in Donora, Pa. Gov Thomas J. Herbert requested the check.

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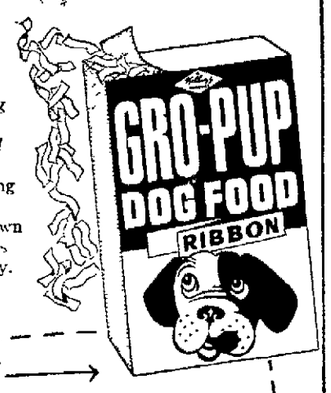

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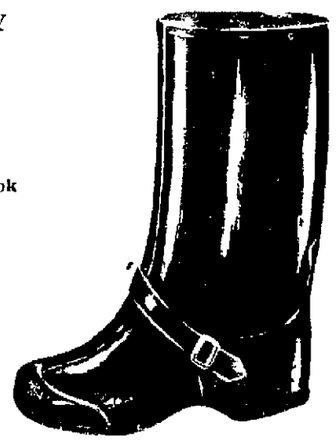

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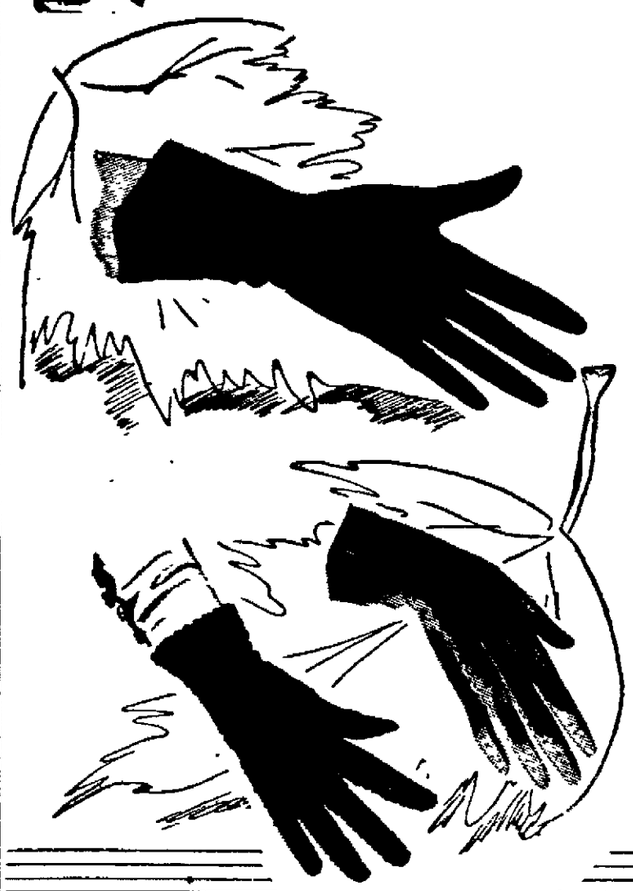

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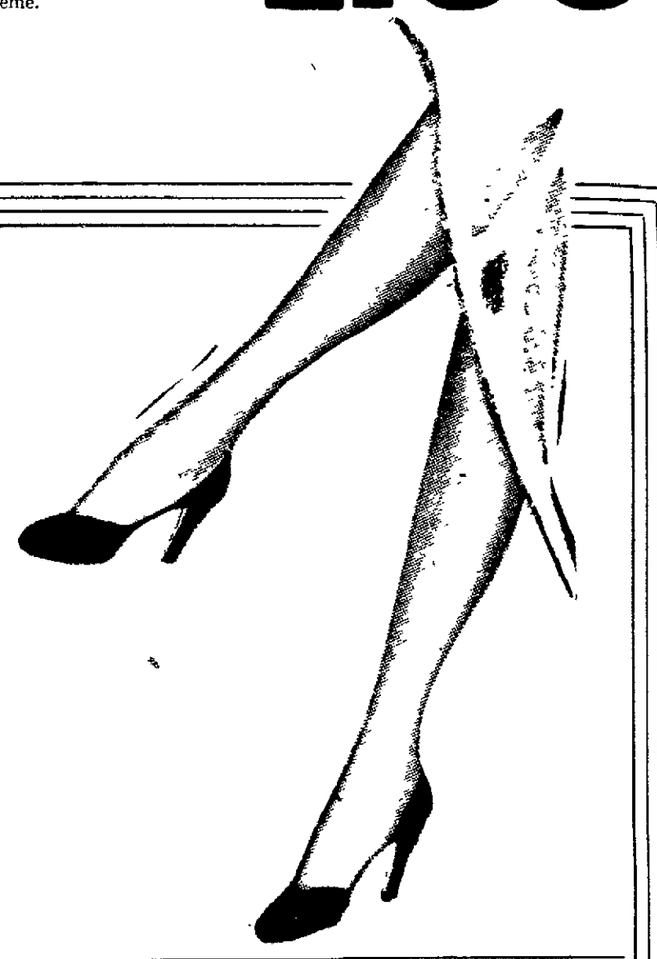

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New and rich in delicate laces . . . all designed for exciting presents and futures Included are . dainty lace trimmed baby sleeve and ribbon and lace trimmed neckline, also has set-in midriff Lace trimmed top with ruffle cap sleeve and flounced bottom Lace trimmed top with lace and ribbon midriff, wide shoulder strap and flounced bottom set off with dainty lace Colors pink, blue and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie — Street Floor

$4.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Cheer up, within another 24 hours the "I-told-you-so's" will probably start quieting down.

Still time to vote, in case you haven't already done so—your precinct polling place will be open until 6:30 this evening.

While the Ballots Are Being Cast

WHILE much effort is made, during the days and weeks preceding a presidential election, to "get out the vote," it sometimes appears that this phase of campaign activity is overemphasized—except for its educational value.

Why not, under the processes of self-government such as exist in the United States, be well satisfied with the verdict of those citizens who feel impelled to go to the polls and cast their votes without being urged?

Of the estimated 90,000,000 eligible voters in the United States, predictions have been that not to exceed two-thirds of these will vote today, regardless of the importance of decisions to be made at this election. That would leave thirty million, or more, eligible voters who are not sufficiently interested or concerned to go to the slight trouble of voting.

It would be a wonderful thing, of course, if the entire electorate could be sufficiently educated and aroused to participate in the choice of elective officials and decision on issues presented, but experience heretofore has been that a considerable minority has complacently left the matter of voting to a sometimes almost evenly divided majority—thus making it possible for an actual minority of eligible voters to control the outcome.

While the freedoms vouchsafed under the American form of government have been in operation more than a century and a half, it dare not be disregarded that the experimental stage has not yet been passed and that the practicability of self-government has been frequently challenged and its permanency questioned. We are now in a period of testing, with the challenges coming from a great totalitarian power that scoffs at the idea of majority rule by the people.

Those who enjoy the privileges of American citizenship but free themselves from the duty and obligation of voting at elections held to choose officials and determine policies of federal, state and local government, serve to strengthen the case of those who argue for some one of the "isms" that are now disturbing the world.

Interest centers today on the election outcome—tomorrow will bring thoughts of great responsibilities and fine opportunities for those who are chosen to direct the affairs of this nation. God grant that they may prove themselves worthy of the confidence reposed in them and competent to perform the herculean tasks they will be called upon to assume.

More Accident Fatalities This Year

DESPITE continuous preachment of "safety," Ohio's 1948 record of accident fatalities exceeds that of last year, according to J. C. Hiestand, president of the Ohio Safety Council.

While occupational and public accidents not involving a motor vehicle have declined, mishaps in homes and in traffic have climbed enough to offset the other reductions. Greatest increase has been in "non-collision" motor vehicle accidents—largely attributed to poor maintenance of cars and speed on the highways.

Deaths caused by collisions between motor vehicles had declined during the early part of the year but recent months have reversed that hopeful trend and such fatalities are now 8 per cent higher than last year.

Falls were largely responsible for rise in home fatalities, with the greater number of victims 65 years of age or older, leading to the warning that "home makers should exercise particular care to remove fall hazards from the path of those who are up in years."

Accidental deaths from drowning, firearms and burns have shown a considerable reduction this year, but it is pointed out that fire fatalities tend to increase as the weather cools, and that pedestrian traffic dangers become greater when there are more hours of darkness, unless motorists conform to the slogan: "Slow Down at Sundown."

Majority Favors Social Security Idea

POLL-TAKER Elmo Roper recently delved into the question of whether the government should provide for persons who are not able to earn their own living, and found that about three-quarters of the people now believe that it should be done. This indicates a considerable change of thought from the early days of the last depression, when there was a strong body of opinion opposing extensive relief programs.

The change is not a retreat from the idea that every individual holds his own welfare in his hands, and should rise or fall according to his own ability and efforts. But it is a recognition of the fact that circumstances sometimes get beyond the control of the individual.

The present idea is that the government should stand ready to assist those who find themselves helpless before the trend of economic circumstances, that the government, in other words, should assure last-resort financial security to the individual. That, according to Roper's finding, is the view of seventy-three per cent of the people. Such a preponderant opinion is bound to affect the future activities of the government with respect to the problems of individual financial relief.

Ireland to Have Complete Freedom

IRELAND is breaking completely away from the British empire. The Irish government has decided to sever the few ties which still hold Eire in the British Commonwealth.

This she will do by repealing her External Relations Act, which imposes no obligations on her but does suggest a slight connection with Great Britain. Even this wording is offensive to the Irish government, and it proposes to end it altogether. Thus will end an association which began with the English conquest in the twelfth century and has continued against Ireland's will ever since.

Some of the consequences of this decision may not be so pleasing to the Irish. The British naturally reason that if Ireland is to be an entirely foreign country, there is no argument for her enjoying the trade benefits that go to members of the British Commonwealth. Also Irish citizens move freely about England, can get jobs without labor permits, and can even vote and hold office. Naturally these privileges of British citizenship are likely to be drastically reduced.

IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL IF I CAN GIVE YOU ANYTHING RIGHT NOW—PERHAPS LATER!
FATHER TIME
"PLACE IN HISTORY"
THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT A GUY WHO'S MADE ALL THE WHISTLE STOPS!
REGISTER HERE
1948 POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
-CARGILL-

Another Case of "Room Shortage."

DeWitt Mackenzie's Column

Battle For Berlin Is Battle For Europe

By RELMAN MORIN (For DeWitt Mackenzie)

"IF YOU give up Berlin, you give up Europe," the German said. "It is as simple as that."

He is a Berliner, a member of that group of newspapermen who have been in the United States studying American newspapers and their methods. Quite probably, his opinions are weighted on the side of American policy in Germany, since he lives under the protection of American arms, and practices his profession by virtue of an American license.

However, he is no yes-man. He is quietly critical of some phases of American policy, but not as it relates to Berlin.

His reasoning, I think, is worth reporting, as a counterpoise to the arguments of many Americans who believe we have blundered terribly by clinging to our perilous toehold in Berlin.

They say we should have pulled out, because—

1. Berlin is untenable, strategically; the airlift can be stopped just as the trains were stopped.

2 By staying, we have permitted the importance of the city to be ballooned to such proportions that we cannot afford to quit Berlin, and the Russians cannot afford to let us stay there.

3. Thus, the Americans in Berlin are, in fact, at the mercy of the Russian army, and the United States, as a whole, may be dragged into war by "the actions of any trigger-happy corporal," and over an issue that is intrinsically unimportant to America.

So goes the line of criticism against the position this government has taken on Berlin.

* * *

Opposing Argument.

NOW comes the answer of the German editor. (He speaks excellent English, by the way.)

"In the first place, if you get out of Berlin—suppose you withdraw to the Anglo-American zones of occupation in the West—then you merely transfer the point of friction.

"You would still have a common zonal border with the Russians. The incidents and the causes of tension would quickly begin to appear there. They would find excuses and reasons for interference in Bizonia, just as they have in Berlin—most probably over the administration of the Ruhr."

But, he said, a result of vastly greater consequence would accrue if the Americans pulled back.

He estimated that less than one per cent of the German people, even those who live in the Russian zones, are communists or even communistically inclined, at this point.

"Statistics, of course, would show a much higher proportion, but you must remember that, for a German living in the Russian area, it is much wiser to pay lip service to the Russians and their ideas than it is to openly speak one's mind.

"There is a matter of ration-cards, living quarters, and employment. It might even be the difference between life and death."

Nevertheless most of those people are, as he put it, "standing firm in the dark."

Throughout the rest of Germany, there are millions of other Germans who not only pin their hopes on the western democracies but have put their lives on the line by taking jobs—such as his—under the western military governments.

In short, to one Berliner, the battle for Berlin is the battle for Europe. The actions of those Europeans who actively oppose Soviet encroachment, and of the enormously greater number who are simply watching and waiting, will be determined by what we do there, said the editor.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Friday, Nov. 2, 1928

City council voted appropriation of $16,100 to buy motor equipment for police and fire departments, including fire pumper and three autos.

Eight-year-old William Dow, 156 West Third street, was injured when struck by auto while returning home from school

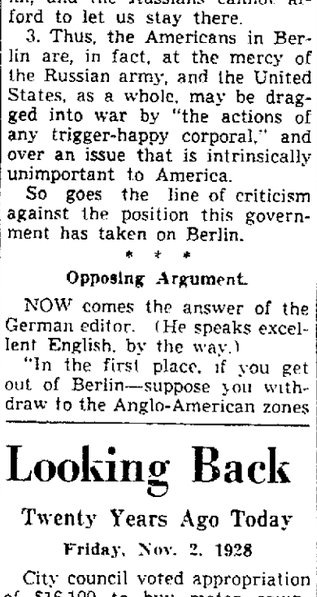
Raymond Noss and Virgil McLaughlin, of Greenwich, were injured in airplane crash at Zimmerman field, west of Mansfield.

Old bank building in Lucas was being modernized in readiness for opening of new bank.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holborn, 33 Arlington avenue

Robert Angle was elected president of Science club of Mansfield Senior high school.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Why should I put down an 'X'? . . . I can write my name!!"

The Nation Today

ABC On Electoral Vote

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Keep your eye on the electoral votes when the election returns start rolling in tonight.

There are 531 electoral votes divided up among the states. The candidate who gets a majority of them—266—wins.

Why those 531 electoral votes? Because they equal the total number of people the 48 states have in Congress: 96 senators and 435 House members.

Each state is entitled to a number of electoral votes equal to the number of people it has in Congress. For example:

There are 47 New York state people in Congress: the two senators and 45 House members.

There the Republicans have a slate of 47 electors. So have the Democrats.

Say Republican Thomas E. Dewey gets 3,000,000 votes in New York, and Democrat Harry S. Trupman gets 2,999,999.

Then Dewey, although receiving only one more popular vote than Truman, gets all of New York's 47 electoral votes. Truman gets none.

Does that mean the 2,999,999 popular votes for Truman wouldn't be included in the total national popular vote to elect him? That's right.

But wait. Suppose in Illinois Truman gets 3,000,000 popular votes and Dewey gets only 1,000,000. Then Truman gets Illinois' 28 electoral votes and Dewey's 1,000,000 popular votes don't count.

Yes, but in those two states Truman receives 5,999,999 popular votes to only 4,000,000 for Dewey, but Truman winds up with only 28 electoral votes while Dewey, because of his New York victory, has 47.

That's right. It means a candidate could get more popular votes and yet lose the election because his opponent carried states with the most electoral votes.

That has happened.

In 1888 Democrat Grover Cleveland got a bigger popular vote than Republican Benjamin Harrison. But Harrison carried the states with the bigger electoral vote and won.

This year Truman, or Dewey, could make a sweep of 36 states and yet lose if his opponent carried only these 12 states:

California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Massachutetts, Texas and Wisconsin.

Why? Because those 12 states have 269 electoral votes, or three more than the 266 majority needed to win.

Just Supposing.

BUT SUPPOSE it happened that no single candidate got a majority of the electoral votes. What then?

The newly-elected House of Representatives would choose the President from the three candidates receiving the greatest number of electoral votes.

In that case the total House vote would be 48, with each state—no matter how many members it has in the House—entitled to only one vote.

So far in this story the electoral votes has been explained as it usually happens. But this is an unusual election. A little different from those in the past.

The Democratic party this year is split because of Truman's stand on greater civil rights for Negroes in the South.

Many southern Democrats, who otherwise might have voted solidly for him, are angry at Truman. They have set up an organization of their own called the "States' Rights Democrats."

And they will vote for Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who is the states' right candidate for President. The result:

In Alabama Truman is not on the ballot at all. There the state Democratic committee has pledged the Democratic electors to Thurmond.

In Florida the electors are split up among Truman electors and Thurmond electors and some electors who are not designated at all. Florida has eight electoral votes.

But the southern mix-up in electors won't be important in election results unless:

1. Only the loss of electoral votes in the South were to cost Truman the election, since ordinarily the South votes solidly Democratic.

2. The whole election is so close that no one candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes. That would throw the election into the House.

As Cerf Tells It

Jack Lait tells of two police captains, in Tammany's heyday, who fell out over their division of spoils. "You have never heard my honesty questioned," roared one of them. The other assured him quietly, "I never even heard it mentioned."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Military Group Pondered Using A-Bomb

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of some military political strategy which—so far as I know—has never been told, and, fortunately, did not take place.

Last spring a little group of military men discussed the idea of taking advantage of Russian tension a couple of weeks before election day in such a way as to justify dropping the atomic bomb.

Such a crisis, they argued, would serve two purposes: (1) get inevitable war over with in a hurry, and (2) re-elect President Truman.

Whether they ever put this up to Truman or exactly who blocked the idea, I do not know. I do know that it was seriously discussed, and justified on the ground that the longer we delayed a Russian showdown, the more likelihood that Russia would get the atomic bomb, after which a war would be disastrously long and fatal.

However, the most important part of the story is that not only did this idea not bear fruit, but that President Truman has been at odds even with his more moderate advisers about dropping the atomic bomb.

* * *

Truman's distress.

THE teletyped message which the President sent to Secretary of State Marshall in Paris regarding the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow gave interesting insight into this.

"I pray," Truman told his secretary of state, "I may never again be confronted with the decision I had to make regarding Hiroshima."

When further arguing with Marshall over the Vinson mission, Truman also showed great mental distress that he should ever have to unleash the atomic bomb again. Marshall, himself a religious man, was impressed with Truman's Bible-trained conscience.

The president seemed to be conjuring up a scene after death in which he, Truman, was being questioned by St. Peter at the gates of Heaven regarding the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The diplomatic advisers around Marshall and perhaps Secretary Marshall himself regarded this Truman "sentimentalism" as dangerous for reasons which may be difficult for the non-diplomat to understand.

For the diplomats' chief bargaining power at Paris and Berlin has been the idea that we might drop the atomic bomb. Thus, if the idea permeated back to Moscow that Truman would not drop the bomb, and that he placed his reliance rather on the arguments and Kentucky philosophy of his good friend, Chief Justice Vinson, the diplomats' chief bargaining weapon would be destroyed.

It may seem involved, and it may seem cold-blooded, but this was one of the background reasons for Marshall's final veto of the Vinson mission. It was not that he wanted to drop the A-bomb, but rather that he wanted the Russians to think we might drop it.

So, no matter what his shortcomings as a statesman, history will probably conclude that Harry Truman was no warmonger but an humble though confused believer in the brotherhood of man.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

While Washington Waits

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — This capital city was set today for the biggest all-night session in some sixteen years—for 'tis both a celebration and a wake they'll be attending all over town before the dawn!

And, O-o-o-hhh, the headaches there'll be abroad tomorrow!

The following line-up may give you a faint idea of the festivities now tentatively on tap:

1. Naturally, the Democratic and Republican national headquarters are set for either grim or gay activities, and with the Senate still at stake you might find both moods in each before the sunrise;

2. Every newspaper in town is planning an all-night or nearly all-night election "party";

3. All leading hotels are staging from one to a dozen real election parties, either in their spacious halls or in the separate suites and rooms;

4. Taverns, bars, cocktail lounges, restaurants and clubs are either installing radio or television sets, or rigging huge scoreboards to keep tab of the vote-return situation;

5. Social leaders are vying with one another for famous guests at food-and-drink soirees slated to stretch well into the wee, small hours;

6. Caterers, restaurateurs and package liquor dealers are doing the biggest business they've done, short of a holiday season, since V-J-day.

Of course, the wakes or celebrations will have the national party headquarters as their nucleus:

But even though the news may bring cheer to one of the other jammed, smoke-filled suites, still it will be hard work all through the night for most of the men there—all through the night and the next day.

Same goes for the newspapermen. The term "party" is a misnomer for most. It merely means they'll be slaving all night, taking and making phone calls, writing and editing bulletins and new leads, posting returns on blackboards for the rewrite men—and, in many cases, the curious public—to grasp the situation at a glance.

Some of them, this year, even will be working under the added handicap of the television kleig lights, and those who worked the political conventions know what sweating that means.

* * *

All Sorts of "Parties."

OTHERWISE, the word party carries its old-time connotation. One hotel manager estimated there would be at least two hundred separate celebrations (or wakes) within his establishment's walls through the night. Of a dozen contacted by phone, not one set the scheduled party figure at less than thirty. In addition, most were setting up radio, television and scoreboards at various key spots about the hotels.

The same, of course, is true of all the taverns, bars and restaurants, with several of the last-named featuring "victory breakfasts." Clubs with all-night sessions slated include the exclusive Metropolitan, the University, the Chevy Chase, the variety and (of course) the press club, where worn-out newspaper and radio men probably will stop by shortly before dawn—if they're lucky.

Society is really doing itself proud. It starts out with luncheons, gathers speed with cocktail parties, goes into the back-stretch with dinners and more cocktail parties and—in some instances—completes the round-the-clock circuit with "victory breakfasts." Generals, admirals and would-be cabinet members will be on hand at half a dozen such social shindigs.

Such private parties, of course, also account for much of the big rush on package liquor stores, which one manager described as the heaviest since the war ended.

However, the chief reason is that sale of liquor by the drink must end at 2 a. m. in Washington.

And, from all indications, a lot of capital citizens don't intend to stop celebrating—or drowning their sorrows—at any such hour as that!

Dave Boone Says:

THERE'S one thing about election Day in these United States of America: You never have to decide whether to volunteer for it or be drafted. It is never a military operation, as it is in a lot of other countries.

* * *

It's a blessing to be able to go into a voting booth without saluting and taking out extra life and accident insurance.

* * *

This has been a tough campaign, especially if you weren't lucky enough to have defective hearing. I never had to take a sedative while the campaign was on.

* * *

I still wish some candidate had come out for shorter speeches and more time between train stops. Everybody had their minds made up how to vote long ago and the tuning-out on radio speeches reached an all-time high, in my opinion.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

MANY feel the vegetarian candidate was the only one who really knew his onions.

* * *

He didn't expect to get all the votes but with men who know Swiss chard best he was two to one.

* * *

But it was a surprise when Harry took on Dr. Gallup, in the final days with Dewey still on his feet.

* * *

In fact Harry went after the straw polls harder than he went after Henry, the corn candidate.

* * *

While we weren't looking we got a new income tax form. This one is so simple we don't even feel the income.

* * *

There are only two lines on the new form. The first one says "Have you got any money" and the second one says "Give."

Speaking of Your Health

More Home Accidents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY mother of a small child might well read this article. It may be the means of saving her baby's life.

During recent years accidental death and serious injuries among children have markedly increased. The situation is made more tragic by the fact that many of these youngsters have met death in the home—the one place in the world where they should be safe from all harm.

Working Mothers.

I don't know whether more mothers are working and leaving their babies in incompetent hands or whether we have simply forgotten earlier lessons learned at great expense, but I suspect a part of our tragic toll is due to the fact that the newest generation of mothers has not been taught the dangers to guard against.

For this reason I would like to review some of the most important hazards to life and health which can surround the child in the home.

Dangers of Poison.

In the past, much stress has been put on the dangers of poison, such as lye, rat and ant poisons, the partially used medicines which accumulate so often in the bathroom medicine cabinet. Of course, any poisonous substance should be kept out of the baby's reach.

Many accidents result from scalding. It is a simple thing to keep pan handles turned around so they cannot be reached by the inquisitive toddler, yet this may ward off serious burns.

Lead poisoning is another danger to which young children are exposed. This hazard, in some measure, is being eliminated by making sure that cribs and toys are not painted with lead-containing paints.

Lead poisoning has also been traced to colored crayons.

Some accidents result from the use of inflammable cleaning solutions.

Worn electric cords and exposed wires offer a perfect method for electrocution, not only of the baby but any other member of the family.

Gates at the tops and bottoms of stairs and securely-fastened windows and screens also help to prevent many unnecessary tragedies.

All of the perils of early life from accidents can be avoided, but it requires attention and thought on the part of parents.

(Copyright, 1948)

Daily Bible Thought

Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens: let thy glory be above all the earth.—Ps. 57:5.

Farmer's Diary

All Ready For Winter

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE Pennsylvania Dutchman showed me his farm house cellar. The odors of apples, newly dug potatoes, ripening wine, fresh baked pies, bread and biscuits were tantalizingly mingled, between great sandstone walls.

A long bread shelf hung from the oaken joists, with rough-sawed boards laid evenly on three crosspieces. At the far side, four oak-staved barrels were set upon a heavily built "horse." A ten-gallon keg was beside them.

"Are those cider barrels full?" I asked.

"Yes, I guess. We boil it first and use it for mincemeat and later for vinegar."

"And what of the keg?"

"My wife fills it with grape juice, every year. Next spring it will be empty." He smiled as I shook my head.

Another barrel had the head out, and was filled with sand. "That's for the beets and rutabagas. Buried, they keep fresh."

He had 15 bushels of the finest apples, in storage. There was a wheel of cheese upon the bread shelf. The fruit corner of the cellar had 30 gallons of applebutter and 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables.

"My wife says we're going to starve, if the winter is long," he told me. "But she says that every winter. Those earthen crocks are for putting the fried sausage cakes down—it'll happen after Thanksgiving. Some of our friends are trying the deep freeze—not us, yet."

He led me to the little "flour room" where large metal containers were filled with corn meal, flour and buckwheat flour. There was a big jug of sorghum, and a dozen cans of maple syrup. Several dozen squares of honey were ranked on a shelf.

"With our own milk, butter and eggs," he said, "we can live a month without going to the store. Of course the children like the store-bought food the best."

His children were husky, sturdy specimens — rosy cheeked and bright eyed.

"Ach yes—the kraut!" exclaimed his wife, and pointed out a half barrel which exuded strongly. "The children will not eat it."

"I remember when I didn't like it, either," I told her. "Mother warmed it over and over—we boys turned our faces away. We could even smell when our neighbors had it for their meal, and we prudently kept our distance. But there came a time when it seemed very good to us . . . that was after we had gone away from home and first come back."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
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Combined 1932

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Dependency Evidence Needed

Veterans with 60 per cent or more disability should submit documentary evidence of wives, children or dependent parents in order to qualify for increased compensation, the Veterans Administration announced yesterday.

Under public law 877 of the 80th congress, veterans who meet the above requirements may receive up to $21 extra. Veterans whose dependents are recorded in their VA files as of Sept. 1, 1948, will receive the extra award retroactive to that date. Otherwise, the effective date of increase will be on receipt of evidence.

As evidence of a wife and child, certified copies of public or church records are acceptable. For dependent parents, sworn statements as to income and property ownership are required.

Further information can be had at the Veterans Administration, 115 Park avenue west.

Check Ohio Cities As Smog Precaution

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, began a check today to find out if any Ohio city was in danger of being covered with a smog such as believed to have caused a number of deaths in Donora, Pa. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert requested the check.

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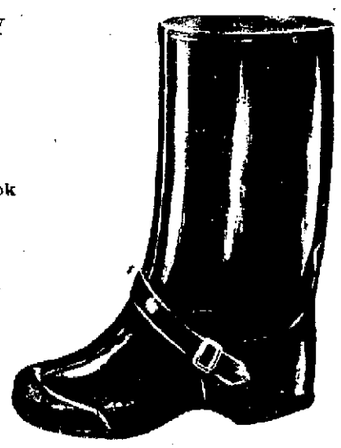

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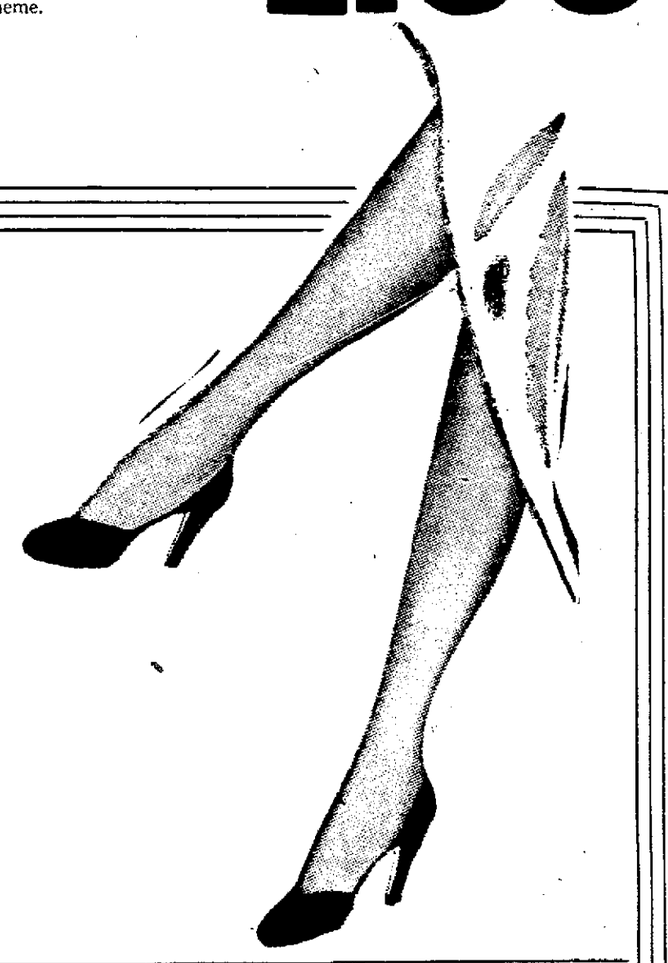

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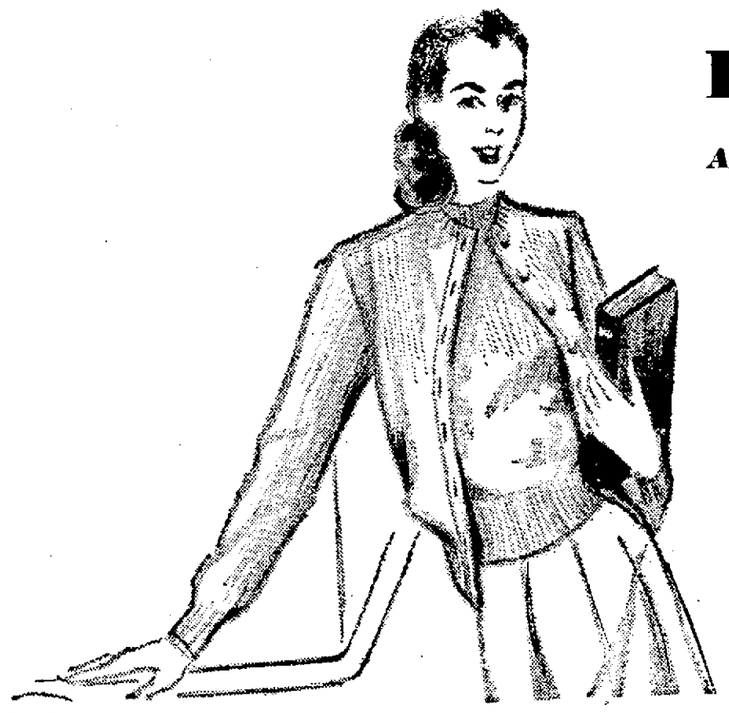

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For and . . . . About Women

MANSFIELD MUSIC LOVERS HEAR 'MUSICAL THERAPY'

Miss Frances Paperte, Founder of Music Research Foundation, Speaks at Methodist Church.

MANSFIELD Music Study club members and guests were given the opportunity to hear Miss Frances Paperte, founder of Music Research Foundation, explain the beginnings and workings of "Musical Therapy" in an interesting and informative talk last evening at the First Methodist church.

More than a hundred attended this lecture, pertaining to the Music Study club's project for the year.

A non-profit organization, the Music Research Foundation, has been working for several years, experimenting the benefits of scientifically applied music.

Miss Paperte, wife of R. E. Burger, president and general manager of the Ohio Public Service, is a former concert and opera singer, and during her visits to hospitals during the war, she discovered the need of such musical treatment for the patients.

After confering with the surgeon general in Washington and obtaining his authorization, the procedure was used at Walter Reed hospital. There were many limitations prescribed by army regulations, but the experiment began with slow but pleasing results.

"Those of us who have been interested in exploring this almost virgin field have benefited greatly by the discoveries made and the wise comments of the sages," said Miss Paperte.

"Physicians and musicians alike," she continued, "have desired more accurate knowledge about the value of music as an accessory thereapeutic tool. Extravagant claims have been made regarding its efficacy, but few claims have been substantiated by carefully measured and controlled conditions."

At the present time the Foundation is in the process of expanding its investigative work and it is hoped that some of the interested groups throughout the country will find it possible to join in the workings of the experiment and add the results of their efforts to the present knowledge, under the guidance and coordination of Musical Research Foundation.

In closing her talk she said: "Music, like sunshine, has always been taken for granted. Science has discovered and screened out the harmful rays and has learned to use the healing qualities for the good of mankind — this we are now beginning to do with music."

Preceding the lecture a musical program was given by music club members. The theme of the program was religious music, written especially for religious services. Miss Mabel Zehner opened with a selection of organ music. She played the four movements from the "First Sonata in G Minor," by Becker. They were Praeludium Festivium, Scherz, Prayer and Toccata.

The second portion of the program was rendered by the voice ensemble directed by Miss Florence MacDonald and accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Burneson. They sang, "Grant Us Thy Holy Peace," by Palestrina; "Dearest Lord Jesus Oh Why Doest Thou Tarry," by Bach and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from "Requiem," by Brahms.

The program was closed with a piano and organ recital by Miss Louise Krause and Miss Mabel Zehner. They played three movements from "Concerto in Gregoriano," by Pietro Yon. They were, Adagio, Scherzo and Final

Mrs. D. A. Spayde presided as chairman for the program and Mrs. C. W. Ness was hostess.

Dr. Wain Guest Speaker For Medical Club

Dr. Harry Wain, Richland county health commissioner, was the guest speaker at the Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society, Monday at 1 o'clock at the Mansfield Leland hotel.

Mrs. Karl T. Langacher and Mrs. Charles G. Brown jr. were hostesses for the luncheon served from tables decorated in the election theme. Posters of all the candidates were placed around the room, urging everyone to vote. A black silhouette of the elephant and donkey was used as a centerpiece. Thirty-five members were in attendance.

Dr. Wain told the history of how the health department has grown and developed. He spoke of all the roads to health, telling the members the manner in which the department is working to clean up the schools and homes.

Mrs. C. R. Damron, president, conducted the business session. Several projects for the future were discussed.

The next meeting will be December 6 at the Women's club, with Mrs. R. B. Campbell and Mrs. H. T. Stiles as hostesses. This will be a Christmas luncheon.

Schedule of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Guild of St. John's church—Meeting at 1 p. m. for a dessert - luncheon gathering of thank-offering boxes.

Ladies Bible Class of the Mayflower Congregational church—Miss May Runyon, 359½ Springmill street, hostess.

Moose Women—Business session at the Moose home.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church—Meeting at 2 p. m. in the assembly room.

Findley-Anderson Bible class of the United Presbyterian church—Mrs. Frank Wilson, 667 Highland avenue, hostess.

Reminiscence club—Mrs. Ernest Phillips, 233 Sheridan avenue, hostess; Mrs. A.A.Turner, associate hostess.

P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter AT—Mrs. Lowell Bourns, Russell road, hostess.

Mariam Rebekah Lodge, No. 338, I.O.O.F.— Regular meeting at the lodge hall.

Beta chapter, Mansfield Sorosis—Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Women's club with Mrs. Eugene Linham as hostess.

Hadassah group — Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Al Gordon, Woodhill road, at 1 p.m.: Mrs. Libby Braverman of Cleveland, guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary Mothers club—Meeting at the Legion home.

St. John's Guild—Meeting at the church for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Auxiliary, No. 100, Sons of union Veterans—Meeting at Memorial hall with Mrs. Paul Selby and Mrs. James McMillen.

Sappho club—Meeting at the Women's club with Mrs. J. C. Stevens as hostess for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Agnes Paulsen Garden—Dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Williams, 516 Marion avenue; Mrs. H. N. Bedell, regional vice president of Norwalk, guest speaker.

Wednesday Study club—Mrs. John Hattery, 525 Woodhill road, hostess.

Journey club—Dessert luncheon at the Women's club afterwhich the group will visit the Shawk museum, 788 Park avenue west.

The Nomads—Mrs. Scott Coffin hostess, with book review by Mrs. William Layton.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical Society—Meeting at the Women's club for a luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Leopold Adams and Mrs. Paul Blackstone, hostesses; "Medical Study" program.

Philomathian Club—Mrs. Merrill Manz jr., 54½ Sturges avenue, hostess, at 8 p. m.; tour of Tappan Stove company.

COLD WINTER AHEAD . . . In coal-short Berlin, thoughts of fashion designers turn to warmth first, style next. Here are two winter coats which illustrate the practical nature of today's German fashions. Left, coachman coat of blue wool with double sleeves, trimmed in nutria fur, by Ursula Schewe. Right, brown pilot-cloth coat with ear-warmer collar, designed by M. Kraemer.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Berger, 820 Lexington avenue, their daughter, Mary Alice, a student at Bowling Green university, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bosch, Glessner avenue, spent the week end in Athens, O., attending homecoming activities for Ohio university. They were the guests of John Berger, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger. Young Berger is a student at Ohio U.

* * *

Word comes from Mrs. Verna Layland, 111 West Fifth street, of her safe arrival in California. She accompanied her son, Kenneth, his wife and twin sons on a motor trip to Fontana. Mrs. Layland expects to remain in California for some time.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Coleman, Scholl road, are leaving today to spend the winter in California and Arizona.

* * *

Mrs. James Yarman, Paradise View, was honored Oct. 30, with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Merle Martin, Wooster. Twelve guests, including Mr. Yarman, were present. Cards were the diversion after which refreshments were served. The honoree received many gifts for the occasion.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalf, who were married Saturday, are honeymooning through the southern states. Mr. Metcalf is a former resident of Mansfield. He is employed with the Metcalf Motors of Mt. Vernon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paste, 190 Euclid avenue, were hosts to a group of friends recently at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Mell Paste of Bellville. The honorees will leave for Florida soon. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Woodman of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. Woodman's mother, Mrs. Frances Overly, 288 West Fifth street, and sister, Mrs. Mabel Ricker.

MRS. CLARK HOSTESS

The Garden group of Colony club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 71 Parkwood boulevard.

Commonwealth Luncheon Held

Twenty-three members of the Round Table club met at the Women's club yesterday for a commonwealth luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Scattergood serving as hostess.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. H. L. Princehorn, chose as her topic, "Old Shawls and Old Fans." She spoke of their origin and history, and they displayed her collection of shawls and fans to the members. Other members of the group added personal contributions to the display.

The next meeting will be a commonwealth luncheon, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock at the Women's club, with Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger acting as chairman. Mrs. Oliver Scheaffer will speak on "Displaced Persons."

Dale Mast Takes Columbus Girl as Bride In Galion

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Boyer, 292 Chase avenue, Columbus, and Dale L. Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mast, 229 Hedges street. Nuptial vows were exchanged Oct. 29 at the First Methodist church, Galion, with Rev. Norman B. Somerville officiating.

Lighted candelabra banked by autumn leaves and palms and gold chrysanthemums formed the altar setting. A quarter hour musical prelude preceded the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Plack, organist, played nuptial selections.

The bride wore a street length powder blue wool jersey dress in original style, with cowl neckline, long sleeves buttoned at wrist and a wide Cummerbund belt of Silver Lame fastened in the center with a spray rhinestone pin. Her hat was of matching blue with silver spun glass veiling and powder blue shoes were studded with silver metallic clips. Her jewelry was a matching rhinestone bracelet and dinner ring, the groom's gift. Silver ribbons tied her corsage of two pure white orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. June Hoffman, also of Columbus, wearing a grey street length dress, and gray hat with fuchia trim, fuchsia gloves and other gray accessories with a corsage of red roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John D. Smith, and the groom was attended by his brother, Taylor Mast, also of Mansfield.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Fairway.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Smith, 125½ Harding Way East, Galion. She is a graduate of Galion High school and will continue her present position of interior decorator in the Home Planning Studios of the F. and R. Lazarus and company, Columbus.

He is a graduate of the Mansfield High school and served as first sergeant in the army stationed in England until the close of the war. He is the owner of a cigar store in Mansfield, and is engaging in business in Columbus in the near future.

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Founder's Day Observed By Alpha Pi Sigma Sorority

ALL the supreme officers of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority were present at the founder's day dinner of Alpha Epsilon chapter, held recently at Liberty park pavilion.

The supreme officers are Mrs. George McKenna, Springfield, president; Mrs. Jack Boddy, Wheeling, W. Va., past president; Mrs. Vyron Tridrick, Martins Ferry, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Flint, Springfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Ellis, Bridgeport, prelate; Miss Josephine Kirk, Columbus, master of work and Miss Garnet Karl of Mansfield, financial secretary.

Guests present at the affair were from Alpha Sigma chapter in Crestline and Alpha Tau chapter in Bucyrus.

The pavilion was decorated with a circus theme. Colored streamers formed a tent over the tables with balloons hanging from the center. The tables were decorated with tall cardboard animals. The centerpiece was in the form of a merry-go-round. At each place were paper clown hats and paper nut cups.

The supreme officers were each presented with hand mirrors and corsages. Miss Marie Kalbfleisch, the chapter's honorary member, was also given a corsage.

Mrs. Raymond Beal gave her interpretation of a Dorothy Shay number. The pledges presented a play entitled, "Lizzie's Lid-Lane." Those taking part were Miss Esther Cappadonna, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. William Uhde and Mrs. Margaret Maxwell.

Miss June Nickulas from the Crestline chapter won the guest prize.

The committees in charge of the parfy was composed of Mrs. Margaret Pakos, Miss Mary Stover and Miss Grace Crotty; dinner committee, Mrs. Marjorie Huffman and Miss Kalbfleisch and entertainment, Mrs. Harvey Hauserman and Mrs. Beal.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonham, 780 Lexington avenue, were hosts recently to members of the Saturday Night Pinochle club. High score prizes were won by Glenn Collins and Kenneth Daugherty. At a late hour a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, South Main street, Nov. 20.

(Additional Society on Page 14)

Monday Study Club Given Book Review

Mrs. Coleman Todd, 400 Park avenue west, was hostess to members of the Monday Study club last evening, with Mrs. Max Brown as associate hostess. Eighteen members were in attendance to hear Mrs. Dwight Weir review the book, "Woman With the Sword," by Hollister Nobel. This is a historical biographical novel.

Following the program and brief business session refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Paul Weir presided at the dainty tea table which was centered with baby mums in the pastel colors and silver tapers.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. George Gaalaas, West Third street, with Mrs. Nicholas as associate hostess.

Little Flower Study Club Shown Films

The Little Flower Study club met last night at the home of Miss Nell Carrigan, Cline avenue, with Miss Marie Hecht, president, presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. T. J. McDermott, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Justine Sterkel, who spoke on her trip to Alaska. In 1941, Miss Sterkel spent six weeks traveling through Alaska and up into the Yukon. She took colored films and showed them last night explaining the various scenes.

Luncheon was served later in the evening from a table decorated with fall flowers and red and yellow chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Downs, R. D. Lexington.

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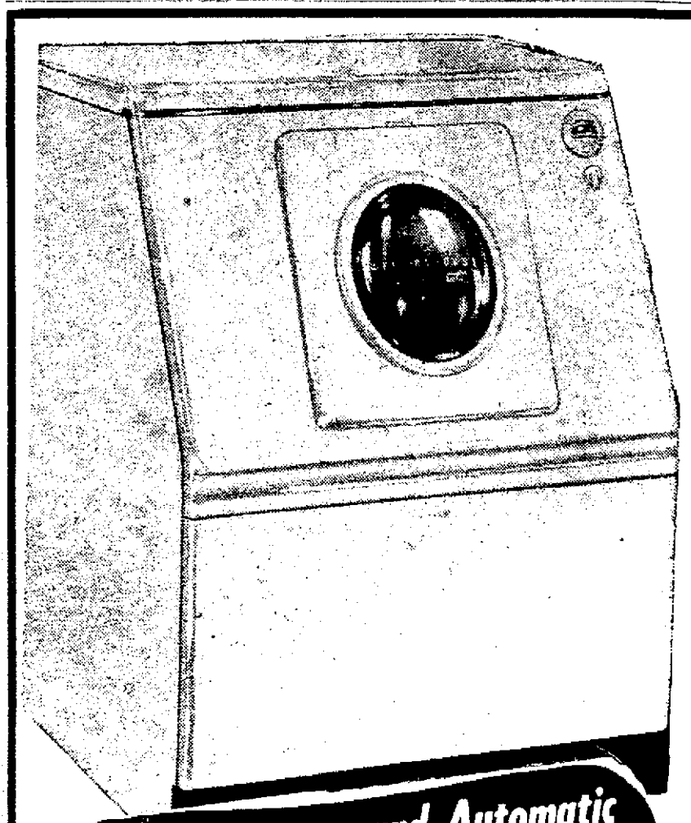

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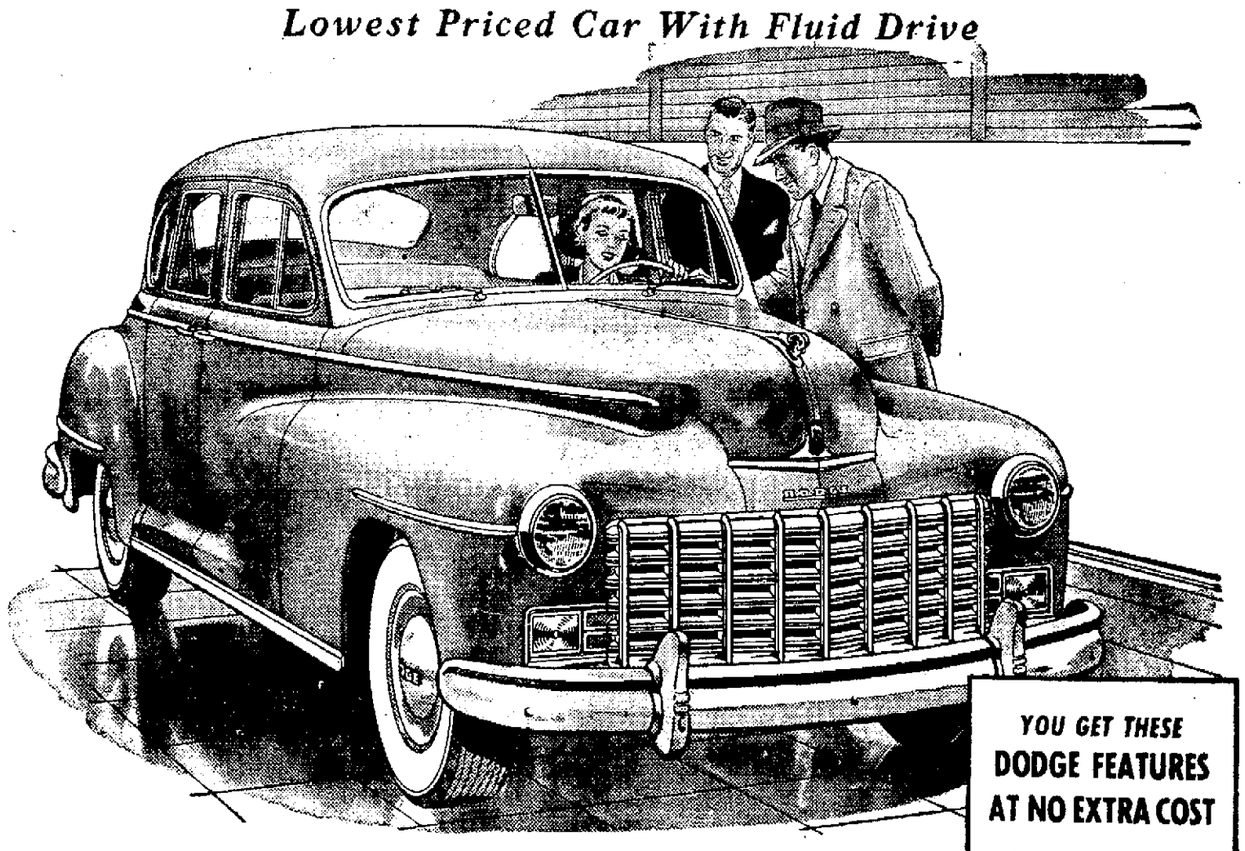

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Now Is Time To Start Planning To Make Christmas Gifts

Now is the time to start thinking about the Christmas gifts you are going to make . . . and to begin well in advance so that you can get the ties finished for Dad, the apron for Aunt Helen. One of the most practical and attractive presents that you can give is the apron. Every year it stands high in popularity because it is something that every woman, no matter what age, will enjoy getting. A hand made gift is always much more appreciated, because of the care and sentiment that has gone into its making.

An apron can be interpreted in so many fabrics. For household chores, it can be done in a sturdy, gay-flowered cotton. To be worn in the evening over a formal gown, when you are serving that midnight snack, have it in a black cobwebby lace that is as fragile and delicate looking as the gown beneath. For tea-time or the bridge game when you are hostess, whip it up in organdy, and frill it with foaming lace. And for the times when you really mean business, and are going to splatter yourself with water or juices . . . when tasks such as canning, washing clothes, or scrubbing woodwork loom up . . . make it in plastic, to protect carefully the dress you are wearing. Plastic is far more interesting this year than ever before, because it has so many clever designs and patterns. There are flowers, geometrics and lacy motifs . . . all of which lift the apron right out of its functional, utilitarian mien . . . and make it smart-looking as well.

Plastic requires a special handling, and in order to get the best results with it, you should follow these instructions. Before cutting a plastic fabric, hang the length of the cloth over an open door with the ends balanced evenly on both sides. Then smooth out the wrinkles with your fingers. There are no grain lines in the plastic, of course, but if you choose one with a printed design, lay your paper pattern in line with the design. Use weights in place of pins when you do your cutting. When it comes to marking your perforations, use a soft pencil.

Remember that you must not baste the fabric. Assemble it on the sewing machine with as little handling as possible, using paper clips when necessary, but always use them sparingly. And remember to use a fine needle (preferably a size 11), mercerized thread, light tension, and the longest stitch acceptable to the character of the garment. Also, a plastic fabric must never be pressed with an iron. One last warning, remember to use paper clips or weights instead of pins and basting, and to smooth out the wrinkles with your hands instead of pressing.

If you do those few simple things, your plastic apron is bound to be a success. And you'll want some for yourself as well as for your friends.

Harvest Custard Pie Is Medley

This good-looking "Harvest Custard Pie" has bright tasty canned cling peaches and juicy raisins in the filling to make it a better than usual custard pie. Its medley of black and orange fruit makes it a perfect dessert for a Halloween menu.

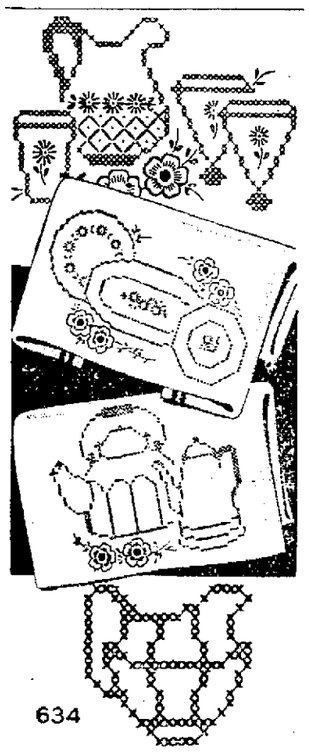
Harvest Custard Pie

- 1½ cups sliced canned cling peaches
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- Pastry for single 8-inch crust
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- Few grains salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Drain peaches thoroughly. Rinse raisins and drain. Arrange peaches and raisins in pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Scald milk; add to egg beaten with sugar, salt and flavoring. Pour custard mixture over fruits in pie shell, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake until custard is set (about 30 minutes). Serves 6.

DINNER MEETING

A covered-dish dinner was held Friday by the Lady Puritan Past Councilors association of Lady Garfield council, at Eagle hall. Hostesses were Mrs. C. G. Kime, Miss Ida Hunter and Miss Mary Beilstein. Mrs. Kime, president, conducted a short business meeting. The next covered-dish dinner will be held Nov. 26, at 4:30 p. m. at the hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Emrick and Mrs. R. N. Waring.



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Plant Trees Now For Early Bloom

Drab winter is almost here, but, paradoxically, now's the time to think of the harbingers of Spring, early blossoming trees. Nothing's as cheery as the first burst of colod. Home owners can enjoy the beauty of early blooms long before the first leaves appear and while most trees and shrubs have that gaunt Winter look.

Trees and shrubs transplanted now have a good opportunity to adapt to their new environment before Old Man Winter kicks up his fuss. Trees that flower early can be strategically spotted today for a gayer, earlier Spring right in your own back yard. There are many early bloomers, but the following are those likely to grace the landscape in most sections of the country.

Two members of the maple family, the Norway and red maples, both of which are medium to large trees, are notable for their early blossoms. The Norway maple blossoms a beautiful yellow and the red maple an appropriate red. Flowering crabapples, cherries ond plums, of which there are many varieties ranging from medium to large shrubs to small Xto medium trees, offer a wide color range. They blossom in white, pink and shades of lavender. The great favorite, the magnolia, offers much the same color pattern.

Depending upon variety, the buckeye blossoms white, red and pale yellow; the hawthorn, white, pink and red, and the redbud, pink, magenta and lavender. The mountainash, silverbell, serviceberry, yellowwood and white fringe all bloom white. The dogwood blossoms white and pink and the Kentucky coffeetree, greenish white.

Olivet Bible Club Welcomes Members

The Olivet Bible club met recently at the home of Mrs. B. C. Donley, 761 Maple street, with eight members in attendance. Mrs. Ray Beer was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Louis Frere presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Edwin Davis led the devotions. Mrs. Earl Hartley conducted the lesson study. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. M. L. Flack, 181 South Trimble road.

WEDNESDAY MEETING

The Nomads will meet Wednesday at the First Congregational parish house at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Scott Coffin will be the hostess.

SPECTATORS STAR

The feminine audience at the world series in Braves field Boston, was as smartly turned out as the spectators at the Meadowbrook polo matches in Westbury, Long Island. Well-tempered tweed suits, topped with berets or close-fitting cloches, were the fashion that outnumbered all others at both events. Crisp autumn weather brought out tweed topcoats, in similar heathertone, pepper-and-salt or pincheck patterns, which were attractively contrasted with simple young hats of velveteen, suede or felt. The newly revived fashion for swagger brimmed hats was also well represented, particularly in frost white beaver felts. Gold felt or fabric hats were another favorite, both as an accent for neutral or dark costumes.

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ROAST CHICKEN

Homemakers looking for suggestions for making this Thanksgiving dinner one to be remembered might take note of this holiday platter. It features a tender chicken, roasted to a delicate brown, and stuffed with savory old-fashioned bread stuffing. The garnish is a colorful red and white with sweet apple slices topped with a spoonful of cranberry sauce. For those families that demand more cranberries, another side dish can be passed at the table. Complete the menu with fluffy mashed potatoes, smooth and flavorful chicken gravy, buttered peas, a jellied fruit salad, and a dessert of spicy pumpkin pie.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, November 3

While there are indications of a static, congested or trying state of affairs, with impediments, frustrations or delays, yet as well there are signs that a well-planned and executed course of action could prove more flexible and productive than any rash attempt to gain the citadel by the use of storm, passion, of force and strife. By keen analysis born of experience and study, sustained by fact, finesse and subtlety rather than crass and crude measures, definate progress may be looked for in launching bold or fresh ventures of scope and authority.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may be prepared to meet a difficult or disappointing state of affairs in which stagnation and frustration seem wellnigh overwhelming.

A child born on this day is well endowed with vigor, initiative, power and ambition, under restraint of fact, subtlety, industry and sagacity.

White Satin Dress Recommended

For bridal radiance, wear a smooth, white-satin dress. CHARM's choice for that day of days is a Florentine-type gown, with blossoms of trapunto embroidery encrusted on the petalled neckline and all around the graceful skirt. As a headdress, a coronet of shirring and a finger-tip veil has dignity and beauty.

The maid of honor will be altogether charming in a dress which echoes the bridal gown in its feeling for line and rich detail. Why not a rayon taffeta dress with scrolls of cording on the full skirt, a bit of fichu to cover the shoulders modestly?

With a neckline of rayon marquisette, you'll wear it for gala evenings throughout the year. At the wedding, a little taffeta bonnet with net poufs across the front and a veil that ties under the chin will make you look demure and appealing.

The best syrup for sweetening fruits for freezing is a blend of light corn syrup and sugar.

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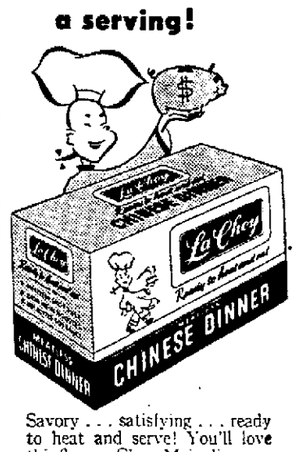

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- 1/3 H.P. Motor, Sealed Ball Bearings
- Chemically Treated Moleskin Bag
- 3-Position Friction Type Handle
- Rubber Mounted Brush

12-Pc. Set of Attachments For All-Purpose Cleaning $16.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
ON THE SQUARE
PHONE 4257-6

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Miss Joan Clarke, Sears Traveling CORSETIERE CONSULTANT In Our Corset Dept. Today and Tomorrow

Let Sears expert fitter help you choose the surgical support recommended by your physician! Encourage better posture, relieve backaches, enjoy post-operative and post-natal support with our money-saving Gale supporters!

Choose a Gale Support In Your Hip Proportioned Size

- Straight Hips
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Straight Hip Type
$4.98
Size 24 to 38. 14½ or 15½-in. Length

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$4.98
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Size 27 to 40. 16½ or 18-in. Length

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"ON THE SQUARE"
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AN Isaly BLUE RIBBON GIRL
Brenda June Huff

Want to give your children milk they REALLY like and that can help them build strong, sound bodies? Then have them drink Isaly's Homogenized Milk regularly—like Brenda does. Watch how its rich, creamy flavor pleases appetites. Note how its wholesome nourishment helps build good, healthy bodies. Learn the reasons why you—like so many Mansfield parnets do—can place your confidence in this dependable source of health for your children. Isaly's Homogenized Milk. Order today.

Today's Blue Ribbon Girl is Brenda June Huff, 15 months, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff, 756 Bowman Street.

Isaly's

Look for the Crisp, Golden Cellophane Hood on Every Quart of Isaly's Homogenized Milk

For home delivery service, just call to the friendly Isaly Milkman when you see him, or telephone 4217-6. You may also get Isaly's Homogenized Milk at your grocer's and at Isaly Dairy Stores.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Rushes Chinese Aid

WASHINGTON— (INS) — The first "big" shipment of American military supplies for Chiang Kai-Shek's faltering forces will be rushed to China within the next two weeks, according to reliable informants.

These sources said the cargo is being handled by the army ordnance department, presumably indicating that guns, ammunition and military vehicles are involved.

The shipment originally was intended for dispatch to the Orient next month, but reportedly was speeded up because of recent Communist military successes in Manchuria Generalissimo Chiang is said to have told worried leaders that the fate of the entire civil war will be decided in the next three months.

The U. S military supplies will be carried in army and navy vessels so they will not be delayed by the west coast shipping strike, informants said.

Firemen Extinguish Wastebasket Blaze

A waste paper basket fire, apparently started by a cigaret, was extinguished by firemen from Central and No 3 stations at 7 a m. Monday in the apartment of Miss Mildred Hamilton, 23½ East Second street.

Firemen said only the waste basket was damaged.

At 1.25 a m today, firemen from Central station answered a false alarm at Park avenue west and Sycamore street

PIN-WORMS
NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug a highly effective treatment has been made possible This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief! (Adv.)

Insured Savings
2½%
INTEREST
Mail Your Savings
Special arrangements made for the convenience of those who wish to save by mail.
THE LIBERTY
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Ohio

Fuller
BRISTLECOMB
Brushes new life into your hair
CALL or WRITE
Special This Week
Only $1.95
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Fuller Brush Dealers
2541-6 5648-6

The World's Finest Bourbon
SINCE 1795
FIRST CHOICE OF THE TRUE CONNOISSEUR
Code No 45 B
$6.52 4/5 Qt
86 8 Proof
Beam's
PIN-BOTTLE
BONDED BEAM Bottled in Bond 100 Proof 6 Years Old
Code No 30 B 4/5 Qt $5.94
Code No 30-C, Pt $3.72
JIM BEAM 86 Proof 6 Yrs Old
Code No. 4116-B, 4/5 Qt $4.89
Code No. 4116-C, Pt $3.07
BEAM'S 83 PREFERRED
A Kentucky Blend, 90 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Code No. 4118 B, 4/5 Qt $3.50
Code No. 4118 C, Pt $2.21
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO
CLERMONT, KY. DISTILLERS SINCE 1795
THESE CHOICE WHISKEYS SOLD COAST TO COAST

Never before...
has SOHIO X-70 given users more quality
in mileage... in knockless power... in quick starting
... in acceleration ... and in all other qualities.
Never before...
have so many of Ohio's car owners
used SOHIO gasoline as in *August, September and October, 1948.*
SOHIO
X-70
NOW GET THE SOHIO HABIT!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Typical Run On Airlift Described

Airport Retains Wartime Look

BERLIN—(AP)—Would you like to take a ride on the famed airlift to Berlin?

First you drive a few miles out of Frankfurt to Rhine-Main airport. A couple of years ago this was just a pasture. Now it is one of the largest airports in the world and probably the busiest.

Besides the hundreds of planes taking off daily for Berlin, it handles a half dozen commercial lines and virtually all U.S. Army and Navy transatlantic traffic.

Three miles around the huge field on the other side is where the airlift operates. It looks like a wartime field. Wooden shacks serve as operations huts. Canvas repair tents dot the field. Scattered about are scores of four-engined C54's. Some are being loaded, others are under repair, some are landing, others are taxiing to take off.

In the main operations hut a major checks your papers. Not every one can ride the airlift. There isn't room for human beings. Coal and food are more important.

To avoid accidents, planes are flown in "blocks" of the same type and speed. They take off at three-minute intervals, fly at different altitudes and land in the same order at Berlin.

In the briefing hut you are assigned to C-54 '5577' and meet the crew.

Pilot is fair haired, good looking Captain Stephen Wysocki, 28, of Chicago. He flew a B17 during the war with the Eighth Airforce in England. He bombed Frankfurt and other German cities several times.

Climbing into the big plane you find your load is about ten tons of coal in 100-pound sacks. It takes up only a small portion of the space. But it makes a mess.

The once spotless padded green walls are torn and streaked with black. There is coal dust everywhere.

No.5577 is now in one of the three air corridors leading to Berlin.

Below you are a couple of big artillery and military training grounds used by the Germans, captured by the Americans and British and, judging by the tank tracks clearly visible, now used by the Russians.

In a few minutes you hear the Tempelhof tower in your earphones.

The overcast has increased and you can not see the ground.

Wysocki asks for instructions.

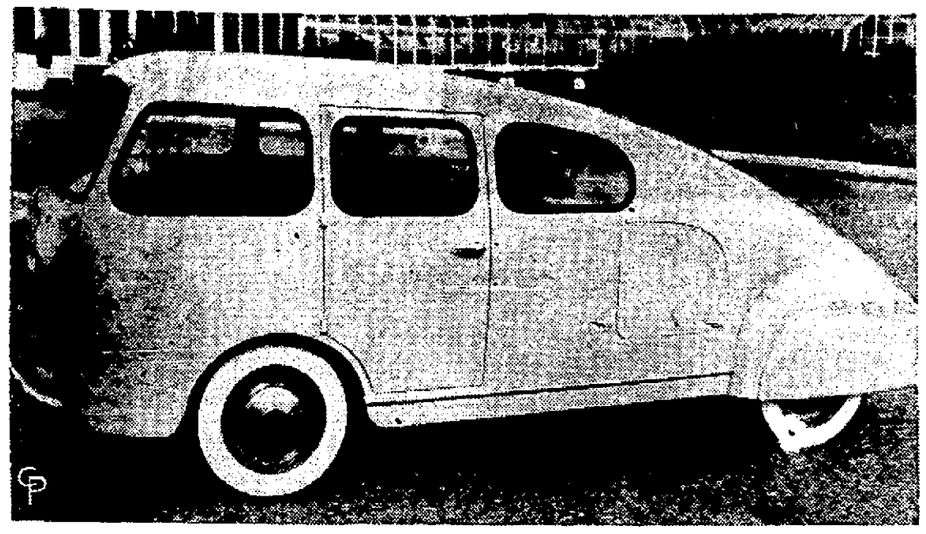
"Pull up a bit, pull up, you are about 50 feet low" the quiet voice says. Wysocki pulls the nose up.

By the time he does, 5577 is on the runway and landing.

Crushed to Death

MIDDLETOWN—(AP)—A hoisting device fell on Jesse Ferguson, 42, at the Armco steel plant last night, crushing him to death. Dr. Thomas Wenzel, deputy Butler county coroner, said a crane cable snapped, dropping part of the hoisting apparatus on the man.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



SIMPLICITY FEATURES providing easy access for overhauling and repair mark the sleek, teardrop, aerodynamic designed, rust-proof aluminum body of the new Mustang, first small car to be manufactured in the Pacific northwest. The four-cylinder, 59 H.P. engine, interchangeable with a six-cylinder engine, is under the center of the auto and slightly to the rear so it can be removed in less than 10 minutes. Battery, gasoline and oil are checked through small door near the rear fender. The manufacturing plant is in Seattle, Wash. Height of the six-passenger car is five feet, one inch. *(International)*

Report on Big Game Holds News Spotlight

Simpson Band Orders 10 New Uniforms

By LYNNE HARTLEY

The John Simpson band has ordered 10 new uniforms so that the band membership can be increased. A new E-flat alto horn also has been purchased.

On Oct. 25 Mr. "Ex-clown" Hershey gave the students of Simpson an assembly, demonstrating how a clown makes up for the big-top and showed some of the tricks used in circus acts.

One of Simpson's students, Jim Welker, assisted Mr. Hershey, acting as a Hindu hypnotist.

Simpson's students are quite satisfied with the result of the Simpson vs. Appleseed game. Even though Appleseed did slip by the Bulldogs once, which made the score 7-0, everyone feels it was a good, fair game.

Room 202 sold the most tickets for the Appleseed vs. Simpson game. Their total was $26.25 with 211 coming in second. Third was 215 followed by 209 and 210. Since all these rooms sold more than 30 tickets, all will be eligible for a basket of apples.

Simpson Pep Assembly was a huge success. Among the attractions were the cheerleaders, band, and two bulldogs, dressed in orange hats and collars. One of the most impressive, and charming ceremonies was the crowning of Queen Shirley Yoakam by the football captain, Stan Schneider. After this the majorettes presented the queen and each of her attendents with bouquets. Coach Kennedy introduced the team. W. C. Mead also spoke to the students.

The seventh grade woodshop classes have finished making their sand blocks and now are held at a stand-still because of lack of wood.

Simpson awaits its first dance to be given Nov. 19. The band, which is sponsoring it, has decided to call it the "Hard-Times Dance."

The girl's volley ball tournament ended last week and Bill Zielger was appointed Sport's Head for the boys' intramural volleyball games.

Next Saturday 15 of the Simpson Bulldogs will be treated to a trip to Columbus to see the Ohio State Pittsburgh game.

Last week Simpson had student and faculty visitors from Ontario and Union Rural Schools. Floyd West, whose wife teaches art at Simpson, was one of the guests.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list estates of Fred J. Lauer, late of Mansfield, at $3,593; of Vance Vernet Valentine, late of Mansfield, at $5,700.

Alvin H. Fankhauser appointed administrator of estate of Mary E. Fankhauser, late of Mansfield. Estimate of estate not listed.

Elizabeth Doerr appointed executrix of estate of Isaac Doerr, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $6,200. Will provides estate go to widow.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harriet E. McNew, et al, to Robert M. Arehart, et al, lot 11, Lexington.

Andrian E. Bethel, et al, to Mabel O. Ward, lot 7082, Mansfield.

Helen E. Krohn, et al, to Alfred R. Hahn, lots 9697 through 9700, Mansfield (quit claim.)

Estate of Paul Krohn to Dora Krohn, et al, lots 9697 through 9700, Mansfield.

Clarence Lutz, et al, to Fred L. Wareham, et al, lot 211, Lexington.

Robert V. Castor, to Ernest M. Arnold, part of lot 26, Coolridge Heights.

Clifton C. Laser, et al, to Reid D. Painter, et al, lots 232 and 233, South Hills.

Theodore L. Lutz, trustee for Tessie B. Moyer, to Tessie B. Moyer, lot 621 and part of lot 622, Shelby.

Charles Lantz, guardian of Richard L. Cates, to Virgil A. Cates, one-half interest in one-fourth acre, Madison township.

Harold W. Hamilton, et al, to William G. Little, et al, lot four, plain View Tracts.

Jewell G. Dibble, administratrix of estate of Herbert Lee Dibble, to Carl Hipsher, lots 2033 and 2034, Shelby.

Chester Fyffe, et al, to Arthur J. Glover, et al, one-half acre, Monroe township.

Jack W. Shenberger, et al, to Albert F. Swanger, et al, two acres on the Mansfield-Lucas road in Madison township.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Remind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remind at druggist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. (Adv.)

Children Pick Book Favorites

Library Conducts Contest For Kiddies

A "What Is Your Favorite Book?" contest for children is being conducted at the Mansfield Public library. The contest opened yesterday and will continue through Nov. 13.

Students of Newman and Bowman schools may vote for their favorite books in their own libraries. Other children may obtain ballots at the library. The ballots are to be filled out and deposited in a locked box in the library.

The contest if being held prior to Book week which opens Nov.14 and continues through Nov.20.

Programs will be held at the library Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of Book week. The programs will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ENACT FICTION SCENES

Children from four city schools will take part in each program. They will enact scenes from books, give plays from books they have read, and give book reports.

At each program the favorite books, according to votes, for the schools taking part will be announced.

At the conclusion of Book week the favorite book for the entire city will be announced. This selection also will be based on the votes of Mansfield children.

During Book week a display of rare, old, and unusual children's books will be exhibited at the library. The books are being loaned to the library by the Midland Rare Book company.

Hope Misses Gangplank, Lands In Bed

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Bob Hope missed the boat: in fact, he even missed the gangplank.

He was running up a prop gangplank on the set of his currently shooting picture when he fell last Friday. An injury to his left leg then was considered minor.

But his physician found a blood clot had formed. So now he's Bob (ordered - to - bed - by - the - doctor - for - at - least - a - week) Hope.

75% Fail to Pass

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)—Almost three out of every four of the 24 and 25-year-olds called up for pre-induction physical examinations are unfit for military service, according to a survey of the nation's 10 largest cities.

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT ME

Sue, I sure do miss you. And I admit I've been hard to take. But, hon, there was a reason for my mean disposition. I was "out of order" and depending upon harsh laxatives. Now you'd see a big change. Yes, I've found relief from constipation caused by lack of bulk in the diet—*by eating right.* Every day now, I have me a bowlful of *KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN* and follow through by drinking plenty of water. What relief, what joy, to be able to give purgatives the go-by! That crisp whole bran tastes just fine and keeps me regulated. But, Sue, life isn't right without you. Come back, you're the only girl for me. Your loving JOE.

(Adv.)

If You Have $500 to $10,000

On which you would like 2% interest per year, we'll be glad to place it on a savings account. In addition to the 2% interest we pay the state intangible tax.

MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

36 North Main Street "The Old 1876 Loan"

Quality Is the Best Bargain You Can Buy

Diamonds of Distinction

We could say a lot about these rings but their beauty speaks for itself. Handsome settings of pink, white or yellow gold or platinum set with sparkling diamonds. Reasonably priced.

Convenient Terms

LAUBSCHER'S JEWELRY

Basement Citizens Bank 4 and 6 E. Third St.

AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Keeps you cozy on chilliest nights! Adjusts automatically to weather changes!

AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMFORT! *One* downy-light blanket with the warmth of *three* . . . that's the G-E Automatic Blanket! Bedside Control adjusts sleeping temperature *automatically.* Pre-warms your bed. Keeps you cozy all night, no matter how the weather changes. 72x86 inches. Blue, rose, green, cedar. Get *yours,* today.

Easy to wash. Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid General Electric safety standards, and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

SEE THESE BLANKETS TODAY AT . . .

BATSON'S

YOUR HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED STORE

44 West Fourth St. Phone 3446-6

Get Sunny Cane Sugar—Every Glistening Spoonful Is Pure Stored Sunlight!

Put extra-quick energy into your cooked fruit by using plenty of Sunny Cane Sugar. Sunny Cane literally adds the "Energy of the Sun" to every food it touches! Helps give children and grownups pep and go they need every day.

So ask for Sunny Cane Sugar—there's pure stored sunlight in every glistening spoonful!

Sunny Cane MEANS FINE CANE SUGARS

We Are Doing Everything That We Can Do-- To Extend Telephone Service to All of You--

Who Have Waited Patiently -- For Quite Some Time --

●

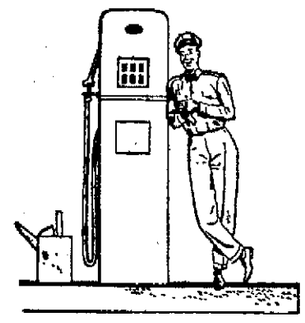
Material and Labor Are Still Short But Conditions Are Improving --

●

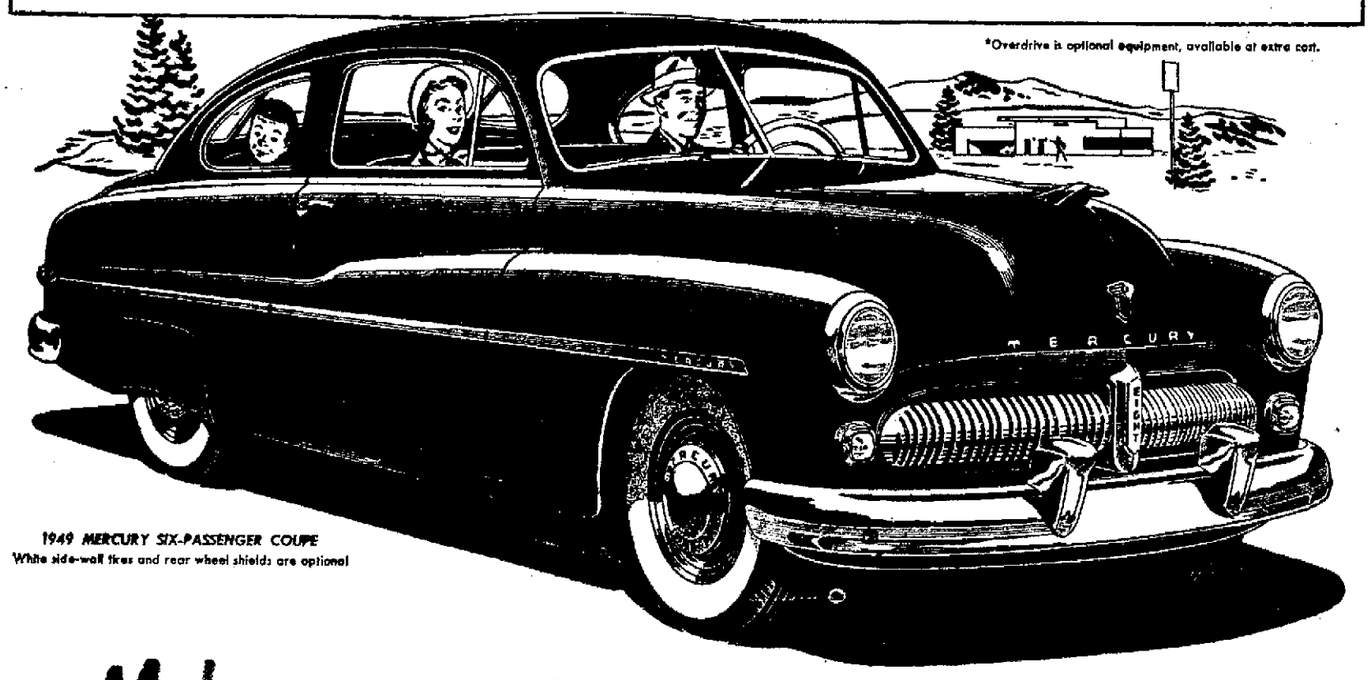
Your Telephone Company

"Thrifty? It's a miser on gas!"

...THAT'S WHAT OWNERS SAY ABOUT THE POWERFUL NEW 1949 MERCURY ENGINE!



You should read the reports about the surprising economy of MERCURY'S *exclusive new engine...17, 18, 19 miles per gallon—and up—is not unusual! Even better mileage is claimed with overdrive.* And owners just can't get over* MERCURY'S *thrilling "get-up-and-go." They say it's the liveliest, smoothest, thriftiest power plant ever engineered for any car in its class. And it is!*



*Overdrive is optional equipment, available at extra cost.

1949 MERCURY SIX-PASSENGER COUPE
White side-wall tires and rear wheel shields are optional

Make your next car MERCURY

MERCURY'S powerful new 8-cylinder, V-type engine is certainly in a class by itself. And so is everything else in Mercury!

The 1949 Mercury is all-new *all over!*

You get all-new *springing*, an all-new "comfort-zone" *ride*, all-new easier *steering*, all-new "super-safety" *brakes*, all-new broader, softer *seating*, increased *visibility*, too!

Yes, and Mercury gives you handsome new body styles that are distinctly Mercury's! See it—and you too will say: *It's Mercury for me!*

SEE YOUR NEXT CAR AT

A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 PAGE ELEVEN

Westbrook Pegler

Says U. S. Must Encourage Policy Of Uplifting Armed Forces Morals

NEW YORK—It is important that the boys who join the army as draftees for the Roosevelt memorial war with Russia shall eat their spinach, hear no vulgarity but their own and write home once a week. But it will be very hard to hire good officers if the public continues to hold them all arbitrarily up to contempt as an incompetent, parasitic class.

This time it will be necessary to start over with the induction of the new federal government. Big wars have always lowered the average competence, character and reputation of the officers, although they suffered far less in these particulars in the first World War than they did in the second one. There were several obvious reasons. The first war was soon ended. There were far fewer temporary officers. Woodrow Wilson had a personal code as austere as that of the West Point corps of cadets and of the corps of officers of the army in normal moral conditions.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the other hand, debauched not only his own office by his open contempt for honesty as an institution but every other office from the Supreme court to the park service.

The outrageous cheapening and inflation of rank to accomodate Hoylywood draft dodgers, timid, New Deal lawyers from Harvard law and thousands of restless white-collar bums who were having wife trouble was a calamity to the prestige of command. Captains became majors and majors colonels who were absolutely useless for any military duty. But they consumed the best rations and whisky, broke up more than their quota of homes, including, in many cases, their own, and occupied quarters according to rank, all to the denial of the combat officers and soldiers.

It was, altogether, a disgraceful imposition on the fighters to throw commissions to such sightseers and tomcats. The injury continues now in the morose prejudice against officers. The Roosevelt politics also continues today in the regular services all the way from the office of the secretary of defense down through the desks which are known by the esoteric name of echelons.

One thing is essential if the decency of rank is to be revived. Men who have the moral quality to pay outward respect to morals, good manners and all the attributes of a gentleman which the Roosevelt gang brought into contempt, must be encuraged, not mocked by boistering drunkards in the high ranks. The honor code of the military academy used to influence the conduct of many officers throughout life. In the Roosevelt army it became a professional handicap.

All things being equal, a decent man makes a better officer than a swine. The swine have had their season and many a one clanks with the spurious honor of ill-gotten medals. If we don't revive morality and protect men of honor, we will not have an army but a mob no better than any wave of Roosevelt's pickets.

Hal Boyle

Claims Predictions of Next War's Chief Weapons Probably In Error

NEW YORK—(AP)—It is unlikely the next war—if there is one—will be fought as experts predict today.

For there is no trusty crystal ball to give an honest preview of just how nations will beat each others brains apart a generation hence. Wars have as many surprises as women or the weather.

Top-ranking veterans of one war are often the poorest guessers on how the following war will be waged. They tend to overrate one new weapon too much. Or they rely too heavily on methods that won them victories in the past.

It isn't only the French army—as the old quip goes — that prepares in peace to fight the last war over again. All armies have a tendency to.

The other day I picked up for five cents at a second-hand book stall a battered copy of "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Major Victor Lefebure. He was a British chemical warfare specialist in the first world war.

His book was published in 1923. It illustrates why seasoned military leaders should be chary of putting into print any predictions about the future of their own profession.

The book contained part of an article by Maj. Gen. Amos Alfred Fries, then chief of the U. S. Chemical Warfare service, pointing out that poison gas caused 75,000 of the 275,000 American first world war casualties. Gen. Fries prophesied flatly:

"No other invention since that of gunpowder has made so profound a change in warfare as gas is making, or will make, in the future."

But did it? Gas didn't play as profound a role in the second world war as Garand rifles, powdered eggs or the Red Cross doughnut girls.

The same book quotes an even more interesting statement by General Debeney, director of the French college of warfare. This distinguished Gallic warrior had a theory that attacking aircraft could be brought down better by poison gas missiles than by conventional anti-aircraft shells.

Said he:

"It would be much more effective to create, for example, a sphere of poisoned air a mile round the airplane, instead of trying to hit the machine directly with bits of the shell."

I wonder how General Debeney would feel if he re-read that today. He apparently didn't foresee bombers with enclosed cockpits.

The high commanders of all allied armies after 1918 appear to have predicated future battles too much in terms of static trench warfare.

A young upstart French captain, Charles De Gaulle, found promotion slow after 1928, when he dared prophesy the doom of France unless it build longer-range and more mobile tanks. Billy Mitchell met an even rougher fate in the American army for championing airpower too robustly.

But Germany proved that De Gaulle and Mitchell were right. She almost won the second world war because of her early lead in tank and plane strength.

Today the atom bomb dominates much military thinking even more than poison gas did after the first world war, because there is no known defense against it.

But as to predictions that it will certainly be the major weapon of any war to come, or that it will in itself save the land — well, don't forget the Maginot line was once more promising than Santa Claus.

TWA Begins Its Second Year at Port

Business Shows Huge Increase

Trans World Airline begins its second year of operations today at the Mansfield Municipal airport.

When it first began operations last November, TWA carried an average of 200 passengers a month. Now it carries 600.

The air line's business has grown from an average of 5,000 pounds of freight and express a month to the present load of 35,000 pounds, and from four flights daily to five daily plus two cargo flights a week.

Mansfield's outgoing freight compares favorably with such large cities as Cleveland and Boston.

In charge of the TWA station is Tom Ansel who lives just a short distance from one of the landing strips. Assisting him are four other employes.

DUTIES VARIED

Aside from their regular duties, they may have to feed a dog, take special care of tropical flowers, or handle any number of unique situations that might arise.

Mansfield Airport is considered by the men who fly the planes as one of the best and safest in the country. No hazardous obstructions, mile-long landing strips, and a sufficient number of taxi strips are the reasons for their choice.

Average stop-over time here for flights is four minutes. That means that as much as two or three thousand pounds might have to be loaded in that short time. This can be accomplished because of advance information which the station gets by teletype. Before the plane lands the men here know how much freight is aboard and exactly where it is stored.

What with the expanding program of the Air National Guard, the Army Reserve, and the operations of TWA, the Municipal Airport is destined to be one of the busiest in Ohio, port spokesmen said.

Death Claims T. H. Pollock

Thomas H. Pollock, 97, of 253 Clairmont avenue, son of pioneer residents of Richland county, died today at Mansfield General hospital.

He was born near Little Washington on Feb. 19, 1861, the son of William and Margaret Armstrong Pollock. He spent his entire life in Richland county.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years and of the First English Lutheran church.

He is survived by two sons, Harry E. and Carl L. Pollock, one daughter, Cathryne Pollock and his widow, Augusta C., all of Mansfield.

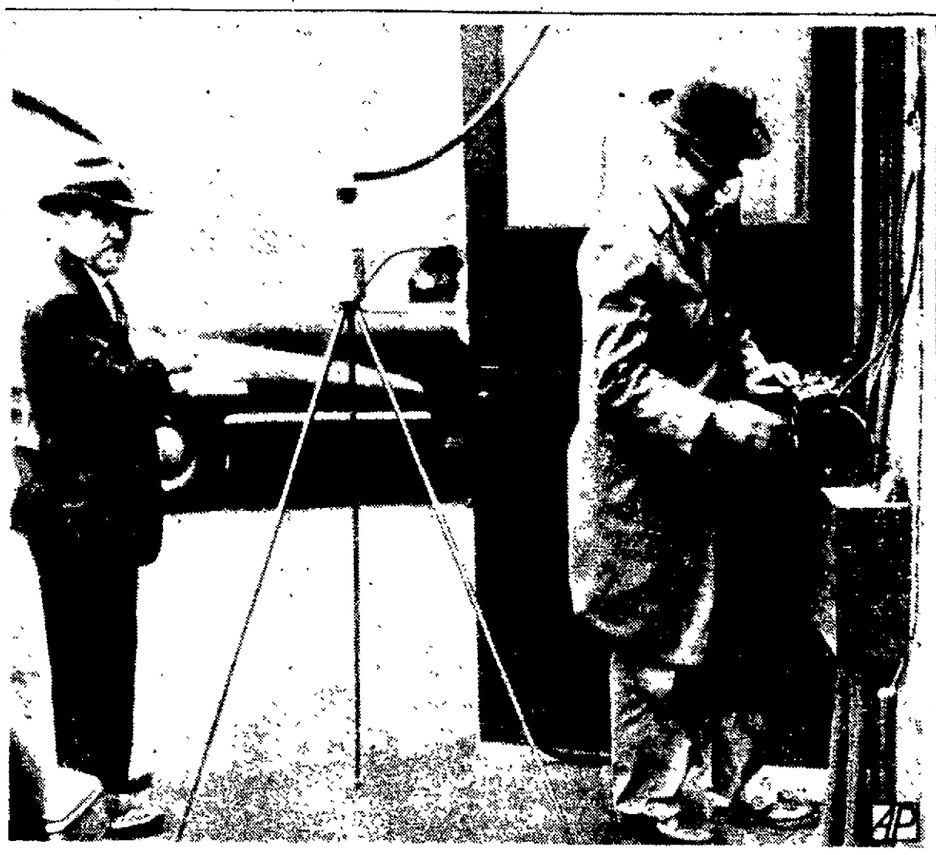
A brother, P. H. Pollock, a sister, Mrs. Cenie Valentine, of Mansfield and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home with Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial Park.

Girl Scouts Hold Cook-out In Park

Members of intermediate Girl Scout troop 12 held a cook-out at South park following the Scouts' Own program Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Brown, leader of the troop, was assisted by senior Scouts Carolyn McElhaney and Marilyn Hoover.



Two investigators of the Pennsylvania department of health take samples of the air at smog-shrouded Donora, Pa., as a dense fog again settles over the ill-fated town. Nineteen persons died as the dust, fog, and smoke blanketed the little industrial town Saturday and Sunday. Physicians treated between 400 and 500 persons who had trouble breathing before the killing vapor lifted.

★ ★ ★

Gun Club Gets Papers

First In Nation To Be Incorporated

Incorporation papers have been issued to the Richland County Gun Collectors association, the office of the secretary of state announced yesterday.

Duane Darling, the club's founder, said it is the first gun collectors' club in the country to be incorporated.

Agent for the transaction was C. A. Hassinger, 133 Dawson avenue, the association's president. Other officers are Judd N. Theaker, vice-president, F. E. Groff, treasurer, and Harry Fox, secretary.

The papers will be presented to the club at its regular meeting next Tuesday at the Prospect park pavilion.

The association was founded March 18, 1946, by nine gun fanciers who felt the need of an organization to discuss and study antique and modern firearms. The organization is dedicated to fight anti-gun legislation. It insists upon the rights of citizens to possess and use firearms. It now has a membership of 103.

Ask Game Law Changes

Richland county sportsmen want a full-time game protector appointed, the northern end of Pleasant Hill reservoir opened to fishermen and some changes in the regulations on bluegill catches.

These recommendations will be voiced Thursday at a district conservation meeting at Tiffin. The suggestions were made at a public meeting of county sportsmen at the city building.

Sportsmen proposed that the limit on bluegill catches be increased to 20 daily and the size be upped to six inches.

At Tiffin, where 12 counties will be represented, the recommendations will be voted on and two delegates, one a farmer and the other a sportsman, will be chosen.

These two representatives will go to a state conservation committee meeting in Columbus with the recommendations. If accepted by the committee, the recommendations will become law.

Death Takes J. A. Hyman

Jonathan Adelbert Hyman, 84, former resident of Mansfield, died yesterday at the home of his son in Detroit, Mich., where he has been visiting for the past three years.

Mr. Hyman leaves seven sons, William of Detroit, Ervin of Lorain, Lee E. of Lima, Arlie A. and Charles E. of Mansfield, Luther of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Elmer E. of Greensboro, N. C.; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn E. Riggleman of Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Rowe of Melville, La., and Mrs. Ruth Keysor of Lima. There are also 35 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Jones Memorial. Burial will be at Savannah.

Sportsmen Meet

The Richland County Fish and Game association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at North Lake park. In addition to its regular business meeting, sound movies on hunting dogs will be shown.

CASE BOYER DIES

MT. GILEAD — Case Boyer, 76, of Edison, died in the Marion City hospital at 10 a. m. yesterday following a five-day illness.

Smog Back, Victims Ask U. S. Air Test

DONORA, Pa.—(AP)—The borough of Donora today asked the U. S. public health service to survey the air above the town in an effort to solve the mystery malady which took 19 lives.

The town council voted last night to enlist the aid of the national health agency after hearing charges that fumes and smoke from the zinc works of the American Steel and Wire company were a factor in the deaths.

The charges were made at an old-fashioned town meeting by Frank Burke, safety director for the CIO United Steel Workers and Dr. William Rongaus, member of the board of health.

Before the meeting of about 200 persons, Dr. Joseph Shilen, head of the industrial hygiene bureau of the state board of health, said preliminary tests showed "small quantities" of poison gas in the air.

Dr. Shilen said his preliminary tests showed the presence of both sulphur dioxide and sulphur trioxide in samples taken before the mixture of smoke and fog had lifted to any great degree.

He declined, however, to say whether the "small quantities" of gas he found would be sufficient to cause death.

Dr. Shilen said he expected to have his full report ready by tomorrow and would turn it over to Dr. Norris W. Vaux, state secretary of health.

Dr. Rongaus, one of the eight doctors who treated over 500 sufferers in 36 hours starting Friday night, declared "something should be done about the fumes from the mills. They are silent murderers."

The company made no answer to the charges but M. M. Neale, superintendent of the zinc works, said the company's smelters would remain closed until the air tests are completed. Some 650 of the 900 employes of the works have been idled by the shutdown.

As the meeting adjourned the fog started settling again over the Monongahela river valley but residents said the fumes were not present as last week when the smog lay over the area four days with visibility almost zero at times.

Madison Grange To Pick Officers

Members of Madison Grange will meet at Little Washington Congregational church at 8 p.m. Thursday for annual election of officers.

Master William McClelland will be in charge of the meeting and Lecturer Horace Uhl has planned the program.

Open House Scheduled

The Richland Rural Life Center, Inc., will hold open house from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday for the inspection of a new four-room house located on an 80-acre tract of land, one-half mile east of Oakland church on Route 545 northeast of Mansfield.

The house will be occupied by Floyd Redding and his sister, Miss Bertha Redding, as caretakers of the Rural Life Center.

The house is the first step in a project to provide a center for rural people of the county and their organizations.

The board of trustees of the center plans to remodel other buildings on the property for camping, educational and recreational purposes. Building of a large meeting house on the property also is planned.

Money for the project was raised by a Rural Life auction and by house-to-house canvassing of rural residents.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

Vandals Active

Post-Halloween vandalism flared early today when Mrs. Bertha Workman, 778 Fairfax avenue, reported to sheriff's deputies that vandals upset her out-house at 1:30 a. m.

Up and Down the Street . . .

KIDDIES GET HELP—

Last night's parade seemed a lot longer to some people than it did to others. Those parents who held their small children on their shoulders were mighty tired by the time the last marchers went by. With the streets in the downtown district lined four and five deep with adults, only the lucky children up front were able to see. When the other children began to complain, fathers held them high on their shoulders so they could get a good view of the goblins and witches.

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PRESSING BUSINESS—

The fellows in the city engineer's office had a lot of fun today ribbing Engineer W. C. Statler who got out his iron to do a little pressing work. "No tickee, no shirtee" jokes were bandied about as Statler, iron in hand, pressed some flags to be tied on top of range poles used in surveying work.

Chatter . . .

George C. Balliet, who retired last winter after 20 years on the county board of elections, telling friends he's glad he won't have to work all night tabulating votes this election. But he seemed a little sorry, at that.

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E. F. Weaver, manager of the Mansfield office of the Ohio Industrial commission, spending his spare time on the house he recently purchased on Helen avenue.

The snappy Shelby Legion post band getting a lot of compliments for its showing in last night's parade.

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Glenn O. Baker, 241 Richland avenue, enlisting in the U. S. Army.

Nurse Betty Culler introducing an acquaintance from Ohio State to green pepper steaks fixed Chinese style at a local dining room.

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Jim Burgess stopping at Worthington en route from Ironton to Mansfield to give a lift to two Ohio State students on their way home to vote.

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Legion Commander Joe Denig vehemently refuting a story circulated yesterday regarding a Legion policy concerning subversive elements in our form of government.

Ohio Stater Maurice Callahan looking for surplus basketball uniforms with wrich to equip a Mansfield Club intramural team at OSU.

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Dr. L. J. Bachrach reproting that a new child welfare trophy cup has been purchased for the Department of Ohio American Legion.

Mrs. Helen Walker taking care of her mother who returned home from a trip with a severe cold.

Cancer Drive Head Named

Charles K. Spreng, 332 North Townview circle, vice president of the Hartman-Spreng company, was elected chairman of the 1949 cancer fund drive at a meeting of the Richland County Cancer society last night.

No date was set for the drive.

Dr. W. E. Wygant, director of the cancer clinic, reported that "bookings for appointments are still being made well in advance, but there is a lag in male attendance."

He emphasized that it is important for men as well as women to be checked for cancer.

Mrs. Ambrose Middleton, 611 Park avenue west, a board member, reported on the cancer clinic workshop held at Cleveland last week.

Driver Fined $75, Rights Suspended

G. C. Emery, Galion, was fined $75 and costs in municipal court today and his license was suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Clifford French, 89 France street, was given a 10 day suspended jail sentence on an assault and battery charge brought by Helen French.

KILLED BY HIT-SKIP

SPRINGFIELD —(AP)— A collision between a motor scooter and a hit-skip car killed Kenneth Wilson, 16, last night.

'Thanks' Meetings Planned

Three Pastors To Give Sermons

Mansfield Protestant churches will hold union religious services at the three churches the night before Thanksgiving.

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving programs were announced following a meeting yesterday of the Richland County Ministerial association.

Several of the downtown churches will unite for services Thanksgiving eve at the First Methodist church with Rev. John C. Melchert, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church as the speaker.

St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran, the Central Methodist, and the Park Avenue Baptist churches will hold services at St. Matthew's church. Dr. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will be the speaker.

MEET AT ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Luke's Lutheran churches will hold union services at St. Paul's church. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes pastor of St. Luke's church, will be the speaker.

Mrs. James D. Wyker, who represented the Christian church at the Amsterdam conference recently, spoke at the meeting yesterday. She said she was impressed by the sincerity and Christian attitude of those attending the conference. She added that she felt there is a desire for unity among all Christian people of the world.

The Bible school project was discussed by members attending the meeting. They decided to try to obtain a qualified teacher for religious instruction.

They made tentative plans to set up classes in five geographically located churches in the city. The classes would be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the afternoon for children up to sixth grade age.

50 Air Guard Recruits Set

Slate Friday Induction Rites

Fifty new recruits, including three officers, are expected to be sworn into the 164th Fighter squadron of the Air National Guard in a special ceremony at 3 p. m. Friday at Hangar 7 at the airport.

Capt. William O. Ash, commanding officer of the squadron announced the new officers as Capt. Wilbur R. Kemp, 25 East Maxwell drive, Shelby, transportation officer; Lieut. Jacques G. Edwards, 277 Bartley avenue, adjutant, and Lieut. Richard K. Dickson, 76 Rambleside drive, weather officer.

Capt. Ash said Lieut. Dickson earned his commission in the unit through his experience in weather operations while in service.

Any young man from the area who signs up this week with the squadron will be included in the swearing-in ceremony Friday night. Continuing the recruiting drive at the airport, the office will be open to applicants every day and evening this week.

Protest Short Gas Allotment

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Representatives of Cleveland and suburbs, Akron, Youngstown, Warren, Canton and Massillon have been asked to join Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins in a protest against Ohio's natural gas allocations from big and little inch pipelines.

Jenkins called the allocations, recommended in the report of a trial examiner for the federal power commission, inadequate for the coming winter

Amvets Plan Church Service

The Mansfield chapter of Amvets last night made plans for a special church service Dec. 5 to call attention to the sacrifices made in World War II. Veterans will be asked to attend the service in uniform.

The organization also voted a contribution to the Community Chest, and discussed plans for sending Christmas gifts to Mansfield servicemen overseas.

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Tonight's Dates

Co-operative club, Mansfield-Leland hotel, 6:30.
Company F, 145 regiment, Ohio National Guard, Armory, 7.
Organized Naval Reserve, Division 9-195, Naval Training center, 7:30.
Richland Lodge No. 161, IOOF., 20½ North Diamond street, 7:30.
Mansfield Chapter No. 28, R.A.M., Masonic temple, 7:30.
Loyal Order of Moose No. 341, 131 North Walnut street, 8.
American Veterans Committee, 125 North Main street, 8.
Red Cross Motor Corps, Chapter House, 7:30 p. m.

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Tomorrow's Dates

Optimist club, Mansfield-Leland hotel, 11:55 a. m.

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Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. John Graf, 116 West Third street; Mrs. Lee Sams jr., 130 North Franklin avenue; Albert Sites, 548 Harter avenue; Mrs. Mary Glenn, 224½ North Diamond street; Mrs. Charles Henry, Crestline; Mrs. Donald Burger, 606 Heineman boulevard; Mrs. John Clark, 156 West Second street; Alva Walker, 50 Mansfield avenue; Joseph Fancllo, Lucas; James Howard, Bucyrus; Mrs. James Kelley, 123 East Williams avenue; Richard Thomas, Lexington; Virginia Green, Lucas; Stephen Robert Hunt, 208 Helen avenue; Mrs. Leslie Tucker, 238 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Alex Bond, 308 Miller street; Mrs. Howard Reber, 21 Armstrong avenue.

Releases—Mrs. Leycester Branham and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mike Bauderer, 496 South Main street; Mrs. Arthur Veith and daughter, 280 Dudley avenue; Mrs. Dominic Urbaniak and son, Mansfield, R. D. 5; L. V. Smith, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Millard Zirkle, Galion; John Metzger, 498 Oakenwaldt avenue; Jeanette Cross, 263 South Main street; Mrs. Ralph Beaire, 389 Newman street; Jackie Gibson, 58 Crestline avenue; Clyde Walters, 479 South Main street; Stace Noteff, 283 North Main street; Mrs. Earl Reed and son, 213 Hedges street; Mrs. Wellington Beal and daughter, Averill avenue; Mrs. Morris Gossman, Galion; Mrs. R. Wayne Dumas and daughter, 621 Coleman road; Henry A. Oberhelman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Otto Cooper, Nevada; Mrs. Augusta Beinbrick, Bucyrus; Edmund Pelasky, Sixth avenue.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions—Stillman Lawrence, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 4; Ross Sackman, 605 Stocking avenue; Harry A. Palm, Lexington.

Releases—Wilbur Hammett, 626 South Diamond street; Albert Gerhart, 707 McPherson street; Marilyn Lee Williams, 74 Bowman street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — Jane Skiles, 191 Park avenue east; Joseph Timmer, 300 Fairlawn avenue; Eleanor Weddell, 319 Grace street.

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Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sams jr., 130 North Franklin avenue, Monday.

Son, to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Clark, 156 West Second street, Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tucker, 238 Sturges avenue, today.

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Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

George Walter Elliott, 501 Wayne street, and Alma Virginia Hill, 130 Park avenue east; Elmer R. Miday, Canton, and Ilse F. Bauman, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Robert P. Baker, 129 East Second street, and Bernice C. Stueve, 324 First avenue; Frank E. Mastandren, 368 Newman street, and Kathleen Nethero, 332 West Fifth street; Ralph H. Stroufe, Lima, and Rose Mary Lyle, 117 West Second street.

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Divorce Actions

PETITIONS FILED

Zelman Kenneth Robinett, 121½ North Walnut street, vs. Josephine Robinett, a minor, Akron. For divorce, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married July 5, 1947, in Russell, Ky.

Lessie Barker, 221 North Adams street, vs. Bennie Barker, 221 North Adams street. For divorce, alimony, household goods and furnishings, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married in Covington, Ky., April 27, 1946.

Dorothy Grabach, 29 Harmon avenue, vs. Wlater Grabach, 29 Harmon avenue. For divorce, household goods and restoration of maiden name on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married in Toledo, Feb. 2, 1946.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Dollene M. Kiner from Wayne Kiner, on grounds of cruelty.

John Moga from Mary Moga, on grounds of wilful absence for more than three years.

Florence Evans vs. Kenneth Evans. Defendant granted divorce on cross-petition, charging neglect.

Christine Hensen, Shelby, from William R. Hensen, Shelby. Plaintiff granted divorce, custody of three children, and household goods, on grounds of wilful absence for more than three years.

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The Weather

TEMPERATURES

(Reported by CAA Communications Station at Municipal Airport)

Midnight	46	8:30 A. M.	51
3:30 A. M.	48	10:30 A. M.	52
6:30 A. M.	49	Noon	54

Yesterday's high 62 at 2:30 p. m.; today's low 45 at 1 a. m.

Rainfall, 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today, .02 inches.

OHIO FORECAST: Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain in afternoon; cloudy with occasional rain tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers in east portion in the morning.

Laff-A-Day . . . .

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"I had a little quarrel with my husband and I'm going home to patch things up!"

Postal Receipts Show Gain, Bank Clearings Slip a Little

Mansfield postal receipts last month showed an increase over the previous month, but there was a slight drop in bank clearings.

Postal receipts for October totaled $53,362, an increase of $7,125 over September and an increase of $2,299 over October, 1947.

Bank clearings amounted to $20,968,593, a decrease of $135,733 from September, but an increase of $2,122,246 over the corresponding month in 1947.

Both postal receipts and bank clearings for the first 10 months of 1948 showed an increase over the corresponding period in 1947.

Postal receipts for the first 10 months totaled $477,298, an increase of $50,964 over the same period in 1947.

Bank clearings for the first 10 months totaled $205,766,654, an increase of $33,044,304 over the first 10 months of 1947.

October, 1948, marked the 36th consecutive month in which postal receipts have shown an increase over the corresponding month in the preceding year. Postal receipts for last month were the highest for any month this year and also were the highest for any October in the history of the post office.

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